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Shown here with Dr. M. L. Smith are the new faculty members beginning their first year at Millsaps College. They are left to right, standing, Gustave A. Harrer, German; Jack E. Prince, economics; Mrs. Elizabeth Harrer, English; E. Ray Platig, history; Miss Miriam Koontz, psychology and vocational counselor; William S. Winn, mathematics; Walter Withers, biology and chemistry; and Dr. Raymond McIlvenna, political science. Seated are Dr. Smith and Stewart Smith, religion and assistant coach. Not in the picture are Samuel R. Knox, mathematics; Mrs. Manley Gregory, women's physical education; and Mrs. Frank W. McLendon, dramatics.

Fraternities Pledge 90 Men; Girls Take Vows Tomorrow

Millsaps fraternities took in a total of 90 new pledges as the fall rush season for men closed here last Saturday. Women's rushing is still in progress, but will end today, with most of the pledging taking place tomorrow.

Kappa Sigma led the fraternities in the total number of men pledged with 27. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for second place, with 23 new men each, and Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 18.

Men pledged to fraternities are as follows:

Kappa Sigma

Gladden Brooks, Carthage; Sam Boleware, Carson; Van Cavett, Jackson; Charles Deaton, Greenwood; Larkin Baggett, Brookhaven; George Evans, Jackson; Tabu Hammack, Flora; Max Hawkins, Flora; Tommy Jolly, Monticello; T. W. Lewis, Columbus; Lewis Peel, Greenwood; Isaac Newton, Fayette; Rhesa Moses, Greenwood; Tulane Posey, Tupelo; Robert Richter, Greenwood; Curtis McGown, Memphis, Tenn.; Hubbard Saunders, Hollandale; A. J. Stevens, III, West; Sonny Sigrest, Flora; Bobby Sigrest, Flora; John Stephenson, Flora; Billy Trewallo, Winona, Cleveland Turner, Belzoni; Larry Wallace, Hollandale; James Williams, Greenwood; David Williams, Amory; and H. B. Wood, McComb.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kearney Walters, Roger Hester, Bill Williams, George Reid, B. F. McMath, Wendell Black, Bill Darby, John Mohr, Beverly Butler, Kenneth Patterson, Bill Riecken, Kim Smith, and Bill Denham, all of Jackson; Charles Mitchell Malden, Missouri; John Ray Barr, Vicksburg; Albert Lee, Greenwood; Leonard Gordon, Albany, N. Y., Bill Holland, Vicksburg; Dwight Wesley, Poplarville; Ray Bankston, Vicksburg; Bill Smallwood, Tylertown; Hodgen Montague, Clinton; and John Sandefur, Vicksburg.

Kappa Alpha

Jimmy Allen, Jim Campbell, Dabney Gilliland, Ray Haddad, Bryant Horne, Bob James, John McMurry, Billy Miller, Clinton Montz, Jimmy Newsome, Pat Ratliff, John Wellons, and Wayne Wills, all of Jackson; Eddie Collins, Bobby Maddox, McComb; Tommy Price, Kirke Coney, Magnolia; Nowell Estes, Drew Townes, Grenada; E. B. Strain, Poplarville; and Billy Melton, Meridian.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dennis Brown, Jerry Copeland, John Caldwell, Hunter Daniels, Ray Durrett, Billy Fulgham, Ralph Hester, George Head, Dale Overmeyer, John Schmotzer, Edmond Orr, Roy Stovall, Billy Wright, Lyonel Meadows, and Roger Wal-

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Editor of P & W Announces Latest Staff Promotions

C. C. Boadwee, of Jackson, has been named Managing Editor of the **Purple and White**, according to an announcement here today by Sam Newell, Editor.

Boadwee has been on the staff of the publication since October, 1948, and has served as Staff Editor and News Editor. His new position will be effective until January, 1950, at which time a new Editor and staff will be selected.

Lee Baker, of Wood River, Ill., will take over duties as Sports Editor. These were the only two staff appointments announced. All other positions are open at present and apointments will be announced at a later date, Newell stated.

P&W Air Edition Slated To Start Within 2 Weeks

"The Purple and White on the Air," weekly radio edition of the Millsaps student newspaper, will take to the airwaves within the next two weeks. The date of the first broadcast of the current school session will be announced in next week's **P&W**.

Tryouts for a man on the staff to replace Ralph Hutto, last year's news announcer, will be held prior to the first broadcast. Dates of tryouts will be announced next week.

The program will be a regular weekly feature of the **Purple and White**, and will spotlight news, sports, social life, special features, and personality interviews.

Purple and White personnel taking regular part in the weekly

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September 28 Scheduled For Freshman Day Program

Freshman Day will be held next Wednesday, September 28, it was decided in the first meeting of the year of the Student Executive Board, September 13.

Rules for the annual gag day, on which freshmen are made to comply with all whims and fancies of upperclassmen, have not yet been completed, according to Bill Jones, president of the Board. These rules, which for the most part will follow regulations of years past, will be posted on the bulletin boards before next Wednesday.

Class Elections

Class elections will be held next Thursday, September 29, it was also decided at the meeting. All four classes will meet to choose their own officers for the current school year.

Other decisions reached at the meeting include:

1. Tap Day will be held Thursday, October 6, at the regular chapel period. All organizations wishing to tap new members during the first semester are asked to comply with this date.

2. The constitution of the student body will be expounded to the student body at the earliest convenient chapel period. A definite date was not set.

3. Organizations wishing to hold meetings before a calendar is set up by the Student Executive Board for the current year are requested to follow last year's calendar insofar as is possible.

Professor Roberts To Teach In Absence Of Dr. B. E. Mitchell

Mr. J. L. Roberts will teach all advanced mathematics courses this semester in the absence of Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps Mathematics Department, announced Dean W. E. Riecken this week.

Dr. Mitchell has been suffering with a throat ailment and will soon leave for New Orleans to receive treatment. Dean Riecken further stated that Dr. Mitchell would probably resume his teaching duties next semester.

STAFF MEETING

The second regular staff meeting of the PURPLE AND WHITE will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the PURPLE AND WHITE office in the basement of the Library. Assignments will be made at this time for all departments, and definite positions will be filled on the staff at this meeting. All people interested in working on the college newspaper are invited to attend this meeting.

Millsaps Hits Enrollment Record With 818 Students

With a total enrollment of 818 students for the first semester of this year, Millsaps has exceeded its 1948 record first semester enrollment of 807, according to an announcement this week by Dean William E. Riecken.

Of the total this year, 220 are freshmen, composing the largest

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Something dear to the hearts of all freshmen is that day when all frosh become brothers under the scalp and have their heads shaved. Shown here is the progress of an actual barbering operation carried out by Sophomores John Hathorn and M. B. Cooper. With Freshman Muller Addkison between them (left), they commence with the shears and scissors as the first locks go the way of all frosh hair. With the hair half gone, center and the scalp completely sheared, they begin on the sides. Cooper is still taking his work quite seriously. With typical sophomore grins at a job well done, (right) the two barbers stand back from their work as Addkison beams proudly over his new hair-do. As one of the sophomores said, "He oughta smile. We didn't charge him anything!"

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NEW ROADWAY

Looking quite a bit different since this time last year is the stretch of campus running in front of Murrah Hall.

With parking accommodations for 140 automobiles, the new four lane drive is the first completed part of the Greater Millsaps Project. Materials for the construction of the new Christian Center Building can be seen at the extreme right. The Center, which is expected to be completed in the latter part of May, is also part of the Project.

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Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Our Hill is having its face lifted this year and with all the new faces around you might say it doesn't even look like the same old place. By now, though, we are beginning to get used to it and are certainly glad to see both the new students and the new streets on Millsaps campus.

These first two weeks being rush weeks for men and women, the social calendar has been full. Smokers, formal and informal parties, open houses and teas have kept every body busy.

The Freshman Mixer was the first social event of the season and from all accounts 'twas much fun. Several days later, when the old students had arrived, the YW-YMCA all-campus mixer was held in Buie Gym. That was where everybody got to meet everybody else, but can't quite remember each others names!

This summer saw many weddings of interests to us at Millsaps and we take this opportunity to offer our congratulations and best wishes to these happy couples.

It looks like romance is budding already this fall, so perhaps before long we will add to our list of those pinned and engaged.

Some short news notes consist of seeing Chris Hall, former Feature Editor of the **Purple and White**, visiting on the campus—welcoming Mignonne Brown back this year as a senior after her absence last year—offering Dorris Liming heartiest congratulations for being swarded the National BSO Bernardin Award for Christian character and leadership,—and hearing glowing reports from Mary Lipsey of the YWCA Convention held in Berea.

The Beta Sigs have moved into their new apartment at 1505 North State Street and have done quite a bit of interior decorating for the winter months.

The Phi Mu's are settled in their brand new lodge and a pretty place it is, picture window and all.

We wish to welcome the new teachers on our faculty this year. We are looking forward to knowing you in our social world as well as in classes.

Something really new has been started that we haven't had time to form an opinion on yet—women students living off the campus. But one thing new, that we know we are going to like, is the short order section installed in the Grill. Meal books may be used, we understand, and the Grill will remain open as late as the women's dormitories. A wonderful improvement in the social life on Methodist Hill.

Religous Items

Martha Hale Williams

YM-YWCA Mixer

Monday night, Sept. 12, the YMCA and YWCA sponsored a college social mixer. This mixer was held in the gym and a very enjoyable time was had by every one. Bob Walton welcomed the group, then a quartet composed of Peggy Billings, Yvonne McInturff, Bobby Billings, and Clay Lee sang "Hello." Clay Lee led the group singing and Barry Kimbrough led the folk games. Afterwards punch and cookies were served to all attending. This mixer served its purpose by helping the students become acquainted with each other and by making them feel at home here.

Interdenominational Tea

The Christian Council sponsored the annual interdenominational tea on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11. The new students attending the tea met members of the Christian Council and the pastors from various Jackson churches. Punch and cookies were served at the tea by members of the Christian Council.

Wesleyan Coke

Tuesday night the Wesleyan group held their annual Wesleyan Coke for Methodist students on the campus. Clay Lee led the group singing after which President Bobby Billings welcomed new members and introduced the officers. The Wesleyan Players then gave a production of the famous "Othello". Both cast and chorus were in excellent voice and appropriate costumes.

YWCA Banquet Held Wednesday In Cafeteria

The YWCA Big-Little Sister banquet was held in the college cafeteria Wednesday night, September 14.

The theme of the banquet was "Friendship". In charge of the program were Fannie Buck Leonard and Dorris Liming. "The Strawberry Pickers", consisting of Virginia Peebles, Jean Kavanay, and Betty Watkins, aided in the entertainment. Readings were presented by Sue Robinson and Ann Walker.

Following the program, a candlelight ceremony was held in which membership in the YWCA was extended to all.

Pan-hellenic Tea Opens Rush Week On Saturday

The Pan-hellenic tea which opened women's rush week was held Saturday afternoon, September 17, between 4:30 and 6:00 in the livingroom of Whitworth Hall.

Members of all the sororities on Millsaps campus and those women students who wished to be rushed attended this tea.

In the receiving line were the officers of Pan-hellenic and Miss Bufkin. Other members of Panhellenic presided at the punch bowl. The room was attractively arranged with flowers, the center of interest being the silver punch bowl, ladle, and candlesticks recently purchased by Sigma Lambda and Women's Council for such events. Punch and cookies were served.

Dorris Liming Recognized By BSO As Outstanding Member Of Year

DORRIS LIMING

The Diamond Pin of the Bernardin Awards of Beta Sigma Omicron has been presented to Dorris Liming, president of Alpha Zeta chapter, recognizing her as the most outstanding member of her sorority.

The two Bernardin awards, the diamond badge and a diamond BSO ring, were presented to the sorority by Maude Haines Bernardin, one of the founders of BSO, and have for the past several years been presented annually to the two most outstanding members of the sorority. Miss Liming will wear the Diamond Pin, the higher of the two awards, until Convention next summer, at which time it will be re-awarded.

Miss Liming is the first member of Alpha Zeta chapter to be so honored by her sorority. She was named as a candidate for this award by Alpha Zeta and was chosen by the Bernardin Awards Committee from other candidates presented by each BSO chapter.

These two awards are made to the two members of the sorority whose "gentle nature and whose Christian character, kindness and unselfishness" are deserving of so signal an honor.

The Bernardin Awards were presented for the first time at the 1946 Convention and were to be represented every two years. However, in 1947, Grand Council voted to make these awards annually. It was felt in this way the honor could be kept uppermost in the minds of all members of BSO and that more members could thus share the honor of wearing the ring and pin.

RADIO—

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show will be Milly East, Feature Editor, and Sam Newell, Editor. "The Purple and White on the Air" will be presented as a supplement to the **Purple and White** in order to obtain fuller coverage of news and special events of interest to Millsaps students.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson

Learning hath gained most of those books, by which the printers have lost.—Plutarch

All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own fashion.—Tolstoy

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Cassity Warns Against Rushing Evils; Advises Frosh How To Survive

By Turner Cassity

In view of recurring rumors of nervous breakdowns, stomach ulcers, delirium tremens, and other unfortunate conditions incurred during rush week, we feel that the school is duty bound to furnish some information to freshmen concerning this crucial period in their college experience. We publish herewith a guide compiled by the well known campus figure Dr. Cassity, who has been through all of the above named afflictions and is well qualified to speak thereupon. Dr. Cassity composed this at the Drooling-gin Sanitarium outside Geneva, Switzerland, whence he went to regain his health after an exhausting summer spent in research on the use of mead in medieval harvest festivals.

(1) Beware at all times of quicksand; the college has been at some difficulty in replacing students and faculty members lost in the quagmires surrounding the new construction work.

(2) The first thing to do in preparation for rush week is to have one's teeth cleaned. They are in more or less constant view during rushing activities and should look their best. Possibly the family physician can be persuaded to put both of the rushee's arms in casts. This will be a welcome relief from excessive handshaking, which has been known to bring on obscure diseases of the bone.

(3) Beware of all refreshments served at rush parties. Certain unscrupulous campus organizations are said to spike their beverages with drugs destructive to the will power. One year an overdose of the preparation was administered and Kappa Alpha was born.

(4) Keep a sharp eye out for spies from the Pan-Hellenic. The purpose of this organization is to supply collectors of mounted human heads with new material. This became necessary after missionaries undermined the supply from South America. The Pan-Hellenic is responsible for the enchantment by which, if the rushees are not out of the fraternity houses by a certain time, the members turn into white mice and the building into a pumpkin.

(5) Rushees should provide themselves with cards, yo-yos, or other means of entertainment while keeping rush dates. Members will be too busy extolling the virtues of the organization to pay more than a modicum of attention to their victims. Clever members have trained parrots for this duty and are thus able to spend time in the grill with freshmen girls

(Here the article breaks off; Dr. Cassity rose from his bed, seized his banknotes, and headed south, screaming "Allons! Les Femmes!")

Serving information and punch in one good dish were these members of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, shown above with several Millsaps freshmen and upperClassmen. The time was a day during freshman registration and the place was just outside Murrah Hall. Shown in the picture, with the Millsaps students, are Mrs. W. Fay Deming (third from left), Mr. Charles Horner (fourth from right), Mrs. Doug Kenna (second from right).

Vocational Advisory Program Announced By Doctor Musgrave

The institution of a student's vocational advisory program on the campus was announced recently by Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, Dean of freshmen and psychology instructor. Purpose of the program is to aid students in selecting a vocational interest and to provide methods of determining if previously selected vocations are suitable to the individual's talents.

Miss Miriam Koontz, new member of the psychology department, will be in charge of the program and interested students are invited to consult her in the office of the Dean of Women, located in Murrah Hall.

Miss Koontz was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlyle, Pa. and received her M.A. at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Prior to coming to Millsaps, she was with the Family Service Agency in Atlanta, Ga. where her work involved vocational and personal counselling.

ENROLLMENT—

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freshman class since 1946, when the frosh numbered 326. Veteran students made up the majority of that class, compared with a total of 185 in this year's total tabulation.

Also included in the count are 134 transfer students and 56 students who are from outside Mississippi and the United States. Foreign countries represented include Cuba, China, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

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drop, all of Jackson; Dan Stavropoulos, Vicksburg; James Eskridge; Holly Springs; and Bobby Howard, Gunnison.

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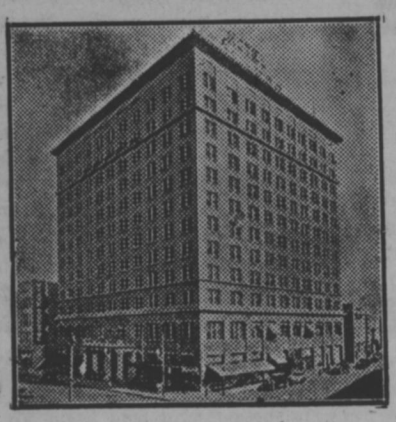

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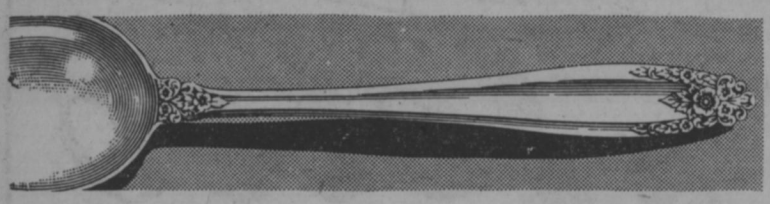

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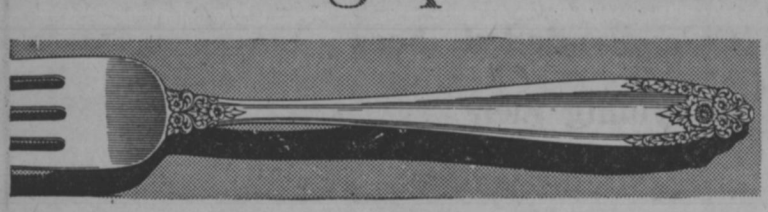

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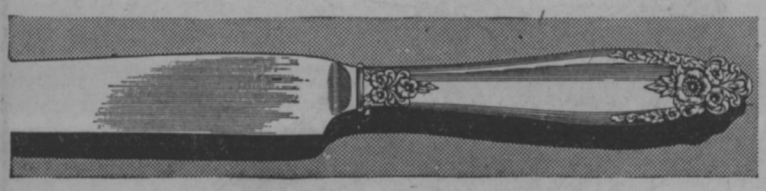

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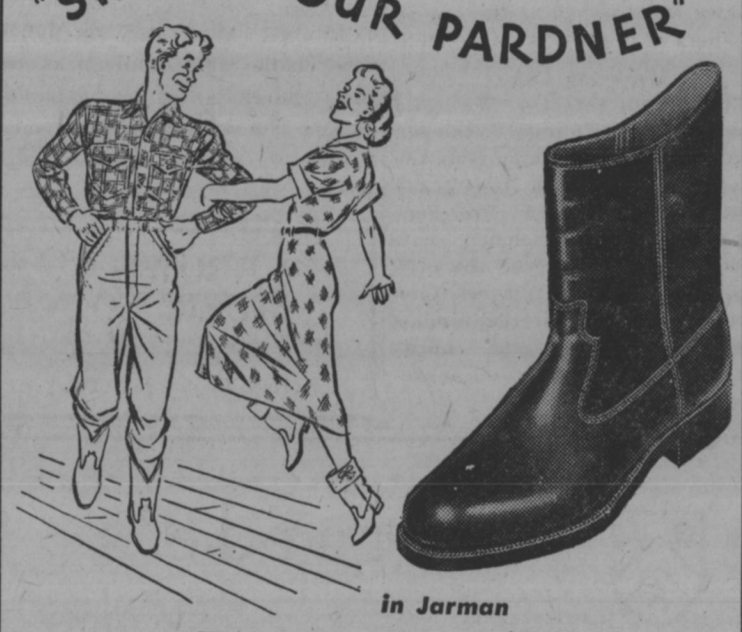

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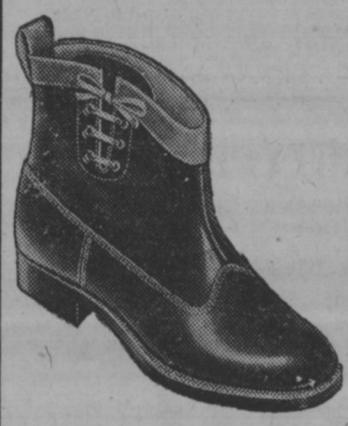

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SPORTRAITS

By LEE BAKER

First Things First Dept.—Getting another school year off with a rousing two weeks late P&W, it seems appropriate to capsule important matters into proper departments, with the most vital first and working down. Therefore, we come to the matter of an assistant sports editor, just like that. All attractive young females, just dying to learn all about sports from the undenied vantage point of the press box, are cordially invited to apply for this post. Write, wire or phone, "c/o Sports Editor, The Purple and White."

Second Things Second Dept.—Hah, this could get to be a regular routine. Well, with the important sports problem disposed of, that should about bring us to football. Yes, football—a typically stupid, multi-million dollar form of athletics. Millsaps students are fortunate in having much football at every hand in Jackson. Thursday afternoons on Alumni Field Jay Jackson's St. Joseph gridders will play their games—on Friday afternoons and nights across North State in Tiger Stadium one can view Central High or Bailey and Enochs Junior Highs—then too, Millsaps will have a crack at the game sometime in October over there, along about the time you get to wondering how long till baseball season starts again.

In the past — Digging into P&W sports page history, readers no doubt have already noted that a former Millsaps athletic adjective twister, the far famed Bard of Brookhaven, Jimmie McDowell, is again on the Jackson scene, this time as a member of the **Daily News** staff. A comedown from his former imminence as a Purple and and White reporter, it is granted, but greed for financial gain turns the heads of many of the world's most illustrious men. If the world had illustrious women, it would probably turn their heads, too.

Even deeper into by-gone days—Prowling into ancient P&W files, vintage of 1920-21 and thereafter up to the war years, the impression in general was of the lack of change in Millsaps sports through the last three decades or so. Although the school has grown, such schools as Ole Miss, L.S.U., Centenary and the like have been dropped from schedules, though the Choctaws unfortunately still linger on. About the 1921 or '22 issue went into ecstacies over a game lost by a couple of touchdowns to the Clinton horde because the Majors had scored for the first time in history against Mississippi College.

And finally out of sight—They were also pleased because the freshman team was gallant in losing by a not too topheavy score of which brings the general conclusion that about the fondest hope that could be held would be not having to find consolation of some sort in another dreary loss to the Choctaws. That 1947 win was so pleasant—completely unforgettable—and such a change from about 10 years of not winning. The fondest wish of all, however, would be an undefeated season. In September it almost looks possible. Barring that, however, the next best thing would be a shutout of the Chocs, plus a pulverizing of Stetson. Florida is a long way to go to find an enemy, but the Hatters were discovered last year in Daytona Beach, plus their own officials. It is comforting to have 15 men on the field, but times change, and this season Stetson comes to Jackson. How nice.

Here's the meat that will provide the punch for the 1949 version of the Millsaps football Majors. Shown above are the returning lettermen from last year's squad. Front row: Doug Hammond, George Neville, George Williams, and Johnnie Jabour. Back row: Ed "Ding-Dong" Bell, Lonnie Decell, and Ray Bell. Not pictured is E. B. Strain, who brings the total to eight lettermen back for another season of play with Coach Doby Bartling's purple and white clad gridmen.

Major Gridiron Squad Readying For Season Opener With Stetson

By Lee Baker

With only a week now left before the Stetson Hatters' invasion, Head Coach Doby Bartling hopes the four weeks of practice sessions will have been enough to prepare his quite green Millsaps Majors squad for the hefty Florida gridders.

"Hefty" well describes the powerful Hatters from DeLand for 28 members of the 54-man squad weigh 190 pounds or better, with 19 of these over the 200 mark. And 26 Stetson gridders stand six-feet tall or better.

Against this beef—much of it imported from points far distant from the land of sunshine—Coach Doby has a far lighter crew, liberally sprinkled with freshmen, to throw against the invaders.

Only eight lettermen remain from last year's fine crew that was led by the purple's far famed Little All-American, Dave McIntosh, while Stetson has 19 monogram wearers returning.

Just Three Regulars Back

Of this octette, only three—Tackle Johnnie Jabour, Guard George Neville and Guard George Williams— were regulars last year, although the other five—Center Doug Hammond, Guard E. B. Strain, Quarterback Lonnie Decell, Halfback Ed Bell and Quarterback Ray Bell—saw much service during the Majors' six game schedule that brought two wins, three losses and a tie.

Thus, all of the ends are gone, only one tackle remains, first string center Oren Bailess has departed and all of the first string backfield has graduated. The solution to the problem of building almost an entirely new team might be in the 67 candidates currently drilling as the opening game fast approaches.

Using his eight lettermen as a nucleus, Coach Bartling and his new assistant, Stewart Smith, have been seeking to construct the '49 edition of the Majors from a conglomeration of last year's squad members, transfers from hither and yon, and freshmen. So far the efforts show great future promise, but the doubts are grave upon the possibilities of being ready in time for the Stetson steamroller.

Several Fine Prospects

Among the most likely looking new faces to the Millsaps squad are a quartet from Hinds Junior College, Backs Johnny Miller and Price Sneed, Center Dabney Gilliland, and 230-pound Tackle Tony Manguno. Then too, much can be expected from a transplanted Tennessean, Ed Wiles, who served ably on the Majors diamond crew last spring, and a pre-war All-Big Eight fullback from Meridian, Billy Melton.

Top flight prospects among the freshmen are End Jim Campbell, Jackson's All-Big Eight star last year, Back Eddie Collins and End Bobby Maddox of the Big Eight champion McComb Tigers, and sizzling fast Back Rhesa Moses of Greenwood.

With these fine looking newcomers added to the remaining aces of last fall, plus a few surprises that may develop in the balance of the large Millsaps squad, Coach Doby may well come up with just the sort of swift, compact squad that will razzle-dazzle the bigger, heavier Hatters into submission.

Lotsa Beef

However, the Majors line will have a task cut out for them, since four Stetson tackles snap the scales at weights ranging from 225 pounds clear up to 245. Added to these, the DeLand crew sports a 220 pound end, and a 235 pound center.

Managers Lead Hard Life, Keep Players Happy

By Van Cavett

Would you like to become a very competent jack of all trades? If so, then go down to Coach Doby Bartling and see if he would like to add you to his staff of football managers.

Don't laugh, we're dead serious, for if ever someone has to be a jack of all trades it's the poor guys who do a lot of work (and good) for the football team, and get very little credit for it.

There are approximately 65 men out for football, and they keep a staff of five managers busy from before the time football practice starts, until after it's over and the players have gone home.

The five men working behind the scenes so diligently are: Charlton Hardin and Royce Dawkins, seniors from Meridian; Barry Kimbrough, Louisville, sophomore; and freshmen Wayne Wills of Jackson and Jerry Boykin of Laurel.

A partial list of their duties includes handing out equipment, keeping said equipment straight and clean, seeing that the equipment is put back in place, shining up the game shoes, wrapping ankles, doctoring minor injuries, and even making lemonade to give the players when they come in from practice on hot days.

Satisfied? Or would you like to perform your pre-practice duties, then run off, call an intra-mural speed ball game, then go back down to practice in time to see the team running off the field toward the locker room. So back to the locker room you go to straighten up after the players. That's exactly what Hardin and Dawkins will be doing when the intra-murals start.

Hardin and Dawkins have been with Bartling since he coached over in Meridian in 1941-42. They not only helped manage, but found time to play some. In past seasons they have even coached the freshman in Choctaw plays to run against the varsity, while preparing for the game.

Boykin played for Laurel last season, achieving All-Big Eight reserve team honors but had his football career interrupted by an injury received in an auto accident last summer. Wills managed for Central High last season, and Kimbrough has had one previous year with the Majors.

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The campus has undergone a real face-lifting within the last three months, and the work is not yet through. The new road system, long a crying need for Millsaps, is nearly finished, complete with ample parking space, something unknown in years gone by. The president's new home is completed, and the prexy is moved in and ready to begin another year directing Millsaps students along the rocky road to education.

The new Christian Center, for a long time a dream of students and faculty, is now fast becoming a reality. The building was originally scheduled for completion next spring This building will answer an urgent need for more room for student activities

All in all, the new campus will far out shine the old, and much credit goes to the powers that be for the planning and carrying out of this excellent Greater Millsaps Project.

Several altercations between Millsaps and Mississippi College freshmen have taken place so far, but we trust that the rivalry will not reach the proportions that it did two and three years ago, when several people were injured and college and personal property was destroyed in what started as typical college pranks.

Remember, frosh, that the real rivalry should be on the football field. Cap-snatching and things of that sort are a lot of fun and everybody has a good time. But confine your activities to that and let personal and college property remain unharmed.

Without a doubt, the current school year should be one of the greatest in the history of Millsaps College insofar as progress is concerned, A larger student body, a larger faculty, a better campus—all will go into making of one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the nation. But above all, it will be the caliber of the student body, and not the size, which makes Millsaps the great college that it is, and makes it even better.

Just a word of apology for the tardiness of this first edition of your **Purple and White**. Due to several reasons, work was not begun on this issue until just before school started, and copy must be in the printers' hands earlier than usual for the first issue. But we hope that you didn't mind waiting an extra week, and from now on your **Purple and White** will be out every Friday.

Confusion, Unlimited

Now that Rush Week is gone, and we can once again look back, let's stop and take a good look at it. It all seems rather frightening.

We have just witnessed our fourth fraternity rush season first-hand. For the fourth consecutive time, we are bitterly against a week of rushing at the first of school. Bewildered freshmen, hectic rush parties, false faced fraternity men, and rush captains run half mad by it all—this is the picture.

Since we have been at Millsaps, Rush Week has been just the same each year. The fraternities try to outdo each other for a week, everybody is friends with everybody else, the frosh are shoved from one party to another, from one house to the next, growing more and more confused with it all.

Let's ask ourselves, "Just where is the great need for this type of rushing?" Of course, the die-hard conservative will answer that it has always been this way, and that there is no need for a change. But then we ask, "Why not?"

If a thing is not entirely good, and there is something else a little better with which to replace it, then why not change? The subject of "semester rushing" has been brought up more than once before the men's pan-hellenic organization and each time it was not adopted for one reason or another. Evidently they were good reasons in the past, but from where we see it, they are not reasons which will hold today.

By "semester rushing" we mean just this: Make it mandatory for a student to be enrolled in Millsaps for one full semester before he can pledge to a fraternity. In this way, we feel that all the confusion of rush week will be eliminated.

In one short week, it is absolutely impossible for a freshman to become acquainted with all the fraternities on the campus, and above all, with all the members in each group. In like manner, it is equally impossible for a fraternity to know all the freshmen. This holds true for all fraternities on the campus, as well as all freshmen.

We are not attacking the fraternity system on the Millsaps campus. Far from that. But we are saying that this one phase of it is not fair—it is equally unfair to the freshmen and to the fraternities.

There is nothing whatsoever to be lost by instituting "semester rushing." We can see only profit for all concerned. In this way, all parties involved would have the chance to take their time in looking each other over, and they would have over four months in which to make up their minds.

Letters to Editor

Following is a letter received during the summer by Pat White, chairman of last year's drive for the World Student Service Fund, from the Executive Secretary of the WSSF.

Millsaps College
Jackson
Mississippi
Attention: Pat White
Dear Friends:

Such a contribution as you have generously made is doubly appreciated in these days when you are surrounded, as we all are, with a great number of "good causes" seeking our support. You have the real gratitude, not only of the Sponsors and Staff of World Student Service Fund, but of a great company of students whom you have served and for whom you have provided help by your gift.

A Polish girl finding life in Leysin Sanitorium, a student pitifully hungry in Greece or Hungary, an Italian undergraduate needing a coat or a dress, a young man on a Chinese campus eager for medicine to ward off malaria—your money has helped such as these. Their poignant need is for both material things and for the sense of fellowship which our American giving symbolizes.

As you consider this contribution among others you are enabled to make, I hope you will have the spiritual satisfaction of taking part in a task which is essentially a spiritual one. W.S.S.F. cannot rebuild, itself, the tragically devastated campuses and homes of hundreds of thousands of students. But it is affirmatively and significantly helping to reconstruct their morale and integrity and hope. Your part in that help shares in the appreciation expressed in hundreds of letters W.S.S.F. receives from students overseas. I hand on that thanks, adding my own, for your generosity.

Yours very sincerely,

W. J. Kitchen
Executive Secretary

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Welcome, Freshmen - - -

As president of Millsaps College, I extend to you, the new students, a most cordial greeting. It is my sincere wish that during your four year stay on this campus your lives will be enriched by the principles of Christian living upon which our school was founded. We are proud of the fine opportunity we are able to offer you in liberal arts education.

It is the purpose of the faculty and administrative staff to help you, not only as instructors, but also as friends and advisors. One of the greatest assets of a small college such as ours is the relationship between faculty members and students—one of cordiality and understanding. I strongly urge you to make the utmost of every opportunity for advancement that a college career and education can offer. You are among the privileged few who have the opportunity to receive it.

I hope to get to know each of you personally before long. Please do not hesitate to come by my office for a talk if you feel at any time that you need my help and advice.

On behalf of the administration and faculty, I heartily welcome you to Millsaps with the hope that the years you spend with us will be among the happiest and most worth while of your lives.

Marion L. Smith
President, Millsaps College

Annual Or Biennial?

Campus bibliophiles should be eagerly awaiting the arrival of last year's annual—for when and if the 1949 **Bobashela** ever appears, it will prove to be a collector's item. We would even be so bold as to suggest that the art section of the publication design a new cover to fit in with the antique motif. Or has a cover yet been designed?

Accurate information recieved at the time that this edition of the **Purple and White** went to press revealed that the beauty section of the belated **Bobashela** is still with the photographer, and has been ready since last May 30, the anticipated delivery date of the annual. It was also learned that one of the beauties has never been to the studio to have her beauty preserved for posterity. Such information certainly accentuates the rumors concerning the apparent indifference of the editorial staff of the yearbook.

In view of the fact that it is mandatory for the entire student body to give financial support to the annual, we do not believe that it is too much to ask to have the **Bobashela** come out on, or reasonably near, the announced delivery date. Some students enjoy having an annual before their college experiences of the previous year have entirely faded from memory.

C. B. B.

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Here are five of the six strong-lunged lads and lassies who will lead all Major cheering at sports events during this school year. Four of them freshmen, they will start their vocal duties tomorrow night when the 1949 football Majors open the new gridiron season against Stetson University in Tiger Stadium. Left to right, the folks shown above are Robert Pruitt, Joanne Summers, Jere Copeland, Betty Macon, and Parks Stewart. Not pictured is Rosemary Cunningham, who with Stewart is an upperclassman.

(P&W Staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Cheerleaders For '49-'50 Season Elected Last Week In Chapel

Four freshmen and two upperclassmen were chosen as cheerleaders for the 1949-50 session last week. They will begin their duties tomorrow night at the football season opener with Stetson University and will serve throughout the football, basketball, and baseball seasons.

The new cheerleaders are Jo Ann Summers, Walnut Grove; Rosemary Cunningham, Jackson; Betty Macon, Rutherford, New Jersey; Robert Pruitt, Jackson; Parks Stewart, Tupelo; and Jere Copeland, Jackson. A head cheerleader had not been chosen at the time the **Purple and White** went to press. Miss Cunningham and Stewart are the upperclassmen of the group.

Others who tried out for the position of cheerleader were Bobbie Barton, Jackson; Nell Ross, Jackson; Shirley Atkinson, Greenwood; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia; Doris Clark, Shaw; Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; Onie Scott, Gulfport; Doris Mathes, Vicksburg; Poteat Turner, Jackson; and Tulane Posey, Tupelo.

SEB Called Meet Changed Rules For Frosh Day

Final plans for the 1949 Freshman Day were formulated at a called meeting of the Student Executive Board Monday.

Rules for the annual gag day, on which frosh are compelled to bow to all whims and fancies of upperclassmen, were changed from previous years, according to Cornelia DeCell, chairman of the Freshman Day Committee of SEB.

Such requirements as men wearing bathing trunks and neckties, women wearing mis-matched shoes and no make-up, sentry duty at the Major's tomb, eating in the cafeteria using only knives as utensils, and carrying all textbooks in pillowcases were included in the regulations.

All freshmen were required to comply strictly with the rules, and all reported violations carried a penalty of an extra day's duty with the same regulations.

Members of the committee were Poteat Turner and Turner Cassity.

Members of the Student Executive Board not present for the meeting were Randle Brown, Fannie Buck Leonard, and Gene Russell.

Curry Elected New YMCA President For Present Semester

George Curry has been elected to serve as president of the YMCA for the remainder of the fall semester. He succeeds John Wofford who recently resigned. Other officers elected last semester will continue to serve.

Special committees are now completing plans for a social to honor the new members. To be held next week, the party will be the first scheduled program for YMCA this year. Other projects to be sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA this year include a continuation of the Friendship Fund Drive and sponsorship of Holy Week this fall.

Millsaps Band To Honor Stetson Tomorrow Night

"All indications are that Millsaps will have the finest band since I have been here," stated Band Director Arthur P. Colaianni recently. He further revealed that this year's total of fifty members is the largest number of band members since its re-organization two years ago.

For its first public performance of the year, the band will present a "Hat Show" in honor of the Stetson Hatters at the game tomorrow night. Mr. Colaianni also said that the band would start a tradition this year by using the "observatory formation" as a symbol of Millsaps.

W. E. Ayres was recently chosen to the drum major for the year.

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Kappa Delta Takes Honors With Nineteen New Pledges

Millsaps sororities ended their official rush week last Saturday with 71 girls pledging to the various sororities.

Kappa Delta took top rushing honors with the pledging of nineteen girls, Chi Omega was second with eighteen, and Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu tied for third place with seventeen each.

The girls who pledged are as follows:

Kappa Delta

Bobbie Barton, Mabel Buckley, Virginia Edge, Bertie Emmerick, Glenna Goodwin, Martha Henderson, Marilyn Jenkins, Carolyn Kochtizky, Annie Greer Leonard, Ruth Lowery, Betty Nelson, Mary Virginia Park, Mary Eleanor Provost, Frances Ramsey, Neeley Sanford, Betty Small, Jerry Jean Stevens, Dot Strickland, and Polly Wren.

Chi Omega

Suzanna Alford, Shirley Atkinson, Ruth Buford, Beverly Carnes, Mary Dent Dickerson, Karolyn Doggett, Nona Ewing, Nan Ford, Camille Griffith, Betty Jean Langston, Elizabeth Lester, Helen Lilly, Jean Nalty, Evelyn Newman, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Mary Ann Scott, Shiela Trapp, and Wesley Ann Travis.

Beta Sigma Omicron

"Mim" Carpenter, Carolyn Collins, Marilyn Edgar, Pat Holloway, Alyce Kyle, Josephine Lampton, Stella Lucas, Betty Macon, Mary Frances MacMurry, Mary Jane McDonald, Louise McGaha, Allene Ogden, Peggy Parish, Barbara Roseberry, Marie Turnage, Alice Dale Whitfield, Margaret Whitfield.

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Dean Announces Results of Tests Given Freshmen

"The results of the freshman tests given during orientation week indicate a very fine class," stated Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, dean of freshmen. Dr. Musgrave said that the results were above average and that they showed an improvement over last year.

To those students who are interested in their standing on the tests, results are now available through the office of the dean of freshmen. Miss Miriam Koontz, vocational counselor, and Dr. Musgrave will be on hand to work with the freshmen in interpreting their standings on the tests and in planning their courses after next semester.

Sheets showing the hours and days open for appointments are available in Dr. Musgrave's office. Office hours are from 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 4:30 p.m., except on Friday afternoons.

Millsaps Faculty, Students To Play In Local Symphony

Numerous Millsaps faculty members and students will take part in the first program of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra scheduled for October 18.

Students who are members of

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Billings Chosen Singers' Prexy; Jenkins Bus. Mgr.

In a meeting last week, the Millsaps Singers elected Bobby Billings to serve as president for the 1949-50 year. Other officers chosen were Benny Youngblood, vice-president, and Lucy Scott, secretary. Cecil Jenkins is business manager of the group.

Organization of the Singers will be completed with the try-outs that will be held after three weeks of group practice, according to Mr. Alvin Jon King, director. Any Millsaps student is eligible to try out for membership in this choir of 125 voices.

Plans for the year include the annual spring tour, Handel's "The Messiah" in December, several chapel programs, and a pre-tour concert in the spring.

Eight Foreign Students Enrolled At Millsaps For Current Semester

By Les Burtt

The opening semester of the 1949-50 school session at Millsaps finds eight students of foreign nationality registered. There are also two students, who, although listing foreign residence address, are citizens of the U.S.A.

Included in the number are three Chinese students, two sisters from Czechoslavakia and one student each from Latvia, Cuba and Chile.

Ching Yien Yao, of Hong Kong, China, has been in the U.S. about 2½ months. He is married, lives off the campus and is majoring in Economics.

Grace Chang, of Shanghai and Hong Kong, China, is staying at Founders Hall and is attending Millsaps on a scholarship. She is doing graduate work toward a Master's degree.

Mrs. Marciana Chang is married and lives off the campus. She has been in the U.S. about 3 years and is a graduate of Columbia University. She is doing graduate work in sociology and psychology.

Tatjana and Zinaida Ermachenko are natives of Czechoslovakia. Their parents who now reside in New York, are members of the medical profession.

Reinaldo Toledo, a native of Cuba, is a ministerial student attending Millsaps under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church and Mrs. C. W. Hall, of New Albany, Mississippi.

Antonio Sekul, a native of Chile, now lists his home address as Biloxi, Mississippi.

Valerija Cernavskis entered Millsaps as a freshman this term. She came to the United States under the displaced persons legislation recently enacted by Congress and is a native of Latvia.

Two students, James Berry Lindley, whose father is a Major

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Holston And Felder Elected To Head Ministerial League

At its first meeting last week, the Ministerial League elected officers for this year to replace two who did not return. Wilton Holston was named president and Carl Felder, vice-president. Last year Jack Wiliams was elected secretary-treasurer and Elton Brown, publicity chairman.

At this first meeting several committees were organized and committee chairmen appointed. They are as follows: Robert Arinder—City Jail, Crawford Ray—County Jail, Lamar Martin—Old Ladies Home, George Curry—Hospital Committee, and Fred Toland—Methodist Home.

R. L. Ezelle Writes Letter to Students Via P & W

Sept., 21, 1949
Mr. Sam Newell, Jr., Editor,
Purple & White,
Millsaps College,
City
Dear Sam:

The purpose of this letter is to get the full cooperation of the Purple and White and then the Student Body of Millsaps College to join with the Administrative Staff and the Board of Trustees in making Millsaps Campus the most beautiful in the state. In order for you young people to fully understand and appreciate what is being done for you, I will review some activities that have been going on since 1942.

At that time, the campaign was launched to raise money, for the erection of the Christian Center building. This rocked along for two years and in 1944 an organization was set up and an intensive campaign was put on throughout the two Mississippi Conferences, to raise funds for this building. When the campaign was closed, we were very happy as we felt sure we would be able to erect this building immediately after the war, but things had changed and costs had more than doubled, which made it impossible for us to undertake this without further help from Mississippi Methodism.

Late in 1945, the idea was originated by the late Bishop J. L. Decell to put on the campaign for the "Million for the Master". This was quite successful but pledges extended over a period of three years and money was not in hand until 1948 of sufficient amount to allocate to the Christian Center enough funds to go ahead with the work. Also allocated by the Board, from the results of this campaign, were funds for our road-building system which had been planned since 1944. Immediately on reaching the financial goal to go ahead, we proceeded with that work in April of this year. The road and side-walk system is nearing completion. The Christian Center is well under way and we hope to have it finished in time for the Commencement Exercises next May.

So far, so good. We had planned to pave around the Gymnasium, also back of Whitworth and Founders' Halls, making a parking lot in that area that would take care of sixty-five cars, but the money for that work is not in hand and we are going to have to get out quietly and solicit funds from friends of the College in order to try to get that work finished sometime during this school year. That will be at a cost of somewhere between $12,000 and $15,000. We have already spent on roads, terracing, and side-walk — building approximately $72,000. We have let the contract for the Christian Center building for $268,000, and the equipment for that will cost us around $30,000 to $35,000, not including the pipe-organ. We have hopes, one day, that some fine Mississippi Methodist will furnish the Christian Center with a nice pipe-organ. We are contacting some of this type now and we hope to hit the right person in the near future.

Now, why am I giving you all of these facts and figures? It is just this: Without thought of what is in the minds of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Smith, the Student Body doesn't realize what we have all passed through to arrive at this particular point in our program. We want this the most beautiful campus of any of our schools in the state and that means further expense in getting the road-ways terraced, planted in

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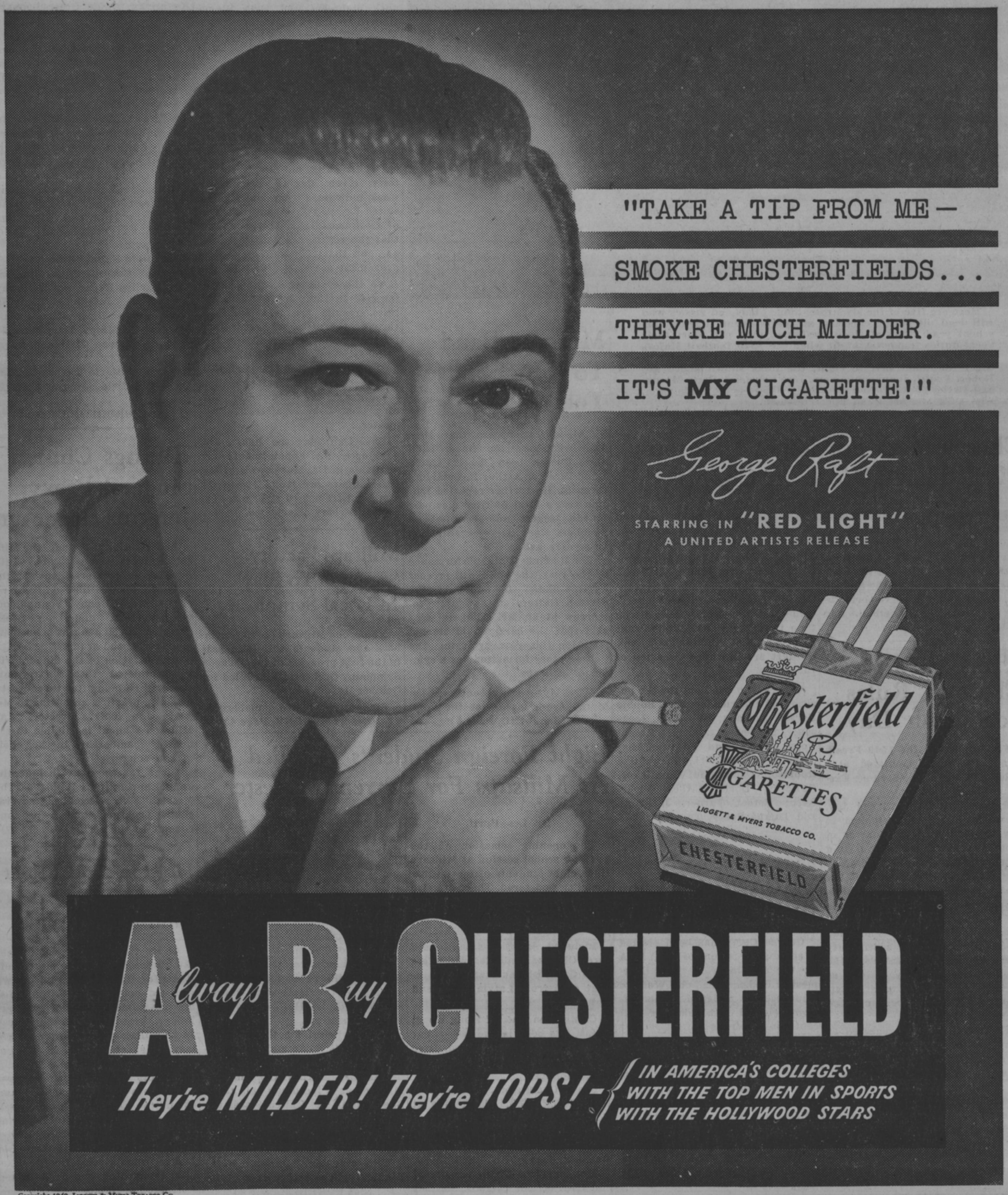

Major Summer Weddings of Interest To Millsaps Students Are Reviewed

In this and next week's issue of the Purple and White summer weddings of interest to students at Millsaps will be reviewed.

Eva Ratcliff, of Jackson, and James MacDonald, of Meredian, were married August 7, at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Jackson. The Reverend Seth Granberry officiated at the double-ring ceremony. After a trip to the coast, the couple returned to make their home in Millsaps Trailerville.

A wedding of interest to all was that of Rosemary Thigpen and David McIntosh, which took place in Meridian on Sunday, September 4. The couple returned from their honeymoon on the coast in time for David to enter Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Penny Swarthout and John Kochtitsky were united in marriage Saturday, August 20, in the First Methodist Church of Pascagoula. The young couple returned after a wedding trip to Gatlingburg, Tennessee, to make their home at 1228 North Congress, Jackson.

Patti Prather and Charles Naef were wed on September 1, in the Methodist Church of Grenada. Patti was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and graduated in August. Charles is also a Millsaps graduate and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are making their home in Champagne, Illinois, where he is resuming studies at the University of Illinois.

Barbara McBride, of Crenshaw, and Gene Russell, of Shelby, were married in the Methodist parsonage of Crenshaw on August 14. The Reverend W. W. Milligan officiated. Barbara was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Gene is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a senior at Millsaps. The couple is now at home at 850 North Jefferson Street, Jackson.

Faye McAlilly and Wallace Russell, of Shelby were united in marriage in the Shelby Presbyterian Church in June. The bride's father, Rev. W. S. McAlilly, officiated. During his years at Millsaps Wallace received many honors including election to Major Major, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and president of S. E. B. The couple is now at home in Memphis, Tennessee.

The wedding on June 12, of Marilyn Speede and Henry Blount, at the Poplar Springs Methodist Church in Meridian, was of interest to many. Marilyn was a June graduate of Belhaven College and an outstanding figure in campus activities. Henry, a graduate of Millsaps, was president of the Wesleyan Group and of Christian Council. They are now living in Marietta, Georgia, where Henry is serving a charge and attending Emory University in Atlanta.

Patsy Oakes, of Jackson, and Sam Lewis Cocke were married June 19, at the Calvary Baptist Church. After a wedding trip to the coast and New Orleans, the couple are at home on O'Ferrall Street, Jackson.

BSO's Represented At Installation Of Indiana Group

Millsaps chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was represented at the installation of a new chapter at Evansville, Indiana last weekend by Dorris Liming, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter and winner of the national BSO Bernardin award for leadership and Christian character.

Leaving at 9:25 Saturday morning from Jackson Municipal Airport, she arrived in Evansville three hours later. Various entertainments were held prior to and following the installation ceremony. Informal meetings with National Officers keynoted the weekend. Dorris returned late Sunday evening and was met by friends.

She is quoted to have said "it's the first time I've ever traveled by plane, and I think it is the best way there is."

Lou Kern To Wed Tucker Fleming In Early October

The wedding of Betty Lou Kern, of Louise, Mississippi, to Gene Tucker Fleming, of Minter City, Mississippi, former Millsaps students, will be solmnized Tuesday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Louise. Reverend James Wroten will officiate.

The matron of honor will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Boyd Keller and the bridesmaids will be Joan Wilson of Hazlehurst, Polly Phillips of Holly Bluff, Dot Doty of Jackson and Betty Coker, Dorothy Terry and Liz Ball of Yazoo City. Groomsmen will be Billy Mann, Doug Hammond, Bud Weaver, Sonny Gulledge, Benny Kern, Jr., and W. R. Joyner. Edward Fleming will be the best man.

Betty Jo Davis will sing at the wedding.

The reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the bride's home.

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Tuesday, September 27, the W.C.W. met in Murrah immediately after vespers. Ruby Ella McDonald was in charge of the program. She spoke on "Christian Careers for Women". Refreshments were served to the group after the program.

Wesleyan

Monday afternoon Wesleyan held their first meeting in the living room of Whitworth. Dot Hubbard presented an interesting program concerning "Serving God Here on the Campus in Little Ways". Bobby Billings sang a solo as part of the program.

Westminster

The Westminister met Monday for the first time this year. Bobbie Linder led the devotional. The group discussed their meeting time and the election of new officers. It was decided to hold election Monday, October 3. The party, planned for the joint group from Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College, has been postponed until Wednesday, October 5.

Y.W.C.A.

The Millsaps Y.W.C.A. held its organizational meeting in Murrah Auditorium last Wednesday night. Chris Brewer gave the devotional and Dorris Liming presented a brief history of the Y.W.C.A. The program, which was in the charge of Fannie Buck Leonard, consisted of short talks about the functions of their committees by the members of the cabinet.

Plans were made for further cooperation with the Y.M.C.A. in the Friendship Fund Drive and the Holy Week program.

B.S.U.

The BSU, at a council meeting Thursday, elected Dorothy Jean Lipham president for this year. The council also made plans for the state convention to be held at Mississippi College October 29-30. All Baptists are invited to attend

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Cresswell-Bogan Engagement Told; To Wed In Fall

The engagement of Ann Cresswell to William Neill Bogan, Jr. of West Point was announced this week. The wedding will be an event of late October.

Ann Cresswell is a graduate of Millsaps. Prior to entering Millsaps she attended the University of Alabama, then was employed by the Clarion-Ledger for over a year.

William Bogan is a graduate of Mississippi State where he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He was president of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of ODK, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

The announcement party was held Saturday afternoon Sept. 17 in the home of the bride-elect.

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Sororities Entertain Fall Rushees With Parties During Closed Week

Distinctive parties given by the sororities on Millsaps campus during rush week include informal parties, formal parties and seated teas.

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held its annual White Rose Formal Thursday, September 22, at the Governor's Mansion. Greeting the guests at the door were Elizabeth Harris and Nell Pou, who introduced them to the receiving line in which were Patsy Abernethy, Peggy Bonner, Mrs. Fielding L. Wright and Mary Virginia Boyles. Mae Alice Barnes and Ann Ammons Howard presided over the punch bowls and served individual white iced cakes and nuts to members and guests. A program of Kappa Delta songs and a musical skit followed. Taking part in the skit were Mae Alice Barnes, Penny Kochtitzky, Ann Ammons Howard and Sis Hutchinson. Evelyn Herm presented each guest with a white rose.

The new Phi Mu House was really heaven Wednesday afternoon when the Phi Mu's gave their third rush party. Gabriel, Audrea Jones, greeted the rushees at the foot of the golden stairs leading up to Phi Mu Heaven. After the new angels had been welcomed by Saint Peter, Linda McCluney and Saint Liz Woods, they were checked in Saint Peter's roll book and given their halos. The group sang a Phi Mu song "When I Was on Earth." Satan and his fallen angels were also present in the persons of Christine Brewer, Nell Croft, and Doris Barlow, who attempted to prevent a late angel, Pattie Golding, from entering Phi Mu Heaven. Angel food cake and coffee were served.

The Chi Omegas laughed at fate when they gave their Superstition party last week. Protected by their lucky X and horseshoe emblem, the members proceeded to present in action and rhyme some of the common superstitions regarding black cats, open umbrellas, broken mirrors, and ladders. Betty Ann Williams, Chi Omega's witch, served a bubbling, smoking witches' brew. The lodge was decorated with red and yellow carnations. Cornelia Decell, president, and Betty Jo Davis, rush chairman, greeted the guests.

A gay Mexican fiesta was the scene presented at the Beta Sig house last week at one of the informal parties. Varicolored crepe paper streamers radiated from a tissue paper bag hanging from the ceiling which contained souvenirs to be won in an old Mexican game. Mexican sombreros scattered about the room lent atmosphere to the occasion. Members and rushees wore name cards in the form of miniature sombreros. Sombrero salads and iced tea were served from a brightly decorated booth.

Ruth Buford Up On First Placer At Horse Show

A blue ribbon was presented to Ruth Buford, Millsaps junior, after riding in the horse show held in Jackson recently.

A silver bonbon dish and $25 was the award for placing first in the ladies walking horse class.

Ruth is from Edwards, Mississippi, and transferred to Millsaps this summer from Judson College in Alabama.

Ribbons at the show were presented by Betty Jo Davis, Nan Ford, and Virginia Cavett, Millsaps students.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Cheerleaders, six of them, and all brand new, will be leading the cheering section tomorrow night at our first football game of the season. They are going to do a good job, we know, but even the best need lots of voices behind them, so let's all help out and prove that the Old Hill does have some spirit.

Dorris Liming's whirlwind trip to Evansville, Indiana, is the source of much delight in the dorm, where tales of sitting up almost all night talking to National officers, attending teas and other entertainments all in honor of the installation of a new chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, and almost missing the plane because there was just so much to do, have been told and retold.

Two pinnings have already occurred this fall, the Pikes setting the pace. They are Liz Ridgeway, Millsaps, junior, member of KD sorority, of Jackson, to John Wofford, senior, Pike, also of Jackson, and Alice Rowland, sophomore, Beta Sig, of Charleston, Miss., to Bob Walton, junior, Pike, of Poplarville. Our congratulations to all.

The sororities pledged Saturday night, and afterwards the Phi Mu's entertained their pledges with a banquet at LeFleurs and the KD's entertained at the Rotisserie. The Beta Sig pledge banquet was scheduled for a later date. Rush week was really rushing, but by Sunday morning things had let up enough for all the sororities and their pledges to attend church together and at eleven o'clock they were found in the balcony of Galloway Memorial. P. S. White rose and red rose corsages were presented the pledges of Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities respectively in honor of the occasion.

Pat and Charlie Blue, who attended Millsaps last year, and who were married August 18, are now in Baltimore, Maryland, where Charlie is attending Dental school at the University of Baltimore.

At the horse show held in Jackson last week, Millsaps was well represented with Ruth Buford, a sophomore transfer student, taking a blue ribbon in the ladies walking horse class and Betty Jo Davis, Nan Ford and Virginia Cavett presenting the ribbons. The Phi Mu's sold programs for the show.

Chi Omega sorority initiated Virginia Peebles, Margaret Ann Summers, Ann Dampeer, and Rosemary Cunningham Wednesday evening at the sorority house.

A candlelight service was held Thursday night at 6:30 this being the new time set for all regular meetings.

Kappa Delta sorority enjoyed a house supper Thursday evening when actives and pledges met together at the KD lodge for the occasion.

Major Students In European Tours During Past Summer

By Oliver Burford

Dorothy Jean Lipham, Sam Newell and John Wofford, Millsaps upperclassmen, have recently returned from summer tours and work groups in Europe. Each participated in different groups organized to promote world understanding.

Miss Lipham attended the World Baptist Youth Conference in Stockholm. She was one of the 250 U. S. Representatives among the 2000 delegates at the meeting. Every delegate took part in the discussion groups with students from other countries. The delegates lived in private homes so that they might become better acquainted with each other, and with the Swedish people. Outstanding features of the conference were the addresses made by world prominent Baptist leaders.

With 20 other delegates from the U. S. Miss Lipham toured 11 European countries. Among the places she visited were Paris, London, and the Swiss Alps. The friendliness of the people, the beauty of the Alps, and the large number of fields already under cultivation since the war particularly impressed Miss Lipham.

Newell was a member of the group selected by the Organization for Experiment in International Living. The plan set up by this group sends young people from the U. S. to foreign nations where they live in a private home for several weeks. Such a plan affords an excellent method of observing their way of life. This year 400 U. S. students were sent to various European countries by this organization.

Newell lived for four weeks with an upperclass family at Quimper in Brittany. Because no one of the 10 member family spoke English, conversational difficulties were foremost for several days. Life for the family went on very much as usual while Newell was studying their life and country. He and 10 other students who were also living in Brittany made a 10 day bicycle tour through the Loire River valley and also spent eight days in Paris before returning home. Upon his return he said, "The main thing I got out of the trip was learning how people of another way of life live and think."

Wofford was one of ninety students from 64 colleges and universities in the U. S. selected to attend the Work Seminar sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA World Student Christian Federation. The object of this tour was to study social, cultural, political, and religious conditions in Europe. In each of the five countries the group visited, they attended formal lectures and discussion groups led by prominent citizens.

For three weeks Wofford and 19 other Americans attended a holiday course held by the University of Goettingen at the Nansen International Student House in Germany. With the Americans were 30 Germans and 90 students from other European countries.

The most memorable event of the trip to Wofford was the WSCF conference held at a camp built by the Christian Reform Church. The conference gave the members of the seminar an opportunity to evaluate the trip. Outstanding political and religious leaders as well as the students gave reports.

Wofford reports, "This seminar gave ever student a broader scope on international relations from a practical standpoint and made him realize the great task that democratic America faces."

Campus Roadways Near Completion, Announces Smith

The new $60,000 roadway and sidewalk system of Millsaps College is almost finished, according to Dr. M. L. Smith. Begun about the middle of June, it will be finished when the new Christian Center is completed. The Building and Grounds Committee is in charge of the project.

There are now three entrances to the campus, one on North State Street and two on North West Street. The two on North West are new, while the one on North State has not been changed. The parking area in front of the Grill and the road around Founder's Hall will not be paved at the present, but gravel repairs are being made. New road signs have been ordered and are expected within the near future.

Parking space has been provided between Murrah Hall and Burton Hall and between the Library and Murrah Hall. President Smith has urged that all students please refrain from parking on the campus except in those places provided for their cars.

Symphony—

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the orchestra include Muller Addkison, Jr., Miriam Platig, Arthur Goodsell, Calvin Smith, Barbara Bartlett, Virginia Peebles, George Alexander, W. E. Ayers, Jack Jones, Jimmie Owens, Bruce Eddy, Ennis Reynolds, Jr., Joe Goodsell, Charles Dillingham, B. Q. James, and Mary Lekas.

Faculty members in the organization are Theodore Russell, conductor; Arthur Fielder, G. A. Harrer, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrer, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Arthur Colaianni.

Eclipse Expected On Oct. 6 Says Prof. Galloway

The second eclipse of the moon during 1949 will occur on October 6, according to Professor C. B. Galloway. It will be a total eclipse visible throughout the United States. Members of the Physics Department at Millsaps will photograph several phases of the eclipse through the telescope at James Observatory.

The following data was calculated by the astronomy class.

Eclipse begins	5:50 P.M.
Total eclipse begins	8:20 P.M.
Middle of eclipse	8:56 P.M.
Total eclipse ends ..	9:23 P.M.
Eclipse ends	12:03 A.M.

The moon will not be completely invisible even during the period of total eclipse. It will shine with a dull reddish glow caused by the refraction of its light by the earth's atmosphere.

Gene Russell Chosen Pike President For Present Semester

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers for the coming semester September 22.

Incoming officers are Gene Russell, president, John Jabour, vice president, and George Day, treasurer.

Out going officers are Bob Walton, former president, Bill Clayton and Lee Bonner, retiring vice president and treasurer, respectively.

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Freshman Day Has Come and Gone But Memories Of It Still Linger On

By Jim Whitehouse

The time has come and gone . . . too late now to kiss that upperclassman girl, eat your peas with your knife or stick out your tongue at your professor. . . . The time has come and gone—and how thankful can an **upperclassman** be! The freshmen feel, perhaps, that they were the ones who should have hidden under the nearest coke case—alas, not so. 'Twas the dignified senior, the jolly junior, the sleepy sophomore who were forced to gaze at the immodestly dressed frosh, wonder at their unseemly behavior, their constant kissing at Millsaps—a liberal arts school—how liberal can a place get????

The time—6:00 a.m.—has come and gone but the upperclassmen still remember the ghostlike creatures whom they saw on their way to breakfast — they would have looked better INSIDE the tomb!

The time—7:00—and the freshmen acting like escapees from Possum Fork! With a tray in one hand, a piece of toast in the other, and crawling on all fours (and floors) after the nearest upperclassman! Bedlam prevailed . . . the theme song for the day should have been Sweet Georgia Brown instead of ye old alma mater.

The time —1:15 — the toothbrush brigade braying and naying and washing in a few minutes what it has taken the Major forty years to accumulate!

The day dragged on—and so did the freshmen! And as time went by the frosh girls eagerly got three dates, the upperclassmen eagerly accepted and a fine time was had by all (to be trite about the matter!)

The time — 7:00 — the ugliest male and female the upperclassmen had seen since last year's ape woman! And a court that was just about as disreputable! The time has come and gone but the day has left many a scar on more than the memory of many an upperclassmen, so to coin a phrase—

"In case there's another Freshman Day in store,
This UPPERCLASSMAN quoth
. . . Please, no more!"

Sororities—

(Continued from Yage 1)

Phi Mu

Mary Ann Babbington, Louise Burton, Doris Clark, Annabelle Crisler, Dot Dye, Frances Heidelberg, Frances Johnson, Jeanette Love, Virginia Ann Martin, "Tan" McGee, Marlene Ray, Anne Sisson, Rita Tillotson, Dorothy Tingle, Frances Watkins, Johnnie Webb, and Ann White.

MAJORS GRID SLATE

Oct. 1—Stetson Here 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—Sewanee Here 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 15—Southwestern Here 8 p.m.
Oct. 31—Miss. College Here 8 p.m.
Nov. 5—Merchant Marine Here 8 p.m.
Nov. 12—Florida State There 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 19—Howard College There 8 p.m.

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Here is the newest addition to the Millsaps faculty and coaching staff, McNeill Bartling, III. Shown here with Mrs. Bartling, the Coach, and a football, Doby, Jr., is getting his first glimpse of the pigskin.

(Photo courtesy Clarion-Ledger)

Student Calendar

FIRST SEMESTER 1949-50

Week	Day	Organization	Time
2	Monday	Men's Panhellenic	7:30
1	Monday	Women's Panhellenic	2:00
1-4	Monday	Wesleyan Group	4:30
1-4	Monday	Westminister League	4:30
1-4	Monday	Baptist Student Union	4:30
1-4	Monday	Canterbury Club	5:00
1-4	Monday	Disciple Fellowship	4:30
2	Monday	Omicron Delta Kappa	7:00
2	Monday	Pi Kappa Delta	4:30
1-4	Monday	Singers	6:15
1&3	Monday	I. R. C.	7:30
1&3	Monday	Alpha Epsilon Delta	8:00
4	Monday	Theta Nu Sigma	8:00
1-4	Monday	Band	1:00
4	Tuesday	Sigma Lambda	7:00
1-4	Tuesday	Singers (Women)	4:00
1-4	Tuesday	Ministerial Association	6:15
1&3	Tuesday	Christian Council	7:30
2	Tuesday	Alpha Psi Omega	7:00
4	Tuesday	Chi Delta	7:00
2&4	Tuesday	M Club	7:00
1-4	Tuesday	Band	1:00
1-4	Wednesday	Y. W. C. A.	6:15
1-4	Wednesday	Y. M. C. A.	6:30
1-4	Wednesday	Singers (Men)	4:00
1-4	Wednesday	Women's Council	10:00
1	Wednesday	S. E. B.	7:15
2&4	Wednesday	Kappa Delta Epsilon	8:00
2&4	Wednesday	Delta Kappa Delta	8:00
1&3	Wednesday	Eta Sigma Phi	8:00
3	Wednesday	Majorette Club	7:00
1-4	Wednesday	Band	1:00
1-4	Wednesday	Phi Mu	4:30
1-4	Thursday	Purple and White	1:30
1-4	Thursday	Kappa Sigma	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Pi Kappa Alpha	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Lambda Chi Alpha	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Kappa Alpha	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Phi Alpha	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Barbarians	7:00
1-4	Thursday	Chi Omega	6:30
1-4	Thursday	Kappa Delta	6:30
1-4	Thursday	Beta Sigma Omicron	6:30
1-4	Thursday	Vikings	6:30
1-4	Thursday	Band	1:00

Religious—

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BSU. The first meeting will be announced.

The First Baptist Church is planning a "Shindig" at Battlefield. The Young People's Department is sponsoring this to welcome new students in Jackson. After everyone gathers at the First Baptist Church, busses will take them to Battlefield. Students are invited to come and bring dates. Please see the bulletin board for details and the address to send R.S.V.P.

Will the president of each religious organization please get someone in that group to contact Martha Hale Williams at Whitworth Hall about the Religious News. The name and address of someone who can give her the news each week must be known. Thank you.

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Majors Meet Big Stetson Squad In Opener Tomorrow

By Mike Martinson

With only a few days left before his battered Millsaps Majors go into their opening game with the Stetson Hatters from DeLand, Florida, Coach Doby Bartling spent this past week correcting the Majors' defense and strengthening their offense by adding several new plays and hoping that the Majors can make a presentable showing Saturday night when they answer the starting whistle at Tiger Stadium at 8 o'clock.

While Stetson has a much larger football squad than the Majors, each coach knows that many a game has been won in the last minute of play by sending in a fresh substitute and not a boy who has played most of the ballgame. In addition to the superior numbers on the field, the Hatters have a full time coaching and scouting staff compared to the small coaching department at Millsaps College. Heading the list of Stetson coaches is head coach Robert Trocolor. Trocolor played football at the University of Alabama and later with the New York Giants. In seven years of coaching he has won 51 football games while losing 11. Trocolor is the inventor of the popular "Unbalanced T" formation which is designed to combine power and deception.

Won 2, Lost None

Beside Coach Trocolor, the Hatters have Sidney Hemply as assistant coach and their former head coach, Brady Cowell, is now advisory coach and scout; and Dave Godbold and Wes Berner are line coaches.

To date, Stetson has won two games. It downed the Jacksonville Naval Air Station 34-6 and swamped Shafley Field 60-0. Any team that can score 94 points against its opponent must have a great offensive team.

This is a Millsaps home game, and Major students will be admitted free of charge.

Tickets for the game for others may be purchased at Cain's Drug Store, Patterson's Pharmacy in the Lamar Building, Brent's Drug Store, and the Office Supply Company. Adults are $1.30, and children are 60 cents, tax included.

Men's Intramural Program Begins; Sigs, Pikes Open

Millsaps intra-mural speedball season got under way Tuesday with the Kappa Sigma's playing the Pikes in the curtain raiser.

No definite schedule for the games had been made out when the **Purple & White** went to press due to uncertainty as to whether the independents will field a team. Teams definitely entered are Kappa Alpha, Ministers, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

A split season will be played, with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half in a best two out of three game series for the championship. The winning team will be presented a trophy.

Games will be played each weekday at four o'clock on the baseball field.

Coach Doby Bartling asks that anyone interested in playing with the independents contact either himself or Charlton Hardin, as the sixth team is necessary to have the schedule balance out correctly.

Women Intramural Regulations Told In Meeting Tuesday

The Majorette Club held a meeting of all women students last Tuesday to explain the rules for this year's intramural program. Those interested in participating signed up, and the girls will be divided into teams.

The first intramural sport of the year will be volleyball. A volleyball clinic will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The Majorette's are also planning to sell programs at the Millsaps games this year.

Band—

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So far, the only majorettes selected are Betty Nelson and Doris Clark.

The band has one scheduled football trip at present, and the destination will probably be Birmingham, Ala. Plans also include a tour of the Gulf Coast next spring.

The band still needs more people for various sections, and interested students are invited to contact Mr. Colaianni.

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We'll start this week's POST with an apology directed at Coach and Mrs. Doby Bartling and their new heir. **The Purple and White** last week failed to carry a single word about the newest addition to the Millsaps faculty and coaching staff. For those who don't know, it's a boy Bartling. See this week's sports page.

Not with the intention of getting in a rut, but here's another apologetic smile, directed this time at Ken Patterson, able P&W staff photographer. Seven of the eight pictures run in our first issue were the product of Ken's camera, and not a credit line was given.

Elsewhere on this page is printed a letter from R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College. This letter tells just what has been done and is being done toward completion of the Greater Millsaps Project. Every student and faculty member should read this letter and take to heart what is said therein.

One important fact in the letter is that the students, without thinking, have neglected to use the sidewalks to some extent, and in trying to save three or four seconds, have been cutting across the sections of the campus newly planted in grass. This destroys the grass and makes it quite easy for the dirt to be washed away during a rain. The rainy season is just about here, and if this grass is destroyed, there will be quite a bit of time and money expended before it can be effectively replanted to stop the erosion.

An extremely small request to make of the student body is that they do not walk across these areas. The sidewalks are there, and it won't take much more time to use them. If a few profs will keep in mind "Tempus Fugit" (elsewhere on this page), the students will not neet those extra three or four seconds in getting from one class to the next.

As a good start for Millsaps public relations this session, the Clarion-Ledger last Sunday carried in its magazine section a multi-page spread of football at Millsaps. This is something that Millsaps has been needing, still needs, and needs more of. But we need something other than athletics. A full-time publicity director for Millsaps—one who could put out pertinent information in the right places about the many excellent departments and students of the college—would definitely be an asset. That's just a little food for more thought by our Board of Trustees.

The following news article about Bowling Green University was noted last week:

"Starting today, no unmarried woman student at Bowling Green University will be permitted to ride in an automobile of any sort, including taxicabs, unless accompanied by a parent. Men students may ride anywhere, any time. University President Frank J. Prout said the auto ban for girls was drawn up after a series of 'unfortunate accidents and incidents.' "

Not meaning to revive ghosts, but we wondered if this could have been caused from dancing.

No Time for Overtime, Profs

"He's the new prof in Political Science!"

Heed, O Neophyte!

With the closing of Rush Weeks on the campus, fraternities and sororities have listed 160 new aspirants to membership. There are a few rather pertinent facts these people should realize on this threshold of their college carreer.

There is no room in any fraternity's creed for snobbishness. Don't cheapen your association with a fraternal organization by a false conceit.

You can be justly proud that you have had the chance to become a member of one of these organizations. But there is no reason to feel that you are any better than the student who has not been pledged. He might have had any one of dozens of good reasons why he did not choose to become a neophyte.

You have a perfect right to feel that the fraternity of your choice is the best on the campus. Had you not, you should not have accepted its invitation. Nevertheless, in connection with other fraternities, realize that other members feel the same way about their respective chapters. Concede them the right to their opinion and don't allow this essential difference to interfere with fair dealing.

Millsaps has always been noted for having the friendliest campus in the state. One of the main reasons for this is that people speak when they meet. Try it; see how little it costs.

The decision to become a member of a social fraternity or sorority is a great step in any student's life, but again we insist that it does not now, nor will it ever, call for any feeling of false superiority.

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Letters To Editor—

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grass, then re-planted and planted again before we will have what we want. We also want to plant shrubs and trees throughout the campus. Now what I will say in the next paragraph is not a criticism but an observation.

The Student Body does not, one hundred percent, use the facilities such as side-walks, steps, and parking space as has been furnished you, but unthoughtfully cross from one terrace to another without using the steps. That means the destruction and re-planting of grass. What I would like to see is the full cooperation of the students in working with us for the next nine months, as diligently to make the campus beautiful, as those who have planned and worked toward that end. We need your cooperation one hundred percent, not only in preserving the terraces but it would be a most worthwhile thing if each of the Groups and Organizations on the campus would select certain plots and begin an intensive campaign of beautifying that plot.

We need flower-beds between the new walk and the street, running from Murrah Hall down beyond the Christian Center. Certain groups could take ten, fifteen, or twenty feet of that space and make it beautiful with flowers or small shrubs. Then other spots on the campus could be designated for that purpose if the students are interested. In early November, we should have a "shrub and tree planting day" at which time each group could plant one or two trees throughout the campus, and if an opportunity was given me to talk to the group as a whole, and my voice would permit, I could give you thirty-five or forty projects on the campus that you could beautify at very little cost and a minimum amount of work. A personal contribution and some work in the interest of the school, I believe would make the Student Body more appreciative of what we are all striving for.

I have written at length, but I have been so intensely interested in the welfare and the progress of Millsaps College since 1925, I felt that now is the time to challenge those in school to come along with us and get under this job of beautification. Dr. Smith and the Teachers state that we have the most wonderful group of young people this year that we have ever had. Let us all join hands and work together for a greater, a better, and a more beautiful Millsaps!

Wishing for you much success in your hard task of being the Editor of a paper, I am

Sincerely yours,

R. L. Ezelle, Chairman,
Board of Trustees
of Millsaps College

Foreign—

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in the U.S. Army at Osaka, Japan, and Margaret Delores Whitfield, who lists her home address as El Tigre, Venezuela, are American citizens.

It is to be hoped that our foreign cousins find Millsaps atmosphere most congenial. We wish them a lot of luck.

When the Administration of Millsaps College sets a policy, this policy most certainly has been pondered, and the Administration knows reasonably well whereof it speaks. Such a policy—and particularly in regard to the creation of a smooth-working organization within the school—is supposed to be adhered to in general by the students and faculty.

But there is one policy of the Administration, which without a doubt is good, to which some of the faculty do not pay much attention or attach much importance. That is the policy set regarding the length of class periods.

Fifty minutes have been set for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class periods, and 75 minutes for the Tuesday-Thursday sessions. But there are some teachers who evidently think that this is not enough time to get in the last five minutes of the class, so they take this last five minutes after the bell has rung.

Most of this trouble occurs during the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, because the profs get as tired as the students in the longer periods.

The professor who is guilty of this should realize that the greater portion of his words uttered in this overtime period pass nearly—if not completely—unnoticed by the students, who are preparing to leave as soon as he stops. Not only are they often unheard, but they might create a bit of ill-feeling on the part of the students who have to endure it.

This extra part of class can be tolerated from time to time, because it is understandable that the prof loves his subject and now and then will get wrapped up in it and let the time slip up on him. But we are interested mainly in the chronic offenders who seem to make a practice of not preparing their lectures to coincide with the 50-minute limit, and who habitually give the students 55 minutes of class instead of the 50 for which they paid.

We do not believe that these profs are deliberate in planning their classes to endure for more than 50 minutes, but we do believe they could cut them down a little bit.

There are some students who have a class immediately following and who might have something to do in the ten minutes allowed them to pass from one class to the next. Perhaps they have planned what they will do with the ten minutes, and then find that they have only five. What disappointment! And then, perhaps this ten minutes will serve only as a rest period for the student, but there are some students who need this rest to prepare for the next class.

A few years ago, before Millsaps changed to the five-day school week, the classes lasted 55 minutes. Maybe some of the profs just formed a habit that is hard to break, like smoking or opium. But if it is a malady, there are some 800 physicians on the campus who must be able to suggest a cure.

It is the prof's prerogative to dismiss a class early if he so desires, but we can't see where keeping a class overtime fits into this category.

Perhaps we are just not sufficiently calloused after three years, but those wooden chairs get hard.

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Snapped at the "crowning" moment of Freshman Day festivities in Murrah Auditorium last week are (left to right) Mary Sue Montgomery, freshman queen; Kearney Walters, freshman king; and Poteat Turner, master of ceremonies for the event. Coronation of their majesties ended a day filled with activities for frosh and upperclassmen alike. This was the fourth such gag day since the war.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Honoraries Select New Members In Fall Tap Ceremony Thursday

Millsaps honorary fraternities tapped 34 for membership during Fall Tap Day ceremonies held in chapel yesterday. Five organizations participated in the traditional program in which campus honoraries invite new members to join their groups.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, tapped seven new members, and Sigma Lambda, its female counterpart, chose six. ODK, highest campus honorary, recognizes men who participate in campus activities and who are outstanding in leadership ability.

Tapped into ODK were Bobby Burke, Turner Cassity, Rod Entrekin, Bob Walton, Earl Lewis, Pat White, and Cecil Jenkins.

Sigma Lambda tapped Anna Coleman, Fannie Buck Leonard, Frances Anne Beachan, Joyce Williams, and Lucy Scott.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science fraternity, recognizes students with outstanding scholarship in that field. Tapped were Oliver Burford, Parks Gerdine, Lloyd Berrong, W. W. Johnson, Bob Graham, August Smith, Bryson Walters, Russell King, and Professor Walter Withers.

Tapped into Kappa Delta Epsilon were Mignonne Brown, Patsy Abernathy, Tommie Ainsworth, Carole Braun, and Gene Williams. KDE is an honorary for women who plan to teach and who have done outstanding work in the field of education.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medi-

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NOTICE!

Staff positions on the PURPLE AND WHITE are open for three feature writers and two sports writers. Anyone who would like to apply for these positions is requested to come by the PURPLE AND WHITE office next Thursday, October 13, at 1:30 p.m. Previous experience is not necessary.

SEB Announces Student Budget For This Year

The budget of the Student Body for the first semester was set up last Monday by the Student Executive Board, according to W. B. Jones, president. A tentative calendar was set up with social dates for the various social organizations on the campus at the same meeting.

The **Purple and White** led appropriations with 31 per cent, with the **Bobashela** receiving the second largest amount, 28 per cent. This represented a one per cent and four per cent increase respectively for the two publications. Christian Council, which last year received 14 per cent, was cut to 12 per cent. The Band received ten per cent, the Singers nine per cent, Debate Club six per cent, and the Student Executive Board four per cent.

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Jabour To Head Seniors; Freshmen Elect T. W. Lewis

John Jabour was named president of the senior class for the 1949-50 session in elections held last week. Rod Entrekin was chosen vice-president and Dorris Liming, secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class Tuesday chose T. W. Lewis, Greenwood, president; Bill Smallwood, Tylertown, vice-president, and Bobbie Barton, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore and junior classes have not yet completed elections.

Jabour, whose home is in Vicksburg, is captain of the football team and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He has been a letterman on the Millsaps football team for three years.

A native of Meridian, Rod Entrekin is president of the Christian Council. He is also a member of the Ministerial Association, the Wesleyan Group, the Y. M. C. A., and the International Relations

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Pledge Groups Elect Officers For Present Term

The election of officers for the pledge groups of four fraternities on the campus was announced last week. The officers elected are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha

President, Alvin Schmotzer; vice-president, Billy Wright; treasurer, Roy Stovall.

Kappa Alpha

President, Billy Melton; vice-president, Dabney Gilliland; secretary, Eddie Collins; treasurer, Bobbie Garraway. E. B. Strain was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Kappa Alpha

President, Bill Smallwood; vice-president, Leonard Gordon; secretary, Spike Montague; treasurer, Ray Bankston. Don Pearson was chosen as pledge master.

Kappa Sigma

President, Rhesa Moses; vice-president, Curtis McGowan; secretary, T. W. Lewis; treasurer, "Taboo" Hammack.

Debate Tourney To Be Sponsored By Local Group

Debate plans for the 1949-50 session include the annual Millsaps debate tournament which will probably be held on December 2 and 3 and will be attended by about 60 teams, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Millsaps teams will also attend tournaments at Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Nachitoches, Louisiana; Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama; and other places to be announced later.

This year's question is: Resolved that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries. Students interested in debating held a meeting last week for the purpose of organizing debate teams for the

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Omicron Delta Kappa

Tappees

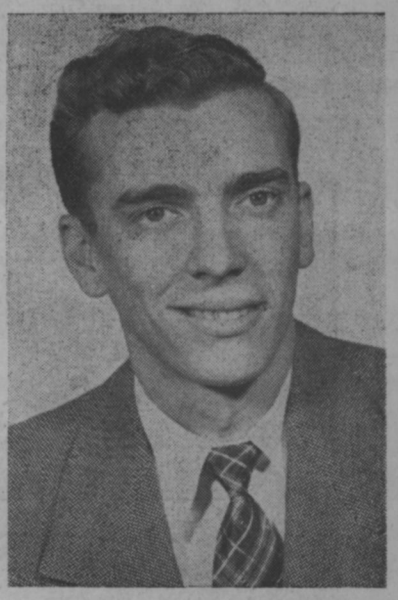
Millsaps Students Give Drivers Tests At Fair Next Week

Members of the Millsaps psychology classes will gain experience in giving psychological tests next week at the Mississippi State Fair, where they will give a series of reaction tests to drivers, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, profesor of psychology.

Crews of five will man the bus in which the tests are given in shifts, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The tests, which are sponsored by the Tri-State Trailways Bus Company, will cover such things as speed in applying brakes, field of vision, recovery from glare, depth precision and visual acuity.

The tests are given in an effort to promote safety on the highways.

BOBBY BURKE



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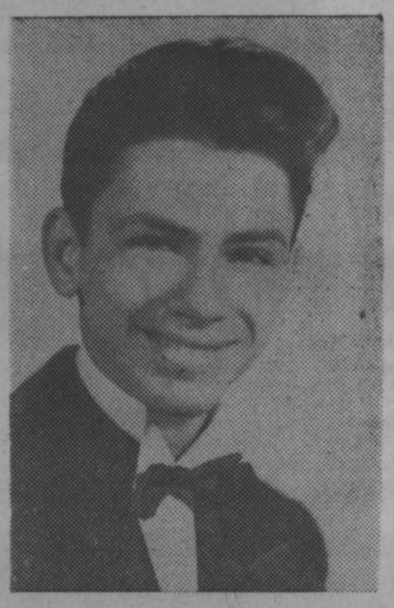

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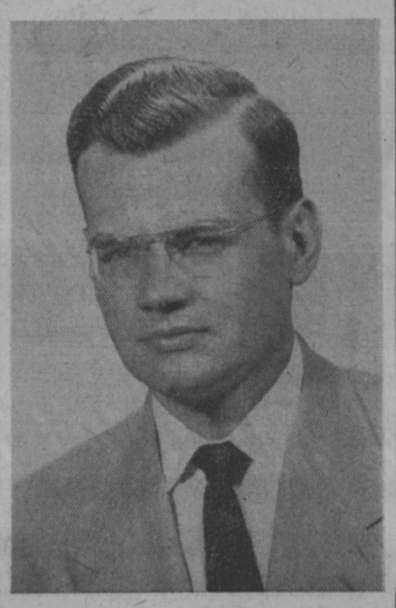

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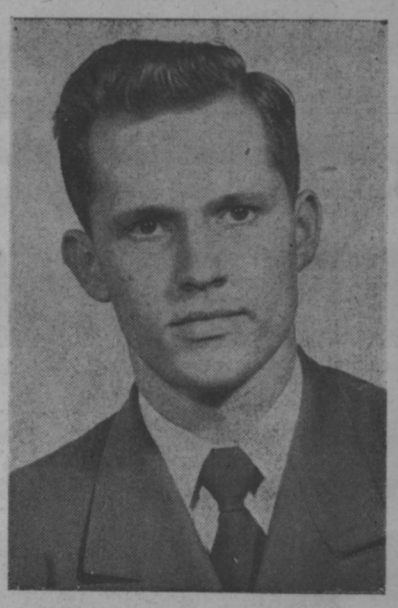


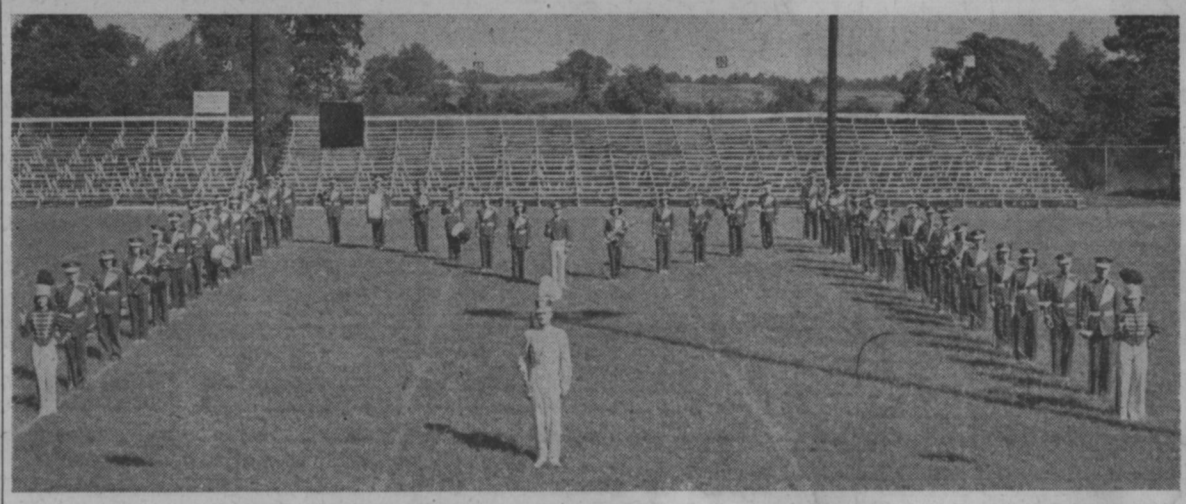
BOB WALTON

Economics Club Slates Meeting For Next Week

First meeting of the economics club will be held October 10 in room 27 of Murrah Hall at 6:30. All economics majors who have completed six hours in that field are invited to attend.

The purposes of the club are to promote an interest in and a knowledge of local and general economic problems, and to make possible a closer association of students in the field.

After several years of inactivity during and immediately following the war, the club was re-organized last year.



Here is the Millsaps marching band, which made its initial appearance of the year last week between halves at the Millsaps-Stetson football game. Directed by Arthur Colaianni, the band is now in its third year since the War. Shown above with the band are Drum Major W. E. Ayres and Majorettes Betty Nelson and Doris Clark. The band will perform tomorrow in the game with Sewanee in Tiger Stadium.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Theta Nu Sigma Adopts New Key

Theta Nu Sigma, Scientific honorary, has recently adopted new keys to be worn by all members, Theta Nu Sigma is a campus honorary, having been established at Millsaps in 1943.

The key is bronze with blue and white enamel insets. At the top is an "M" filled with white enamel. The symbols for Theta Nu Sigma are embossed across the bottom. In the center of the key is embossed laboratory apparatus outlined in blue.

Members of the organization designed the key which was cast by the Herff Jones Jewelry Company.

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Religious Items

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Westminster

The Westminster League met Monday in Murrah 11 and elected officers for this semester.

The officers are as follows: President, Mary Jane Wadlington; Vice - president, Wallace Ridgeway; Secretary-Treasurer, John Robinson; Social chairmen, Gene Williams and Bobby Brown; transportation chairman, Dick Berry.

On Wednesday night the Westminster had a Western Party at the First Presbyterian church. The leagues from Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi College combined to have this party. From all reports the party was a big success.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Group met Monday in the Whitworth living room. A large group attended this meeting which was presided over by president Bobby Billings. "Motive", the magazine sponsored by Wesleyan was introduced by Bill Jones. A very interesting program on Christian vocations was presented by Benny Youngblood.

Y.M.C.A.

At the meeting last week the Y.M.C.A., the chairmen of the various committees presented a brief discussion of their work for the coming year. Each member then signed up on one of the committees.

This week the "Y" gave a skit on "Hints to the Freshmen" for their program. It presented ideas on campus courtesy and was very helpful.

B.S.U.

The First Baptist Church had a "Shindig" at Battlefield Park recently. The Young People's department sponsored this occasion.

A B. S. U. convention is being planned for October 29-30. It will be held at Mississippi College.

Ministerial League

Tuesday night the Ministerial League met to have a short business meeting, then they went in a group to hear Reverend Gypsy Smith, Jr. Reverend Smith is a famous evangelist who is speaking this week at the First Presbyterian Church.

Phi Mu Alumni Give Party Honoring Local Members and Pledges

The Alumni chapter of Phi Mu sorority entertained the active members and pledges with a picnic supper at Riverside Park, Tuesday, October the fourth, at 6:30.

The Phi Mu's roasted weiners and sang songs around an open fire. This picnic is an annual affair and gives the Alumnae, actives and pledges a splendid opportunity to become better acquainted.

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Major Summer Weddings of Interest To Millsaps Students Are Reviewed

Carol Blumer and Campbell Cauthern were united in marriage on August 18, in the Capitol Street Methodist Church. Reverend Blumer, the father of the bride, officiated. Carol was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority while attending Millsaps and is now at work at the Baptist Hospital. Campbell is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. After a trip to the Gulf Coast, the young couple returned to make their home at 1297 North West Street, Jackson.

Pat Patterson and Charlie Blue were married on August 18 in the First Methodist Church at Louisville. Pat was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Charlie was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After a trip to Florida, the couple journeyed to Baltimore, Maryland, where they will make their home while Charlie is attending dental school at the University of Maryland.

Joyce Lee Turner, of Shreveport, Louisiana, became the bride of Cecil H. Smith, of Jackson, at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, September 3. The Reverend A. N. Moffett officiated. Joyce is a graduate of Belhaven College. Cecil is a student at Millsaps and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple returned to Jackson after a short trip to New Orleans.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Montgomery in Pickens was the setting for the impressive wedding of Sue Anthony and Fred Johnson on August 22. The Reverend David T. Agnew, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri, performed the ceremony.

Miriam Provost, of Poplarville, and Dr. Fred William Smith, Jr., of Brookhaven, were wed at the Methodist Church in Poplarville on June 12 at 5:00 in the evening. Miriam graduated from Millsaps in May. She was a member of Singers, Woman's Council, Majorette Club, and secretary of Kappa Delta sorority. Fred received his degree from Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and is now practicing in Brookhaven where they have made their home.

Doris Guion and Drexel Heath were married on June 26 at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Doris was a member of Phi Mu sorority while at Millsaps. The couple is now at home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

KA's Have Open House Following Football Game Last Saturday

Kappa Alpha fraternity held open house at the KA house for actives, pledges and their dates last Saturday following the Millsaps-Stetson football game.

Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Martha Bennett and Miss Frances Decell.

Plans for the open house were under the supervision of Julius Ratcliff.

Johnson-Alsworth Engagement Told; Will Wed Soon

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ellen Johnson of Jackson, to Reverend Selby Alsworth of Jackson and Yazoo City has been announced. The wedding will be solemnized October 16.

Ellen Johnson is employed by the First National Bank in Jackson, and Selby Alsworth is a member of the sophomore class at Millsaps College and pastor of the North Yazoo Circuit.

Phi Mu To Entertain With Open House Next Sunday In New Home

Phi Mu sorority is giving a campus-wide open house Sunday, October 9, from two to five o'clock in honor of their new sorority house located on North President extension behind Faculty row.

The entire student body, the faculty, and their families are invited to attend.

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Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Our hats are off to the Millsaps Cheerleaders for the valiant effort they made last weekend to get some spirit into the student body. In spite of the poor turnout at the Pep rally they led some successful yells and if anyone had been listening hard enough, he would have found several new ones that sounded pretty good too.

A great many Millsaps folks found their way to Ole Miss for the weekend, homecoming game, and formal dance. That's wonderful, but why doesn't that same sort of enthusiasm exist for Millsaps games?

Alpha Psi Omega and the Players have cast a new play entitled "Mr. Pim Passes By" and from all appearances it will be something not to be missed.

In the past tense is the KA open house held after the football game Saturday night; the Beta Sig pledge banquet Thursday; and the KD house supper also on Thursday.

Sunday afternoon brings up the Phi Mu open house. Everyone is invited to come see their new house located behind faculty row.

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega sorority held a round-table discussion Thursday at the Chi O house. The purpose of this discussion was to help the pledges to become better acquainted with Chi Omega organization and with the active members.

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Jerry Boykin, Laurel; Bobby Garraway, Jackson; and Johnny Miller, Edwards, on September 22.

The announcement of three new pledges was made by Doug Boyd, president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma, on September 29, 1949. The new men are Sale Lilly, Belzoni, Mississippi; Bobby Blount, Jackson, Mississippi, and Jack Ramsey, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Kappa Alpha To Have Haunted House Party At Cedars of Lebanon

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha will honor its pledges with a party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club tomorrow night, October 8, at eight o'clock. The theme will be a "Haunted House" party.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Jones and his five piece orchestra.

The party is in charge of Jack Jones, chairman of the social committee.

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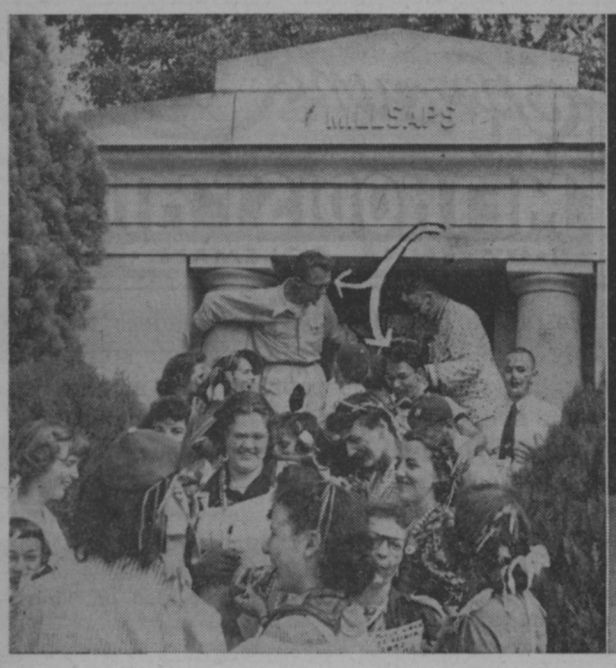


Shown above are several scenes from the annual Freshman Day, held at Millsaps last week. At the left are Bill Jones and Turner Cassity (arrows) as they get a scrubbing down by freshman with tooth brushes. Rebelling at having to scrub the sidewalk in front of the Major's tomb, the frosh turned on the water pourers. In the center is shown Frosh Frances Heidelberg as she attempts to rescue King Kearney Walters from a trash can. On the right is just one more dismal cafeteria scene, as freshman practice eating with knives alone.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

CAMPUS CANVASS

By Les Burtt

There is some doubt in our mind as to the ability of a column to be the possessor of a hat; but had we one, we would certainly doff it to Frank Jacobs and his work in the refurnishing of The Grill. He has inovated sandwiches and coffee, modernized the booths, installed tables and repainted the entire establishment; and we understand Frank did all the work himself.

Mr. Woods, Business Manager, states there has long been a need on the campus for something over and above the cafeteria; a place where the students could congregate in free periods and in the evening, rather than having to go off the campus. From the looks of the Grill during any free period, this need would apear to have been largely fulfilled.

Incidentally, cafeteria meal books are good for short orders and coffee at the Grill, and it remains open until 10:00 P.M. each evening.

"Meet me at the Grill" is becoming a popular phrase around the campus. How about it? Shall we have a hamburger?

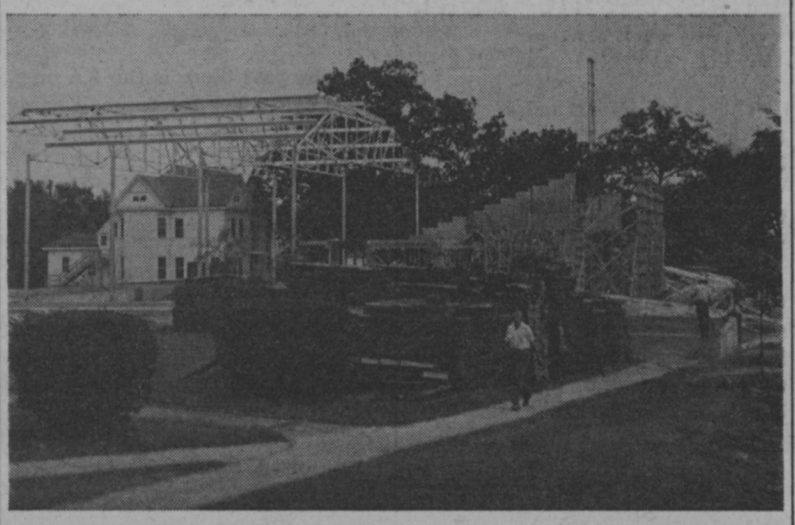
How many students have felt a curiosity as to the final set up of the Christian Center, now being erected near Murrah Hall? Nosing around the present skeletal effect the other afternoon, we decided to find out about it. To say the least, the completed building will be a credit not only to the campus but to the entire Jackson area.

The building is constructed around a large auditorium, seating approximately 1050 people, more than sufficient for the entire Millsaps student body. The auditorium will have several large side windows, looking out on sodded courts, contained within the building. A large stage with orchestra pit completes the central section.

Two rooms in the building are deserving of special mention; the Memorial Chapel in the left front corner and the Memorial Library in the right rear corner of the building. Plans extant for the Memorial Chapel are that it hold 100 people and be one of the beauty spots of this area, a place for reverence and meditation. The Memorial Library will be entirely religious in content and will be designed to encourage forums and round table discussions.

The entrance will front on North West Street and will be topped by tall spire, with the usual clock in the tower. Immediately in front of the auditorium in the foyer, to be known as Memorial Lobby, will be plaques, one on each side of the door, with a list of the names of Millsaps men who lost their lives in the service of their country. The remainder of the building will serve for classrooms, faculty offices, and will house the offices of the PURPLE and WHITE and BOBASHELA, the two campus publications.

The projected picture now hanging in the Business Office gives some idea of the beauty and symmetry the building will have. It does not seem fitting that the Christian Center should be referred to as just a building; it is far more than that. The dreams, the hopes and the memories of many men are contained therein. We feel sure that by June, 1950, Dr. Smith and Mr. R. L. Ezell Sr., who have been untiring in their efforts to bring about this Christian Center, will feel a deep satisfaction in a job well done.



Pictured here is the beginning of the new Christian Center. Construction of the new student activity building was started during the summer, and the work is scheduled for completion about May 1. The Center will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1050, a library for the Religion Department, a small memorial chapel, and student class-rooms and activity rooms. Also included are offices for the two campus publications, the BOBASHELA and the PURPLE AND WHITE. In the background is seen the President's old home, now a faculty apartment house, which once occupied the present site of the Christian Center.

Wadlington Chosen Westminster Prexy

The Westminster Fellowship elected Mary Jane Wadlington to serve as president of the group for the first semester of this year at a meeting held recently. Other officers chosen were J. Wallace Ridgway, vice-president; John Robison, secretary-treasurer; Gene Williams and Billy Brown, social chairmen; and Dick Berry, transportation chairman.

Plans for the year include continued participation in the monthly joint Westminster Fellowship meetings attended by students from Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College. A group project such as work for Palmer Orphanage is also being planned.

Miss Elaine Penn To Appear In Program With Opera Star

Miss Elaine Penn, member of the Millsaps music faculty, will be the accompanist for Mario Berini, Metropolitan Opera star, in a concert to be presented Tuesday, October 11, at Columbus, Miss.

The concert is one of a series being presented at MSCW.

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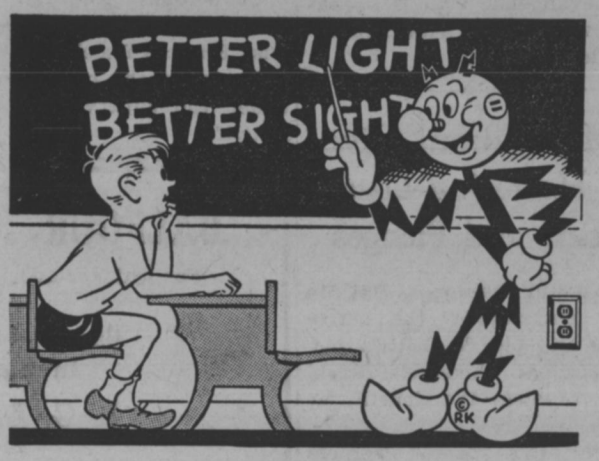

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SPORTRAITS

By LEE BAKER

Apology, Of A Sort —Missed getting in a column last week. In fact, missed getting in anything. Let me tell you, pal, (to borrow from the vernacular) that was a tough week. So tough that none of it is remembered—just a dull haze. But no one seemed to miss the oversight, with the possible exception of the Editor. So we're back from a lost week and the editor's gain is the reader's loss.

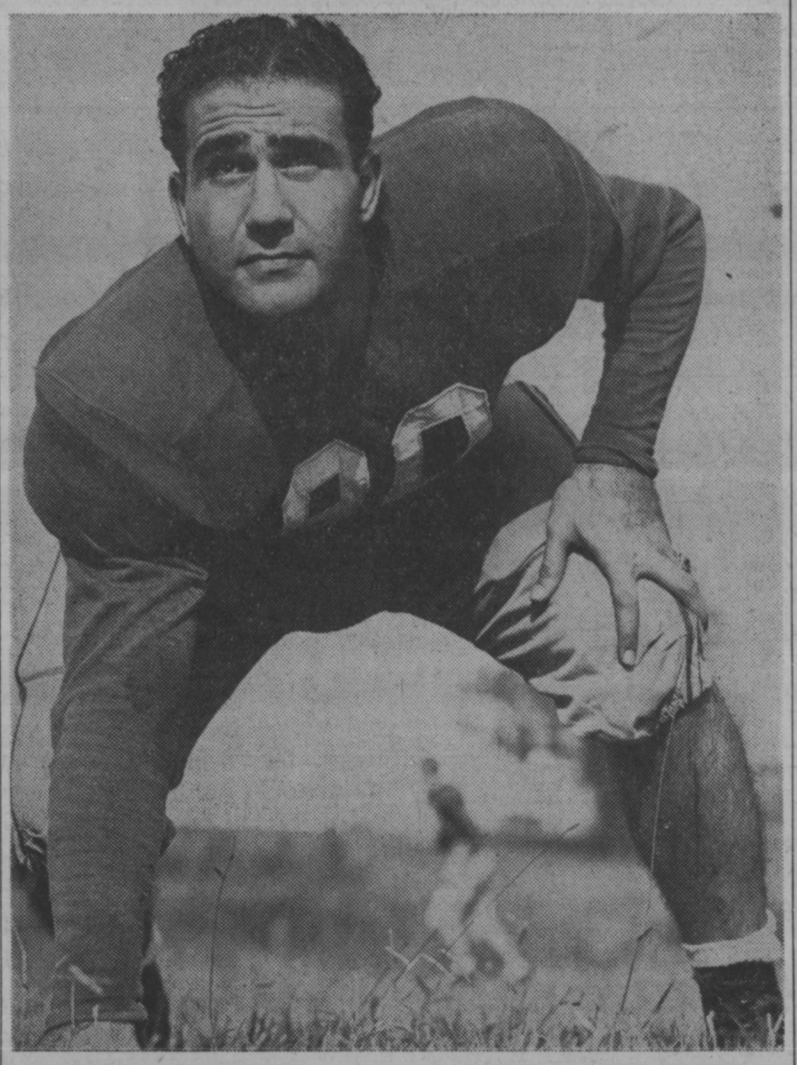
Maybe Ya Oughta Be Warned—Not that it'll do any of you suckers who buy football programs any good, but just in case, perhaps you should be tipped. One of our prime characters, Mike Martinson by name, is the guy responsible for the programs that he uses as an excuse to pry two bits loose from you at the Millsaps games. Remember that name, Martinson, and continue into the next paragraph—

Pro vs. The Semi-Pros—A lot of you had a gander at his handiwork during the Stetson game, at least those wih no regard for two bits did. Outside of a lush photo of Millsaps lovely Virginia Price, what did the customers get for their money? Pictures and names of a bunch of football players, and a couple of so-called "sports columns" by a pair of unknowns called, as nearly as can be remembered, Arnold Walters and Carl Hederman. Looked everywhere but no "Sportraits" in it. What a crook, that Martinson. Bet 5 to 1 he'll be trying the same routine tomorrow at the sewanee game.

Shades of Dashing Dave—Johnny Miller's thrilling 100-yard kickoff return for a TD was decidedly THE high point of the Stetson encounter, particularly from a Millsaps view. But beyond being a magnificent run, it brought a rush of memories about the now graduated Little All-American Dave McIntosh flashing down the sidelines in just such a manner. With Lightning Foot (Indian for McIntosh) gone it seemed impossible the Majors might ever have another such as he, but perhaps Coach Doby has already located a replacement. It's certainly a fine thought, at least.

Bouquet of Posies Dept.—Millsaps passing was scarcely effective against the tough Stetson defense, and running was close to impossible through or around the powerful Hatter line, but the Purple threw up nearly as tight a defense when the Floridians had the ball. Among the most outstanding on defense were Sale Lilly, a transfer from Mississippi Southern, and Doug Hammond, now in his third season with the Majors. Jim Campbell contributed timely bits with a pass interception and a fumble recovery. All in all, with some additional attack, it's liable to be a long afternoon for the Purple Tigers of Sewanee, Tenn. tomorrow.

Pride of the Majors



Burly John Jabour, a mainstay in the Millsaps line for the past three seasons, was recently elected captain of the '49 Major gridders. A former star with the Vicksburg Carr Central Greenies, Jabo is among the most feared of the Purple linemen by opposing clubs. The seven other Millsaps lettermen—Ray Bell, Ed Bell, Lonnie Decell, Doug Hammond, George Williams, E. B. Strain and George Neville—will each serve as alternate captain during the Majors' seven game schedule.

(Photo courtesy Jackson Daily News).

Heavy Hatter Squad Downs Majors 16-6 In Opener

By Lee Baker

Battling gallantly against far superior forces, the Millsaps Majors dropped their season opener to a big, fast Stetson Hatter eleven, 16-6, at Tiger Stadium October 1.

Although the huge Florida squad already had two wins under their belts by topheavy scores against service teams, the untried Purple fought Stetson to a near standstill on offense throughout the greater part of the game with an unanticipated show of defensive power.

Miller Runs 100

Millsaps meanwhile was closely contained on offense by a burly Hatter line, with the Majors only scoring play a marvelous 100-yard kickoff return by Halfback Johnny Miller in the third quarter. Fine Millsaps blocking opened the way for the speedy transfer back from Hinds Junior College to sprint the length of the field for the Majors' first score of the season.

Early in the first half a Hatter drive stalled at the Millsaps goal line, and just a little later a timely pass interception by End Jim Campbell quickly snuffed another Stetson push. A sure touchdown pass was dropped in the Majors' end zone at the beginning of the second period by Stetson End Nichols to aid the cause once again.

After a Miller punt was returned to the Millsaps 29-yard line, Stetson Backs Armstrong and Colagreco combined talents in butting their way to the two-yard marker where Lawrence Kenny rounded right end for the Hatters' first score. Williams, conversion was good.

Following Stetson's kickoff, the Majors began rolling downfield only to have Guard John Gleason of the visitors intercept an Eddie Collins pass and race 40-yards for another six points. The conversion failed.

Stetson Field Goal

When a Stetson drive ran out of gas on the Millsaps' 22 late in the third quarter, Williams attempted a field goal. His try was wide, but the Majors were called offsides. Moving up five yards, the Hatters' kicking specialist tried a second time and this time connected, pushing the count to 16-0 Stetson.

Immediately thereafter Miller came right back against the Hatters with his thrilling race down the sidelines. The kickoff was taken by Johnny on the Millsaps goal line, then he moved over to the eastern sidelines behind perfect interference and galloped all the way to scoring territory.

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Majors To Meet Sewanee In Tiger Stadium Tomorrow

By Van Cavett

Millsaps' Majors take to the field for the second time tomorrow in search of their first win, as they clash with Sewanee's Purple Tigers in Tiger Stadium at 2:30.

Without their Little All-American fullback Reed Bell, who dealt misery into the hearts of his opponents last season, the Tigers fought a 7-7 tie with Southwestern Saturday, in their season opener.

All-Americans Gone

Running from both the Tennessee single wing and the "T", the Tennesseeans will field a team that has eight starters from last season's team which was tied 7-7 by a McIntosh-led Major 11.

But McIntosh isn't around, but then neither is Bell, so things are probably still on about an even keel.

Coach Doby Bartling has been working out the kinks in the Major team, which showed up last week against Stetson. Although they looked fine on defense, on offense the only Major rooters got to yell about was Johnny Miller's scintillating 100-yard dash for pay dirt. Bartling has been polishing the offense, hoping that such runs will happen much more often against the Tigers, than against Stetson.

Majors In Shape

The Majors came out of the Stetson game in good shape, except for a pulled muscle in quarterback Lonnie Decell's leg. However, he will probably get to see limited action, as he came back in the second half to play some against Stetson. If not, Bartling can take his pick of transfer Price Sneed (an ex-Hinds man), or Freshmen Eddie Collins of McComb and Dave Williams from Amory. Both showed promise while they were in the game Saturday, and with a little experience could deal opponents trouble.

Majorette Club Announces Plans For Girls' Sports

At a call meeting of all women students, Fannie Buck Leonard, president of the Majorette Club and Peggy Billings, intramural chairman, presented the plans for intramural activities for the ensuing year.

The first sport in the program will be volleyball. Special emphasis is to be placed on the volleyball clinic which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with Penny Hardy and Miss Gregory in charge. All girls, whether they know how to play or not, are urged to attend.

The girls have been divided into six teams, with the following Majorettes serving as captains: Chris Brewer, Sue Robinson, Penny Hardy, Liz Ridgeway, Billie Sauls, and Betty Ann Williams.

KA, Independents Lead Speedball After First Week

The close of the first week of intra-mural speedball found the KA's and the Independents tied for the lead, with each boasting a single victory.

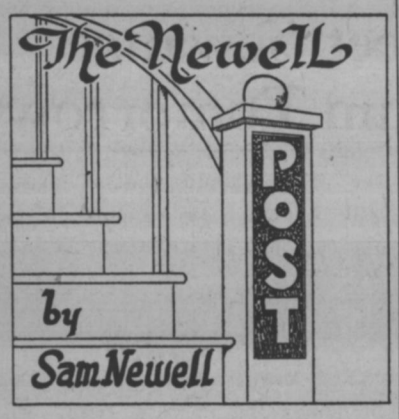
Scores for the first week were: Kappa Sigs 0, Pikes 0; KA 12, Lambda Chi 0; Independents 12, Ministers 6; and Lambda Chis 12, Kappa Sigs 6.

Games scheduled for the week of October 3-7 were Monday, Pikes vs. Ministers; Tuesday, Independents vs. KA; Wednesday, Kappa Sigs vs. Ministers; and Thursday, Lambda Chi's vs. Pikes.

Standings

(Games Through September 30)

Team	W	L	T
Kappa Alpha	1	0	0
Independents	1	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1
Ministers	0	1	0



Here's a little clarification for an item which appeared in last week's **Purple and White.** The cartoon which was run on page six had no local meaning whatsoever. Depicted in the cartoon was a Communist in full Red regalia, with the caption "He's the new prof in Political Science." This, coupled with the fact that Millsaps has a new Political Science department—Dr. Raymond McIlvenna—led some people to believe that we were attacking said department. We were not.

Each week, from now on, we shall run a cartoon. This is a new feature of the PURPLE and WHITE, and is being done merely for the sake of the Student Body. They are stock cartoons, the product of a cartoon mat service, and we trust that all our readers will take them as such and not read anything into them which is not there. These cartoons, incidentally, are from the Bill Morrison Cartoon Mat Service here in Jackson.

Our heartiest congratulations to the new class officers—the ones who were elected, that is. The senior leaders will have some work in front of them for the next two semesters, and here's wishing them luck. Heretofore, the officers of the senior class have been the only class positions with any responsibility attached. We hope the plan of Student Body President Bill Jones goes through to create some work for those who have been nothing but figure-heads—the officers of the three lower classes.

Last Friday night's ball game saw a squad of nearly brand-new Majors take the field against a team of much heavier, more experienced athletes from Stetson University. What happened is a credit to the Majors from the word go. If Bartling's men can play ball in like wise the remainder of the season, what have Millsaps students got to fear? They certainly can't be afraid of hoarseness.

Our nod of approval to Mike Martinson, college sports publicity flunky, who turned in what we term a job well-done on the football programs last week. Sports Editor Lee Baker comments on them in "Sportraits", page five.

More congratulations to the seven deserving men who were tapped yesterday by Omicron Delta Kappa. These men will do credit to any organization, and it is fitting that they should be given Millsaps' highest recognition for jobs well done.

The **Purple and White,** after consideration of several possibilities, is this week starting a new column, "Campus Canvass", to be conducted weekly by Les Burtt. We hope that this will aid in coverage of areas untouched until now on the campus.

SEB—

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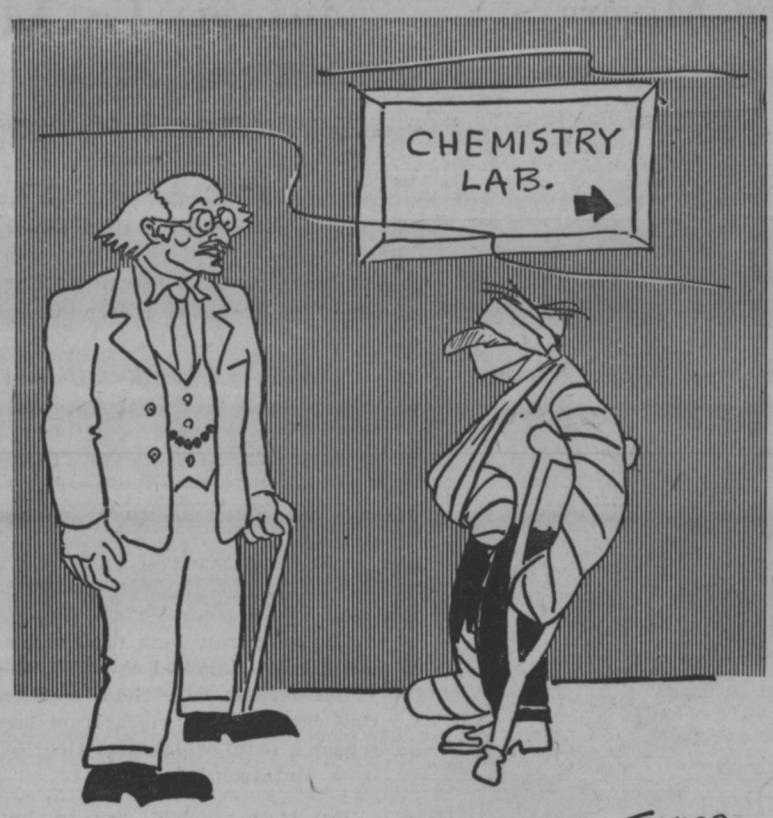
Student Executive Board members not present at the meeting were Ann Elizabeth Woods, Randall Brown, Milly East, and Gene Russell.



"May I be excused ?"

Were We Dead?

Our commendations to the football team for last week's performance against Stetson. Had the performance of the student body been as good in backing them up, it is conceivable the results might have been different. As it happened, the general atmosphere was that of a wake. We will be charitable and believe that the lack of enthusiasm was due to the diffusion of outside spectators through the Millsaps students.

It is our understanding that action will be taken at tomorrow night's game to rope off the student section and eliminate the luke-warm outsiders. Let's make the effort to get into this section and make amends for the poor spirit so much in evidence at Tiger Stadium last Saturday night.

L. B.

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One To A Customer

In class elections for the three upper classes held last week, only one class—senior—came through with a full slate of officers elected. In the junior elections, a mix-up on the standing of the man elected as president caused the cancellation and postponement of the election. But in the sophomore class, they couldn't even get started. Why?

In the first place, the sophomores exhibited what some might term unsportsmanlike conduct in attempting to stuff the balloting, but what we call just plain kid stuff. Three attempts were made to elect a president for these former freshmen, and each time a different count of ballots was turned in and a different man apparently chosen.

Elections of freshman officers, held last Tuesday, went off quite smoothly, with no irregularities reported. Three people were chosen from a slate of many more, and they were elected fairly with no squabbling.

We realize that only a very small minority of the sophomore class is at fault for what happened in their attempt at balloting. But this small minority is causing the postponement of elections simply because they were afraid that their man would not be chosen; because they were afraid to risk a fair fight; because they couldn't take the thought of possible defeat.

Sophomores, you are in college now. You have been in college for at least a year. If you act like it, much can be accomplished.

Try It Sometime!

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did!

Letters to Editor

LETTER POLICY

Letters of interest to the student body will be gladly printed in this column when space permits. All letters should comply with the rules of good taste followed in all material written for the **Purple and White.** Libelous remarks should be avoided, and all letters should be typewritten and double-spaced when possible.

All letters must be signed. Regardless of the subject matter, no letters will be printed unless the identity of the author is known. Letter writers may request that their names be withheld from publication, but the request may be denied if the editor so chooses.

The deadline must be met by all letter writers. Letters received by Monday afternoon at 2:30 will be printed in that Friday's paper if sufficient space is available. If not, they will appear in the next edition with enough space.

An effort should be made to keep all letters as short as possible.

DEBATE—

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year. Dr. R. L. McIlvenna will coach the Millsaps teams, assisted by Mr. Duke Trexler.

Deep South Conference

This year Millsaps is entering the Deep South Debate Conference for the first time. This conference includes the University of Mississippi, Millsaps, Mississippi Southern, Springhill, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Alabama.

Debates in this conference will be confined to inexperienced debaters with not more than one year's previous debating experience. The question for these debates has not yet been decided upon.

OFFICERS—

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Club.

Dorris Liming is a member of Women's Pan-Hellenic Board, Y. W. C. A., Christian Council, the Millsaps Singers, and Women Church Workers, and is president of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority. Dorris's home is in Nesbitt, Mississippi.

HONORARIES—

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cal honorary, recognizes outstanding pre-medical work. Those tapped were Bryson Walters, Lloyd Berrong, Parks Gerdine, and Bob Graham.

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Dramatics Group Announces Cast For Next Play

By Merritt Parkson

Casting has been completed for the first production of the current school year by Alpha Psi Omega, "Mr. Pim Passes By," according to Poteat Turner, president of the dramatics group. Directed by Mrs. Sallie McLendon, it will be presented November 10 in Murrah Auditorium.

A comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pim Passes By" centers around a meek little man who drops in on a business call and innocently creates chaos in an orderly English country home.

In the title role of Mr. Pim is Bob Blount, supported by Glenna

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Injury Sidelines Miller For Rest Of Grid Season

Johnny Miller, ace Millsaps halfback, underwent an operation Monday for a shoulder injury sustained in the football game last week with Sewanee. The operation was termed "not serious" by hospital attendants.

Attendants at Baptist Hospital indicated that the athlete would be up and around in "several days," but that he would definitely be out of play for the remainder of the gridiron season.

Miller had been counted on heavily to bolster the predominantly inexperienced Major backfield.

P&W Radio Show To Be Cancelled For Current Year

"The Purple and White on the Air" will not be resumed this year, because of too many conflicting activities in student schedules, according to an announcement this week by Sam Newell, editor.

The weekly radio program, begun last fall, was a regular part of the **Purple and White** in campus news coverage and college features last year.

All applications for the position of Radio Editor on the P&W staff are cancelled, effective this week, Newell stated.

Sudler To Appear Instead of Gainey In Symphony Concert

The appearance of Andrew Gainey, Jr., baritone, with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra on October 18 has been canceled, according to Theodore C. Russell, conductor.

Another baritone, Lewis Sudler, the pupil and protege of Edith Mason, will be presented. Mr. Sudler, a former real estate man, began his singing career as a hobby. He has sung with the Chicago Opera Company and in Grant Park, Chicago.

Shown here are the Major majorettes and drum major in a pose for the Purple and White photog. W. E. Ayres, leader of the band, is ably backed up in twirling, strutting, and directing chores by Betty Nelson, right, and Doris Clark. Both young ladies are freshmen, and Ayres is a sophomore. They will perform for the third time in public with the band between halves at the football game with Southwestern Lynx-Cats in Tiger Stadium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.
(Purple and White staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Corrected Registration Tally Reveals Total Of 839 Students

Millsaps hit a new enrollment record with a total of 839 students this semester, according to corrected and accurate tabulations released by the registrar's office this week, following the September 28 deadline for enrollment of new students.

Of the 839, 340 are residents of Jackson, 430 are from other parts of Mississippi, and 59 are from out-of-state. There are 10 students who are of foreign nationality.

Foreign countries represented are Chile, Canada, Latvia, Venezuela, and Cuba, each having one student, and China and Czeckoslavakia, with three and two students respectively.

Of the 196 enrolled veterans, 188 are men, 8 are women. In the total, the number of men is almost twice the number of women as there are 521 male students registered and 318 women.

Topper Club Prexy Announces Activities For This Semester

The Toppers Club, an organization which acts as a welcoming group to all visitors on the campus, is making plans for the current school year, according to Lanier Jones, president.

Included in its program for the first semester are helping with the coming debate tournament, acting as host to all athletic groups visiting the campus, and selling tickets for the Pan Hellenic dance.

The club was formed last spring by the Y. M. C. A. and is composed of two representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities, the Vikings and the Independent Men's Asociation. The members are elected when freshman and serve through their sophomore year.

Landscape Project To Be Started Soon Announces Smith

The complete landscaping of the Millsaps campus will be started immediately, according to Dr. M. L. Smith.

Officials of the building committee are completing contracts with landscape engineers to supervise the work. Mr. R. L. Ezelle has recently met with representatives of every organization on the campus. Each group has been asked to accept complete responsibility for one beautification project.

Tentative plans call for planting deep red crepe myrtle and trees along the new drive. Over the campus will be planted many varieties of flowering shrubs as well as evergreens and trees. As a part of the landscaping, temporary lights will be set up along the drive. These lights will serve only until a system of underground cables and posts can be installed. The permanent lights will not be installed immediately because of lack of funds to complete the lighting system.

Social Dates, Homecoming Plans Determined By SEB

Homecoming Day will be sponsored by the Student Executive Board this year, with the date set for November 5, it was decided in a Board meeting Monday. The Homecoming football game will be with the Cadets of the Merchant Marine Academy from Pass Christian.

Included in tentative plans for the day's activities are the crowning of a Homecoming Queen to be selected by the football team, a banquet for alumni, open houses by the campus social organizations, and a dance sponsored jointly by men's and women's Pan-Hellenic organizations.

No parade will be held because of the afternoon game, according to W. B. Jones, chairman of the Homecoming Committee of SEB. Plans for the awarding of trophies for house decorations are indefinite.

Social dates for the first semester for various campus groups were set at the same meeting. Dates follow:

Oct. 21—YMCA-YWCA.
Nov. 5—Pan-Hellenic.
Nov. 11—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Nov. 12—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Nov. 18—YMCA-YWCA.
Nov. 19—Kappa Delta.
Dec. 2—Vikings.
Dec. 3—Beta Sigma Omicron.
Dec. 9—Open.
Dec. 10—Kappa Sigma.
Dec. 16—Kappa Alpha.
Jan. 6—Alpha Epsilon Delta.
Theta Nu Sigma
Jan. 7—Phi Mu.

Student Executive Board members not present at Monday's meeting were Sam Newell and Wilton Holston.

Sophomores Hold Class Elections; Strain New Prexy

E. B. Strain, Poplarville, was named president of the sophomore class in elections held Tuesday morning. At the same time, George Currie, Vicksburg, was elected vice-president and Virginia Peebles, Jackson, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Junior class elections were scheduled for the same time, but were not held because of insufficient attendance, according to Bob Walton, in charge of the election.

This was the second election held by the sophomores. The first, held two weeks ago, was declared illegal as too many votes were cast.

Millsaps Mourns Death Of Tatum, Methodist Leader

"Millsaps lost a wonderful friend, and Mississippi lost one of its most substantial citizens," stated President M. L. Smith regarding the death of W. S. F. Tatum, of Hattiesburg, October 7. Mr. Tatum was 91.

Mr. Tatum was interested in the progress of the Methodist Church in Mississippi throughout his life, and in 1921 he made an endowment of $130,000 to Millsaps. The Millsaps Department of Religion bears his name.

One of his sons, W. O. Tatum, is at present a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Russell To Conduct Symphony Concert Next Tuesday Nite

Theodore Russell, head of the Millsaps Music Department, will conduct the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in the first program of its concert series at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 18, at Bailey Jr. High School auditorium.

Included in the program for the evening will be Beethoven's **Seventh Symphony** and Rimsky-Korsakov's **Spanish Caprice**.

Louis Sudler, baritone of the Chicago Opera Company, will be featured as guest soloist.

Mr. Russell stated the Josephine Schilling, soprano, will appear with the orchestra on its December 6 program and that Tom Q. Ellis will be the narrator for the symphony's presentation of **Peter and the Wolf** on February 5. March 14 will be orchestra night, featuring outstanding members of the group.

Excellent Rating Awarded P&W By ACP Judges

A rating of First Class was awarded to the **Purple and White** for the second semester of the 1948-49 school year by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced this week. Papers in this class are termed "Excellent."

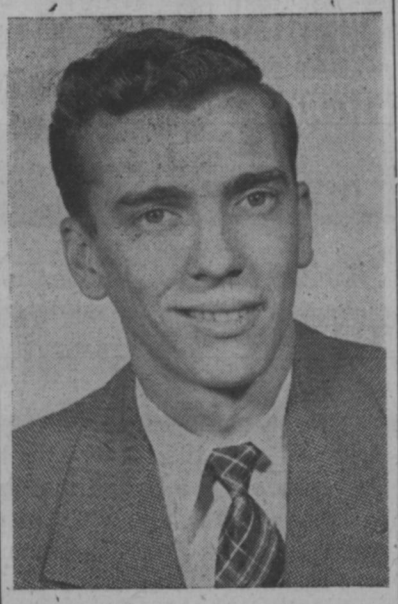
Scoring 40 points more than the first semester of last year, the **P&W** moved up from a Second Class, or "Good," rating. An ACP rating chart indicated that of 52 college newspapers in the same classification as the **Purple and White**, only four received higher ratings.

Papers are judged on all phases of publishing, including News Values and Sources; News Writing and Editing; Headlines, Typography, and Make-up; and Department Pages and Special Features. Points are given for each department, and total score determines the rating received.

Member papers of the ACP are judged each semester. This is the first time since 1942 that the **Purple and White** has received this high a rating. At that time, it was All-American, or "Superior," in a classification just below the present one.

(For editorial comment, see **Newell Post**, page six.)

Pat White, Vice-President of S. E. B., Named This Week's Major Major



Pat White, vice-president of the Millsaps Student Body, has been named this week's Major Major, and justly so.

Pat, who will graduate in June, has been outstanding in almost every phase of life at Methodist Hill. An honor student, Pat has consistently made good grades, serving as a student assistant this semester.

President of Lambda Chi Alpha, past president of Westminister League, past member of the Christian Council, member of International Relations Club and the Student Executive Board, he has served faithfully in all capacities.

Climaxing his college career, Pat was recently tapped into ODK, national leadership honorary and a distinct honor.

Faculty Lectures Scheduled To Begin Early Next Month

The program and the schedule of the current series of faculty lectures have been announced by Dr. M. L. Smith. A wide range in types of programs is being initiated this year to make the series more representative of audience interest. Each program will last one hour.

Professor A. G. Sanders will open the series on November 7 with a lecture on "Pre-Hellenic Civilization." Basing his discussion on the Minoan people he will illustrate with kodachrome slides. Second program of the year will be on December 5. The music department faculty will participate in a variety musical.

On February 6 Dr. A. P. Hamilton will give a lecture on the commeration of the bi-centennial of Goethe's birth. The Millsaps Singers will give their annual spring concert on March 7. The last lecture of the year will be on April 3 when Dr. E. S. Wallace will speak on "The History of Economic Theory."

PLAYERS—

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Goodwin, Dave Shelton, Virginia Edge, Wallace Ridgway, Beverly Barstow, and Geneala Van Valkenburgh. Only two of the cast, Shelton and Ridgway, have had any previous experience on the Millsaps stage. Both are members of Alpha Psi Omega.

First rehearsals were held last Monday. Practices will be held four times weekly.

Stage manager for the production will be Jimmy Young, and director of make-up will be Anna Coleman.

Beta Sigs Have Big-Little Sister Ceremony, Banquet

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held its Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony last Thursday night at the sorority house.

Dorris Liming, president, conducted the ceremony in which each active member was made a big sister to one of the pledges.

Immediately following the ceremony the pledge banquet was held at the Rotisserie.

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Phi Mu's Celebrate Completion Of New Lodge With Open House

Phi Mu sorority held an open house Sunday, October 9, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. to celebrate the completion of their lodge.

Greeting the guests were Liz Woods and Pat Busby; Patti Golding was in charge of the guest book; and Mary Sue Smith poured the tea.

Flowers and telegrams of congratulations were sent by the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Members of the mothers' club helped with the refreshments, those in charge being Mrs. E. H. Hughes and Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Among the Phi Mu alumnae present were Doris Tisdale, local alumnae chapter president; and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, active chapter advisor.

Committee members consisted of Mary Sue Smith, Virginia Anne Hughes, Audrea Jones, and Pattie Golding in charge of food; and Pat Busby, Martha Jean Lee, and Mary Jane Brent, invitations.

She: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

He: "It's probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

The Spectator

Pledge Officers For Fall Semester Named This Week

Ruth Lowery, Jackson, was recently elected president of the pledge class of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other officers chosen were Betty Nelson, Jackson, vice-president; Annie Greer Leonard, Jackson, secretary; and Polly Wren, Vicksburg, treasurer.

The Beta Sigma Omicron pledges chose Alyce Kyle, Clarksdale, president at their regular meeting Wednesday October 5. Alice Dale Whitfield, of Jackson, was chosen vice-president; Pat Holloway, of Jackson, secretary; and Margaret Whitfield, of Venezuela, South America, treasurer.

Tan McGee, of Chunky, Mississippi, was chosen president of the Phi Mu pledges at their meeting Thursday, October 6. Annabelle Crisler, of Jackson, was chosen vice-president; Doris Clark, of Shaw, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Tingle, of Jackson, house chairman; Marlene Ray, of Jackson, activities chairman; and Johnnie Webb, of Jackson, fraternity education chairman.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Here we go again, and this time everything is just about as good as the next, so the question is "just where do we start?" Visions of another Panhellenic dance have arisen, to the tune of "After the Ball Game is Over", the Homecoming game, that is. We just heard that Homecoming's supposed to be November 5—we wonder if Millsaps' alumni will hear, or don't they count once they've graduated. Since every member of all the sororities and fraternities on the campus is required to put a sum of money into the dance, there are good chances that it will be quite a success—at least as far as quantity counts.

Wednesday night was Millsaps' night at the Fair this year, as late permission was given all women students that night. 'Twas rumored that there would be no late night during the week this year, so getting it was a nice surprise and greatly appreciated.

The Phi Mu open house was held last Sunday afternoon, and in spite of the rain a large turnout arrived to pay their respects and to admire the new house. Seems it all ended with about twenty people playing games while waiting for the rain to let up enough to leave!.

Going steady last year, so steady in fact that we thought they were already pinned, were Barbara Atkinson and Bobbie Walker. We just discovered that they weren't pinned until soon after spring semester ended. In June, that is. Barbara is a senior at Millsaps, from Philadelphia, Mississippi, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Bobbie graduated in summer school, is from Meridian, Mississippi, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is now working in Jackson. Congrats just a few months late.

We have seen recently some rings which don't exactly fit the fingers they were found on, but looking very nice there just the same. One was John Eggar's KA ring worn by Rosemary Cunningham, and another was a class ring worn by Margaret Whitfield, which belongs to B. Q. James we think.

Kappa Sig's Harry Hutchinson, a junior at Millsaps, is pinned to Jackie Haynes from the University of Kentucky. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a sophomore there. Congrats again.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the pledging of Faye Kennedy and Jean Patrick, both of Jackson. The ceremony was held October 6, preceding the Big-Little sister ceremony.

A Philomathean hour will be held by Phi Mu sorority once each month on Wednesday evening. This will be a social hour for actives and pledges in which a short program will be presented and refreshments served. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide an opportunity for actives and pledges to become better acquainted. Patti Golding is in charge of these meetings.

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Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

The Wesleyan Group met Monday afternoon in Whitworth Hall living room. The program was conducted by Pattie Golding. Alice Rowland gave a short devotional reading, then Sue Robinson and Dot Hubbard talked to the group about their summer work in the Methodist church program. Sue Robinson worked as a counselor at the Junior camp at Lake Stephens; Dot Hubbard worked with a caravan team in Texas. Miss Morehead and Dr. Wroten were present for the meeting.

Vespers

The Vesper programs have been very good, and those students who haven't attended have been missing an inspirational fifteen minutes each evening. Everyone should make it a point to attend. Anyone interested in being in charge of the vesper program is asked to sign the notice on the bulletin board.

Canterbury Club

The "Diocesan College Student Conference" for all Episcopal college students will be held at Ole Miss on October 14-16. Those who plan to attend are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Girvin, Bill Holland, Shirley Parker, Sam Woolvin, Marion Burge, Joe Goodsell, Spencer Wiessenger, Margaret Whitfield, Elmer Boykin, Martha Jean Lee and Fannie Buck Leonard.

Sunday will be Corporate Communion at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and afterward the Canterbury Club will have a breakfast. Monday there will be a regular meeting of the Canterbury Club.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. plans a series of programs for this month on

(See RELIGIOUS, Page 4)

KA's To Have Party Following Ball Game Tomorrow Evening

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold an open house for actives, pledges, and dates tomorrow night after the Millsaps-Southwestern football game.

The plans for the open house are under the supervision of Julius Ratliff. Refreshments will be furnished by members of the Mothers' Club.

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Kappa Alpha Fraternity Entertains Pledges With Haunted House Party

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity honored its pledges last Saturday night with a "Haunted House" party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club.

Music was furnished by Jack Jones and his five piece orchestra. The party was under the supervision of Jack Jones, chairman of the social committee.

Date List

Pledges and their dates were Jimmy Allen, G. Love Regan; Jerry Boykin, Betty Small; Jim Campbell, Martha Harris; Eddie Collins, Roberta Moody; Kirke Coney, Jean Kavaney; Sonny Estes, Nona Ewing; Bobby Garraway, Sarah Warren; Dabney Gilliland, Joan Brown; Ray Haddad, Keita Thompson; Bryant Horne, Ginny Park; John McMurry, Joy Kinnebrew; Billy Melton, Adelia Bordon; Billy Miller, Johnye Laseter; Johnny Miller, Helen Lilly; Jimmy Newsome, Judy Walters; Tommy Price, Maureen Crawford; E. B. Strain, Fannie Buck Leonard; and Wayne Wills, Pat Gainey.

Actives and dates were Tip Allen, Harvey Ross Young; Robert Amason, Ellen Kent McNamara; Talby Bevill, Nell Ross; C. C. Boadwee, Barbara Roseberry; Ed Cates, Polly Wren; Campbell Cauthen, Carol Cauthen; M. B. Cooper, Nell Pou; John Countiss, Betty Sue Clifton; Billy Crim, Margaret Ann Summers; Billy Mack Graham, Virginia Peebles; Bob Graham, Gene Williams; Greer George, Joyce Greaves; Joe Henry, Rebecca Bufkin; Robert Jacobs, Marilyn King; Jack Jones, Betty Lancaster; Russell King, Janie Anderson; George Kurts, Ann Dampeer; Walter McCreight, Dell McCreight; George Neville, Beverly Carnes; John Perkins, Betty Ann Posey; Julius Ratliff, Pat Parker; Bill Selah, Roberta Neaf; Poteat Turner, Bettyanne Williams; Dick Wall, Martha Wall; Bill Wills, Barbara Barton; Jimmy Young, Betty Nelson; Kersh Walters, Madolyn Batte; Bob Rawls, Nancy Black.

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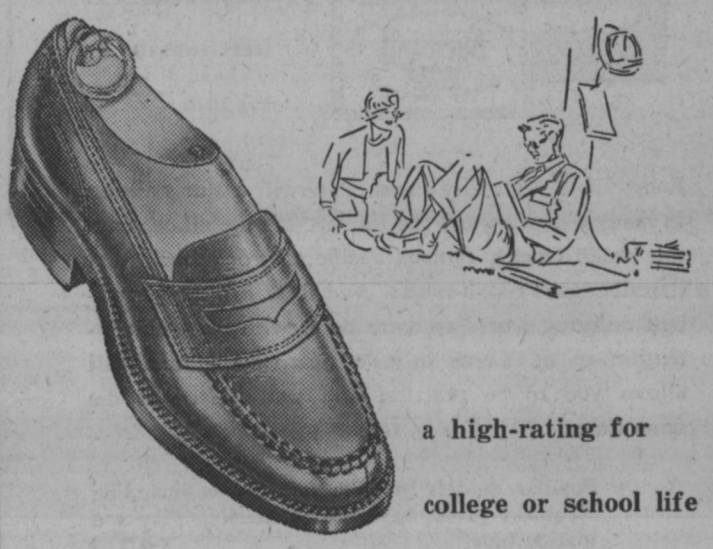

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

"The students here at Millsaps just seem to eat all the time; they eat here in the cafeteria and then go straight to the Grill and get a sandwich or candy," commented Mrs. Jessie Smith, the popular and pleasant manager of the college cafeteria. Our curiosity whetted by this statement, we set out to learn more about this interesting situation.

Did you know that the working day for the cafeteria operators starts at 4:30 p.m. and does not usually end until 6:30 p.m. that during this period the cafeteria will average the serving of 1100 meals per day, five days a week; that during any given noon meal, the students at Millsaps consume an aggregate average of 200 pounds of meat alone?

We were somewhat startled by these figures, and asked if the student body put away the vegetables in the same proportion. "Well, this week they only ate 600 pounds of potatoes, but that's because we had macaroni and cheese," she replied, apologetically.

Gradually assimilating the astounding gastronomic feat necessary to the consumption of the above, we asked how many hundred people were working in the cafeteria to prepare all this. There are actually 24 people working in the cafeteria, not counting Mrs. Smith. Of these 24 workers, six are Millsaps students.

How many of the students have noticed the two cashiers who take their money? Very few, we venture to say. To most of us, the cashiers are just another piece of furniture. The next time you go through that line, recognize them and give them a figurative pat on the back, at least, mentally. They must know not only the price of every item of food, but also be able to handle figures rapidly, not to mention the rather clumsy meal books. Mrs. Smith reports their cash registers always check out almost to the penny.

Albert Gore and Doris Mathes are the two cashiers. Lanier Jones is breaking in as cashier, but probably won't be on the job full time until next year.

The other students working in the cafeteria are Ennis Reynolds, jack-of-all-trades behind the serving tables; Shirley Shipp, and Margery Clark, both of whom serve the steam tables.

It was our pleasure to note the extreme cleanliness of the entire kitchen, although a meal was in the process of being prepared at the time of inspection. We have never seen a commercial restaurant to equal its cleanliness. We feel that Mrs. Smith has the interest of the student body at heart and feel that she should be highly commended for her work.

The students on the campus who have heard The Reverend Gipsy Smith, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church may be interested in knowing that 22 years ago this week, he was speaking on the Millsaps campus.

And now for such items of fraternity news as space will allow:

Pat White, president of the Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha reports the recent pledging of Jim Gibson, of Jackson, and Tony Manguno, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Bob Walton of the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha stated that initiation ceremonies for B. F. McMath were held last night.

May we suggest that each of the fraternity presidents appoint a publicity committee of one and have him get in touch with this columnist so that we may get adequate coverage on all frat news?

The brains of the 1949 Major gridiron strategy are shown here looking off toward Memphis while planning defeat for the Lynx-Cats of Southewestern in Tiger Stadium tomorrow night. Assistant Coach Stewart Smith, Captain Johnnie Jabour, and Head Coach Doby Bartling are shown above as they were caught in an off moment during football practice. The Lynx-Cats will be the third opponent faced by the Majors this season, and the Methodists are pointing toward their first win. (Purple and White staff photo by Ken Patterson)

RELIGIOUS

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"Charm". This week a local beautician spoke to the girls on "Hair Styles and Cosmetics." All the girls welcome these helpful hints, and are looking forward to the rest of the programs.

Y.M.C.A.

Last week the Y.M.C.A. had a movie for their program. They showed the 1948 World Series and a Woody Woodpecker cartoon. Plans are being made to show more movies.

This week there was a regular business meeting. The devotional, given by Ennis Reynolds, was followed by an organizational meeting, then refreshments.

Ministerial League

At the last meeting of the Ministerial League, Dr. Bullock of Capitol Street Methodist church was the guest speaker. Following Dr. Bullock's interesting talk, a regular business meeting was held.

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SPORTRAITS

By LEE BAKER

Cloud of Gloom Dept. — Looks like another year in the hard luck tradition of the Majors from the way things went in the Sewanee game. First Lonnie Decell, Millsaps' fine first string quarterback, missed the entire game after being shelved by a knee injury in the Stetson brawl. Then the very brilliant Johnny Miller had his shoulder messed up in the first quarter by the Mountain Tigers to such an extent he's out for the season.

Silver Lining Sub-Division— With two key men out, the Purple's attack just wasn't the same. An 85-yard pass interception run by Mulkin proved to be Millsaps undoing, and a late second half rally was not enough to catch the Sewanee crew. Too many fumbles and too little protection for their passers finished off the job for the Majors. Still and all, that second half ole college try showed how dangerous the lads can be, particularly when they take to the air ways.

Saturday Prospectus — With Miller out, and Ed (Ding Dong) Bell also sidelined with a foot injury, Coach Doby Bartling will be short two of his best backs. Decell may play, and if so, should give the team a decided lift. However, the knee could be hurt at any time, thus putting the Purple back where they were against the Tigers. Young Dave Williams, Tackle George's kid brother, looked particularly fine several times while quarterbacking the "T". The husky Amory youngster remains cool while hunting a pass receiver, even with tacklers bearing down upon him. He shows mark of true football talent his brother George has established for the Williamses hereabouts.

Additional Posie Dept.—Losing to Sewanee was a heartbreaker to all the fans, but the squad quite naturally took it harder than anyone. However, rather than let the loss get them down, the Magnificent Majors have voluntarily added an extra hour to each practice this week to work out the kinks that have thus far cost two games. This Saturday is when the lads move into the win column, right over the top of a Southwestern

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Intra-murals Led By Independents; Preachers Second

Boasting a two and zero won-lost record, the independent team forged into the lead of the intramural speedball race, during its second week.

Right behind them were the Ministers, with three victories and a lone defeat, a 12-6 loss to the Independents.

Scores for the week of October 3-7, and the game played October 10 were: Ministers 6, Pikes 0; Independents 6, KA's 0; Ministers 14, Kappa Sig's 0; Pikes 12, Lambda Chi's 0; and Ministers 18, KA's 6.

Games for October 1-14 were: Tuesday, Pikes vs. Independents; Wednesday, KA's vs. Kappa Sig's; Thursday, Lambda Chi's vs. Ministers; and Friday, Independents vs. Kappa Sig's.

STANDINGS

(Games Through October 10)

Team	W	L	T
Independents	2	0	0
Ministers	3	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2	1

Pride of the Majors

Johnny Miller, "Sizzlin' Sixty" of the Millsaps Majors gridiron combine this year, was put out of action last week in the game with Sewanee by a shoulder injury. He underwent an operation at Baptist Hospital Monday, and hospital attendants indicated that he would be out of action for the rest of the football season.

(Photo courtesy Daily News)

Sewanee Downs Majors 21-12 In Hard Fought Tilt

BY LEE BAKER

Fumbles and the early loss of backfield star Johnny Miller put the Millsaps Majors into a deep hole out of which they never could quite clamber against the Sewanee Tigers who took a bitterly contested 21-12 win at Tiger Stadium last Saturday.

Miller, a brilliant triple threat star Coach Doby Bartling had been grooming as the lad to take over for the now graduated Little All-American Dave McIntosh, was injured in the first quarter. Thereafter the breakaway running chores fell primarily upon the shoulders of T. W. Lewis, freshman halfback from Columbus, who performed in standout fashion.

Early Tiger Tally

Sewanee moved off to a quick lead after Captain Bob Snell intercepted a pass by Major Quarterback Eddie Collins on the Millsaps 45. The Mountain Tigers then shoved to the Millsaps 20-yard line with passes and runs, where Frank Alford threw a touchdown aerial to End Cotton Miller in the Majors' end zone. Bill Porter converted to put Sewanee into a 7-0 lead.

When Miller was hurt during the series of plays immediately thereafter, Charlie Wiggers went in to take over Johnny's usual punting chores. This marked Wiggers' first punt in a college game, and he got off a fine boot to the Sewanee 15. However, Jim Ed Mulkin gathered it in, and moved behind great interference 85 yards for a second Sewanee touchdown. Porter again converted, making it Tigers 14, Majors 0.

Majors Score

Battling on close to even terms throughout the second quarter, Millsaps took over a Sewanee punt on the Tigers' 47. Collins picked up a yard, then Sewanee was tagged 15 yeards when they piled on the little quarterback from McComb. A pitchout from Collins to Lewis followed on a naked reverse that Travelin' T. W. hustled down the east sidelines 31 yards for Millsaps' first tally. Dave Williams' attempt at the extra point was wide.

Fumbling put the Majors deep into a hole in the second half and opened the way to Sewanee's third touchdown. First String Quarterback Lonnie Decell was out with a knee injury suffered in the Stetson contest, and his understudies had a tough time keeping the ball in hand. Time after time a possible Major push would be cancelled by yardage lost by a fumble.

The third Tiger tally came in the third quarter when Colhoun slashed off right tackle for six points from the Major five. Porter's third attempt at conversion was good, bringing the Sewanee total to 21 points.

Millsaps Over Again

Now behind 21-6, the Majors seemed beyond hope as play moved into the fourth period. But Sale Lilly, a bang-up back all afternoon on both defense and offense for Millsaps, intercepted a Colhoun pass on his own five and galloped 67 yards, only to be caught from behind on the Sewanee 28. Even with this opening, the Methodists couldn't make it a first down in four tries. Neither could the Tigers, who punted to their 47.

Two Major passes fell incomplete, but the third try was charmed as Eddie Collins tossed complete to B. F. Lee who moved all the way to Sewanee's four. Then Billy Melton hammered over the line, and Millsaps was six points closer. Lee's try for the extra point was wide.

One final Major try fell short in the final minute as Dave Williams began spraying passes downfield. One 17-yard toss was good to Greer George on the Tiger 23, and on his next fling to George was ruled complete on the 10 after interference with the receiver. Then two passes were wide, and Sewanee took over as the game ended after twice dropping Major backs for deep losses.

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Injured Majors Work Hard In Readying For Lynx-Cats Invasion Tomorrow Night

After dropping their opening two games in bitterly contested battles, the Millsaps Majors stepped up their workouts during the week past, hoping to shove over into the victory column tomorrow night at the expense of the Southwestern Lynx.

Miffed by losses to Stetson and Sewanee two weeks running, the Purple voluntarily added an hour to their practices this week with the idea firmly in mind to tromp the Lynx Cats at Tiger Stadium at eight o'clock tomorrow night for the fourth straight year.

When the Lynx paid their last visit to Jackson two years ago at a Millsaps homecoming game, the Majors ran wild in a sea of mud as only Dave McIntosh could do, and last year in Memphis, it was all McIntosh again, throwing and receiving touchdown passes that brought another Major win over the Tennesseans.

Mighty Mac Missing

This time the Methodists will be without their Mighty Mac and many more of the sturdy stars Coach Doby Bartling could depend upon to slap down the 'Cats most any old time. Instead the Majors are loaded with raw recruits, fresh from high school gridirons, while Southwestern is still manned with lads growing old in its service.

Six probable starters for the Lynx tomorrow were starters on the same Tiger Stadium sod two years ago, while not a single Major that started then is still around. As a matter of fact, only ten squad members of the Millsaps team two seasons back are still with the Purple.

Of these ten, four are likely starters — End Peyton Weems, Center Doug Hammond, Tackle George Williams, and Tackle John Jabour—while Quarterback Lonnie Decell is a questionmark, depending upon how his injured knee responds to treatment. Four of the others—Jim Horn, Louis Peacock, Robert Hathorn and Greer George—are likely to break into the lineup, and Joe (One-Point) Stewart, an extra point specialist last year, may possibly have a chance to test his specialty against the Lynx.

Miller and Ed Bell Out

Two brilliant backs, Johnny Miller and Ed Bell, will miss the game entirely, while Decell may be sidelined also. Halfback Ed Wiles, troubled by varicose veins and an elbow injury, may look like a hospital case all covered with tape and sponge rubber, but will be making his presence felt by the opposition.

The Lynx Cats, coached by the well-known Clemens who formerly piloted Big Eight squads at Vicksburg, have the former Ole Miss All-American Parker Hall as backfield coach and his tips apparently have helped their usually downtrodden cause. Southwestern held Sewanee to a 7-7 tie in their opener, then pulverized Central College of Little Rock, 65-0, last week.

Leading their attack will be Right Half Forrest Flannikin, who paced the Central College romp. Flannikin is one of the six players who has seen so much of the Millsaps crew in former years, with the other five being End Bedford Dunnavant, Center Mark Harris, Guard Ray Ashley, Tackle Charlie Ping and Back Johnny Bryant. Every one of these is pointing wholeheartedly to dropping the Majors before graduation finally catches up with them.

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Let's Get Together

For the past few years, people have been prating about the need for a more unified student body at Millsaps. It seems to us that we are drifting not toward unification, but toward separation and confusion as a working organization.

We will not attempt to say with whom the entire fault lies, but the greater part of the blame—without doubt—goes to the students themselves. **The spirit of "I don't care" is too evident on our campus.**

Millsaps has played two football games so far this season, and we daresay the total number of students at both games would equal only about two-thirds of the student body. The students who were there did not support their team as they should have done. We term this a poor showing for a student body that wants to be unified.

Of course, there are things more important than football, we grant. But there are men on the field playing their hearts out on Saturday afternoons, and they are doing it for love of the game and college alone. To top it all off, Millsaps students are admitted free to all home games.

This spirit of dis-unity applies not only to athletics. Tuesday morning of this week was the date scheduled for election of officers by the sophomore and junior classes. Only 63 people out of 205 in the sophomore class elected three people to head their class. In the junior class, a mere 40 people had enough interest to attend the meeting, thus forcing another postponement and possible cancellation of election of leaders for this group.

It is a known fact that the officers of the three lower classes have nothing to do, that they are merely figureheads with a certain amount of transitory fame. But if the constitution of the Student Body provides for these officers—and it does—then they should be elected. And it is up to the students themselves to do it. No one else can do it for them. Plans are being formulated now in the Student Executive Board to make class offices mean something, but until they are put through, it is still the duty of the students to follow the constitution.

Talk has been heard for years on end about the old bugaboo of "school spirit," but we prefer to call it "campus unity." It is something abstract, and something hard to grasp. But Millsaps has the student body that can obtain campus unity and make it stick.

This applies in football and class elections, as we have stated; but it applies with equal force in all other fields of student endeavor, whether it be a band concert or a tennis match.

The students are the only ones who can effect this unity of the student body. No one else can.

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"Congratulations Mr O'Hara, your paper on the Darwin Theory was excellent."

Where Were You?

We believed that our editorial of last week about lack of attendance at football games would suffice to bring into line a somewhat errant student body. Apparently the situation was and is more serious than we had originally thought.

For the second straight Saturday, the section in Tiger Stadium designated as the cheering group—and we use the word "cheering" advisedly—failed to function. We will be quite frank in stating that we are at a loss as to where the blame for this situation lies. We have noted a decided resentment in certain portions of the student body, which at first appearance seems to indicate that the problem will solve itself. We thought the same thing last week.

Are we a body of students who pay lip service to an ideal, then fail in the practical application? It is deplorable that with a student body of over 800 students, a tiny group far on the opposite side of the football field could, as one professor put it, make Millsaps students sound like they were squeaking instead of yelling.

We have heard various remedies suggested, ranging from a definite organization of specified pupils as a cheering section to the enforced drafting of all freshmen. They do not sound quite appropriate for the college level, but they are something to keep in mind for the future if the student body persists in this lackadaisical attitude.

Now look, chums, let's work at this duty and this loyalty proposition as if it were a required course. We are being censured by outsiders.

BE AT THE GAME TOMORROW NIGHT! YELL FOR YOUR TEAM!

L. B.

SPORTRAITS—

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squad, that more than likely will saunter down from Memphis figuring to feast upon the downtrodden Majors. The Lynxcats battled Sewanee to a 7-7 tie two weeks ago, and no doubt will figure anything the Tigers can do, the Cats can equal.

Odds And Ends—(This space reserved for discussing those crummy Choctaws) Over to view the slaughtering last Saturday night in Clinton of Mississippi College by Florida State were quite a few impartial spectators from Millsaps. "Impartial" in this case means onlookers hoping that both teams would lose. Florida State looked terrific and terrifying. The only nice thing about playing them comes from its being the next to last game of the season—at least they can't cripple us'ems for many more games. And the Chocs? Well, they showed fine passing—durn it—and lots of spirit. Meaning, of course, they'll be tough, as usual. Maybe tougher—after conditioners like the Seminoles.

ODE

By Turner Cassity

(Feature Ed.'s Note: With the teachers dead set to give tests this week, and the students just dead, a reprint of the following seems highly in order!)

When I was a lad, I swore up and down,
I'd go to college and I'd do it up brown;
No D's, nor C's, nor B's for me—
The all A student I vowed to be.
I polished up the apples so carefulee
That my quality index sits at three.

I saw right off on registration day
That the path to success was a narrow way,
So I signed up for Cello and Speech Twenty-Two,
Religion eighty (Christian vs. Jew);
Elementary Sex, Athletics Forty-One,
Adavnce Alcholics, and Dope, just for fun.

On the entrance exams my plans fell through,
But I forged ahead on a forged I. Q.
I told the trustees their (ug!) daughters were belles,
sons' Wells,
And taught Sunday school at Alli-
I spent my days on the Millsaps links,
And played intramural tiddledy-winks.

I denounced intolerance and joys fraternal.
I implied that nicotine was downright infernal,
And shortly was awarded an A for meddle.
Oh yes, there's still the moral to settle:
Stick close to your desks and ever go to class—
And the best you can hope for is just to pass.

For the first time in many years the **Purple and White** has received a rating of First Class from the Associated Collegiate Press. Papers are judged on several points, as will be noticed in the story on page one. Back in 1942, the **P&W** was rated All-American, the highest rating awarded. At that time, however, the enrollment of the school was under 500, placing the paper in a lower classification than the present one. The higher the classification, the rougher the competition. All papers are judged on a competitive basis along with all other papers in the same class.

We are hereby throwing a big bouquet in the direction of all the staff members who had a part in the publication of the second half of Volume 42 last spring. These people worked hard and long to raise the P&W to its present position, and they worked only for love of the paper and their college, as no staff member receives pay for his efforts.

One factor which we think rather remarkable is that the greater majority of staff members the second semester last year were freshmen. They were all eager to work and willing to do their best on all assignments. Therein lies what we hope will be a bright future for the **Purple and White.**

The next step up the ladder of competition, according to the ACP standards, is an All-American rating. To obtain this position desired by all ACP member papers, the PURPLE AND WHITE will have to gain a minimum of 150 more points over the present total of 750. This will be no easy task, and one which will consume much time and effort by all concerned. For that reason, the present staff has no hopes of going this high in the next three months.

But in January, a new editor and staff will take over the job of pubishing the **P&W**. It is with them that responsibility for higher goals shall lie. Before long, Millsaps should have a student newspaper that it can well be proud of.

Here's a new way of expressing it, noticed in THE EMORY WHEEL, Emory University. In giving tips to freshmen, Feature writer Pat Watters said:

"It is not considered best form to explode firecrackers, conduct drinking parties, **kinsey around with co-eds,** sing or whistle ribald songs, or turn over tables in the library."

Mr. Watters is a resourceful man.

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Methodist Student Group To Meet Here Tomorrow

A conference of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement will be held on the Millsaps campus Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, according to an announcement by Bill Jones, State president.

It is anticipated that 60 students from approximately 15 schools over the state will attend the meeting which will open at 2:00 p.m. Saturday with a business session.

The group will discuss program emphasis in the various groups and foundations for the coming year. It will also lay plans for the attendance of the National M.S.M. conference to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois December 27 through January 1, and will outline procedure for the State M.S.M. conference to be held at Jones College Ellisville, Mississippi February 12 through February 14 of next year.

The Millsaps' Wesleyan Group will be represented by Bobby Billings, president of local group; Mary Alice Moss, vice president; Bennie Youngblood, program Chairman, and Bill Jones, State President of the M.S.M.

There will be a recreation period Saturday night, following a late business session, and Sunday morning at 8:45 A. M., worship services will be held by Stewart Smith, Millsaps professor of religion. The final business session will be held immediately after the worship services and the meeting will adjourn at 10:30 AM Sunday.

Arthur Fielder To Give Concert In Murrah Tonite

Arthur Fielder, member of the Millsaps Music Department, will appear in concert at Murrah Hall tonight at 8:15. Mr. Fielder, principal cellist of the Jackson Symphony, and music director at St. Columb's Episcopal Church, appeared many times last season before club and church groups, in addition to his appearances as soloist with the Jackson Symphony, and as a member of the Fine Arts Trio.

The program for tonight will be in collaboration with Jean Fielder, pianist, and will include Mozart's **Sonata in F Major,** followed by the three fantasy pieces of Schumann. After the intermission **Opus 5 No. 1** of Beethoven will be played. To close the program Jean and Arthur Fielder will introduce to Jackson music audiences the new work, **Suite for Cello and Piano, Opus 32,** by Cecil Effinger, Colorado composer. The suite was given to the Fielders in late August for performance this fall.

Contemporary music has been

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Sod For Campus Drives Donated By Local Firm

About 5000 square feet of sod has been donated to Millsaps by Sam Allen, of the Pan-Am Petroleum Company, according to J. W. Wood, college business manager. It will be used along the sides of the new drives and embankments on the campus.

The sod, most of which is now being placed in front of Burton and Galloway dormitories, was removed from the Pan-Am plant on Mill street.

Juniors To Elect Officers Tuesday, Announces SEB

Elections for officers of the junior class will be held next Tuesday during the freshman chapel period, it was decided in a meeting of the Student Executive Board Monday.

It was also decided that ticket sales for the homecoming football game with the Merchant Marine Academy would continue, with students as salesmen, until Friday, October 28.

Plans for the Homecoming Day festivities are still indefinite, and include a band concert, football game, an alumni banquet, and a dance. Other activities will be decided next Monday.

Members of the Student Executive Board who were absent from the meeting are

Geology Students To Begin Field Trip Through North Miss.

Twenty advanced geology students, accompanied by Dr. R. R. Priddy, will leave this afternoon for a two day field trip to northeast Mississippi.

The group will travel to Starkville this afternoon where they will join students from the Mississippi State Geology Department. The joint delegation will spend tomorrow studying the Meozoic rocks of the northern part of the state. It is these rocks which produce oil in South Mississippi.

The entire trip will be made by car and has been routed so that several geological formations in the central and eastern parts of the state may be observed.

Obliging with a pose shortly before their initiation into Sigma Lambda, campus women's leadership honorary, are (from left) Anna Coleman, Fannie Buck Leonard, Frances Ann Beacham, Lucy Scott, and Joyce Williams. The five versatile co-eds were taken into the organization in ceremonies held at the Heidelberg Hotel, Tuesday night, October 11.

Sigma Lambda Has Initiation Ceremonies For Five Women Students Last Week

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, held initiation ceremonies for five new members Tuesday night, October 11, at the Heidelberg Hotel. Initiated were Joyce Williams, Anna Coleman, Fannie Buck Leonard, Lucy Scott, and Frances Ann Beacham.

Membership in the group is based on scholarship, responsibility, leadership, character, and participation in campus activities. Sigma Lambda is the highest honorary that a Millsaps co-ed can be invited to join.

Joyce Williams, Osceola, Arkansas, is vice-president of the Women's Council, past vice-president and present pledge trainer of Beta Sigma Omicron, and is a member of the Millsaps Singers. She has also been associated with the Y Cabinet, the **Bobashela** staff, SEB, and the Millsaps Band.

Anna Coleman is the society editor of the **Purple and White;** secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron; a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; and a member of Chi Delta women's literary group. She is also in the Weslyan Group and was on the **Bobashela** staff.

Lucy Scott is secretary of the Millsaps Singers, and is corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Epislon, women's honorary education society. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language group.

Frances Ann Beacham is the public relations agent for Millsaps, treasurer of Chi Omega, and is a member of Chi Delta and Eta Sigma Phi. She has been on the staffs of the **Bobashela** and the **Purple and White.**

Fannie Buck Leonard is president of the Majorette Club, pledgetrainer of Kappa Delta, president of the Canterbury Club, and is on the Y Cabinet. She is also a member of SEB and the Christain Council.

Pre-Med Students To Have Aptitude Tests, Says Reicken

A medical aptitude test will be given to twelve Millsaps students who are planning to enter medical school, according to Dean William E. Riecken. It will be given next Saturday, October 22.

The test, which is prepared by the Educational Test Service, of Princeton, N. J., is required for admission into some medical schools and covers three phases of the candidates' ability: general scholastic aptitude, an understanding of modern society and achievement in pre-medical science.

Those taking the test are Peggy Billings, James Champion, Park Gerdine, Percy Hudson, Earl Lewis, Luther Miller, William Montgomery, Ernest Prince, Wallace Ridgway, Nell Ryan, John Wofford and Sam Woolvin.

Local Kappa Sigs Given Three Honors By National Office

The notification of three high honors won by Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma was made last week, according to Doug Boyd, president.

The local chapter was adjudged first in scholastic standing of all chapters in Kappa Sigma fraternity, and stood fourth, scholastically, among chapters of all fraternities throughout the nation.

In addition to these distinct honors, the local chapter was awarded second place among chapters of Kappa Sigma for having made the most improvements in their chapter house.

Dr. Smith Expected Back Monday From Convention

President M. L. Smith will return Monday from a week in New York City, where he is attending a board meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

President Smith is one of the three national vice-presidents of the Associates and comes up for re-election at this meeting.

Shown here is a scene which will be repeated on a larger scale next week in preparation for the annual traditional rival tilt with the Choctaws of Mississippi College. In the pep rally above are shown Major students the night before the clash with Southwestern. Millsaps won 19 to 6.
(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Just what does DE-EMPHASIS mean? That is the question that this very humble writer would like to ask without being peered upon as a Mongolian Idiot or a Mississippi College Alumnus. It seems that everyone concerned is being very contradictory about the whole affair. Several years ago, a few small schools combined to form what was to be known as the Dixie Conference, a non-subsidization, de-emphasizing group of scholastically minded schools. Now, it seems that some have just de-emphasized a little more than others.

We are not hitting at the football team. Those boys deserve all the credit in the world. We are not hitting at the coaching STAFF. All two of the coaches are doing a great job. We are hitting at a school, and its STUDENT LEADERS that fail to realize that people are human. Money can't be made where profit is publicly denounced. I don't believe that a school that does not even own its own football field and stadium, but owns a great amount of real estate in down town Jackson, can blast the students and general citizenry for not screaming their respective heads off at a football game.

First of all, what is to be expected from a program calling for complete de-emphasis? Of course, de-emphasis is expected. But what some of our gallant, spirited leaders fail to realize is that the de-emphasis does not necessarily begin or end in the various athletic programs carried on in the school. It may begin in the minds of students, alumni, and those generally interested in the sport. We would like to know what other school in the Dixie Conference hires only two coaches to guide the fortunes of every one of the school's contenders in the major sports. We would like to know what other school puts all the blame on the students for not cheering a consistent loser. We would like to get the angle of some of our de-emphasis components who continually gripe about losing money on a de-emphasized athletic program. We can see that a school where sports were emphasized could not afford to lose money on their football games, for they are in competition to GAIN money. We were laboring under the impression that Millsaps was not in the game for the money involved.

A school that de-emphasizes football and then in a frantic gesture sends out its students to sell tickets to the games in an effort to gain money through the sympathy of student's parents, who may be alumni of some other school or not even alumni at all, strikes me as being in a bad way. And how about this for desperation? HOMECOMING DAY is scheduled for the Merchant Marine game, and the Merchant Marine Academy isn't even listed in the 1949 Official Football Guide. A fat chance a lot of us would have with our friends when Tulane is playing Navy the same day only 200 miles away.

It seems to me that if the school expects to profit from HOMECOMING DAY, they could at least have decent tickets printed for that one game. That may seem

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Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Social dates for this semester have been set up and announced by the Student Executive Board. These dates will begin with the Panhellenic Dance Saturday November 5, and will continue through the Phi Mu social date on January 7. Some of these events will be formal, others informal; some closed, for members only, others campus wide; but in any event the social calendar promises some interesting occasions for the fall semester.

Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate their Founders Day Sunday afternoon with a tea honoring the Jackson alumnae chapter. The tea will be held in the KD lodge, active members serving as hostesses.

Now here are some words to the wise. Pictures are being taken of the student body for the 1950 Bobashela this week and there is nothing we'd like to see more than the Millsaps yearbook out on time this spring; but without the help of everyone attending Millsaps and taking part in the activities on the Hill, it would be a pretty hard job. Let's all get together and put this picture business over in a hurry so that no one can say it was your fault because the pictures weren't made on time. Incidentally those dollars you pay for the picture will just barely cover the cost so don't feel like your $2.00 is going in the Business Manager's pocket. It isn't.

Chi Omega sorority pledges chose Shelia Trapp, of Tupelo, as their Sponsor No. 1 at a recent meeting. Camille Griffith and Elizabeth Lester, both of Jackson, were chosen Sponsors 2 and 3 respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announce the pledging of Tony Manguno of New Orleans. Manguno is a Junior transfer student from Hinds Junior College.

Two transfer students have gotten together here at Millsaps and are now pinned. They are Jeannette Love of Itta Bena and Erman Flannagan of Greenwood. Jeannette, a sophomore, transferred from MSCW this year and is a pledge of Phi Mu sorority. Erman transferred from Mississippi State and is classified as a Junior. He is a Member of SAE fraternity.

Beta Sig actives and pledges had a joint house supper last night at the sorority apartment. The purpose of this event was to provide the opportunity for fun and fellowship between the active and pledge members.

KD Pledge Class Honors Active Members; Dates WithRaymondHayRide

The pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta will honor the active members tonight with a hay ride and weiner roast at Raymond Lake.

The party will begin at seven o'clock when the group will meet at the Kappa Delta Lodge. From there two trucks will take the girls and their dates to Raymond Lake.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE GROUP

Pictured above are the recent pledges of Kappa Delta sorority. Seated are Betty Small, Marilyn Jenkins, Mary Virginia Parks, Frances Ramsey, Glenna Goodwin, Carolyn Kochtizky, Dot Strickland, Virginia Edge, Bertie Emmerich, Mary Eleanor Provost, Mable Buckley, Neeley Sanford, Bobbie Barton and Jerry Jean Stevens. Standing are Polly Wren, Annie Greer Leonard, Betty Nelson and Ruth Lowery.
(P&W staff photo by Russell Hobgood)

Kappa Delta Sorority Will Celebrate Fifty-Second Founders Day Sunday

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta will celebrate the fifty-second year of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority Sunday, October 23.

Kappa Delta was founded October 23, 1897, by Mary Sommerville Sparks Hendricks, Leonora Ashmore Blackiston, Julia Tyler Wilson, and Sara Turner White, at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Only the two latter founders mentioned are still living. Kappa Delta was the first national sorority to be founded in Virginia.

The sorority now has seventy-two active chapters and over 125 chartered alumnae associations.

Kappa Delta has given over $80,000 to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, in the last twenty-seven years. Besides supporting six beds annually, the sorority has equipped a gymnasium and a dental clinic at the hospital, and it has donated money for use in the tubercular unit and for a technician's laboratory.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority's founding, Kappa Delta established a research fellowship in Orthopedy. The fellowship amounts to $1,000 annually.

Mu chapter is celebrating this year's Founders' Day with a tea from three-thirty to five o'clock, Sunday afternoon, in honor of all the Jackson Kappa Delta alumnae.

Maybe you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but many a woman has gotten a mink coat out of an old goat.

"There I was, forced down on a desert island with a lovely blonde."

"What did you do for food?"

"Darned if I can remember."

McDonald-Price Engaged; To Wed In Late December

Ruby Ella McDonald, of Picayune, is engaged to Bill Price, of Meridian, it has been announced. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church at Picayune on December 20.

Ruby Ella McDonald graduated from Picayune High School. She will complete a course in elementary education this December at Millsaps. She is a member of Millsaps Singers; secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary educational sorority; chairman of the Women's Christian Workers; and vice president of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Bill Price received his B. S. degree from Millsaps in June, and has been engaged as assistant pastor of three rural churches near Philadelphia. He was a member of the Millsaps Singers; and was secretary of the Ministerial association. Next year he will continue his ministerial education at Emory University in Atlanta. During World War II, he was in the Navy.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Canterbury Club

At the last meeting of the Canterbury Club, an interesting report of the conference at Ole Miss was given. The conference speakers were Dr. V. C. Frank of St. Andrew's and the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn. This spring Millsaps' Canterbury Club will be host to the officers of the Mississippi Conference of the Canterbury Club. Another objective of the Millsaps club is to win the contest based on percentage and number of attendance. Canterbury clubs of the Mississippi Conference are competing in this contest.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday with the devotional being given by Albert Lee. Their guest speaker was Mr. Johnston who is affiliated with the Jackson Y. M. C. A. The rest of the meeting was taken up with business.

Y. W. C. A.

This week the Y. W. C. A. had the second in a series of talks on "Charm." An authority on fashions from Belhaven spoke to the girls on "The New Fashions." After this talk, a business meeting was held. After the meetings, a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets was held.

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. council met last week to make plans for their semester's work. At the regular meeting this week, the B. S. U. welcomed all new members. Dorothy Jean Lipham, president, then showed pictures taken at the World Baptist Youth Conference. Dorothy Jean was a delegate to this conference held at Stockholm this summer.

Westminister League

The devotional at the last Westminister meeting was given by Gene Williams. Then the group sang hymns and planned a party for the coming week. Weather permitting, the party will be a weiner roast.

Wesleyan Group

At the Wesleyan meeting Monday, Dr. Wroten summarized the series of student speeches on "Christian Vocations." The group discussed the M. S. M. retreat to be held here this week. The students at the retreat will register Saturday and continue through Sunday afternoon. Let's all try to make these campus visitors feel welcome.

Panhellenic Gives First Formal Dance Of Season; Student Body Invited

The Panhellenic dance, first campus-wide social event to take place this year, will be held in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg Saturday, November 5, from 8:00 to 12:00.

Jack Jones and his ten piece orchestra will provide the music for this occasion. Parks Steward has been chosen to serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Dress for this dance will be formal for girls, informal for boys. No corsages may be given by anyone, Panhellenic has voted. Girls who live on the campus will be given 12:30 permission for the event.

All sorority and fraternity members must purchase tickets for the dance. Members of the independent organizations and all others will be admitted free. All fraternity men will be required to present their tickets that night.

The Panhellenic dance will be held regardless of whether Homecoming takes place or not. Every one is urged to come.

Carolyn Corley—Gerald Woodward Engagement Told

The announcement of the engagement of two former Millsaps students, Carolyn Millsaps Corley, of Crystal Springs, to Gerald Rives Woodward, of Jackson, was made by the mother of the bride elect.

Carolyn Corley was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was selected a campus favorite for two years while at Millsaps.

Gerald Woodward graduated in July and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. During World War II, he served two and one half years in the Navy, stationed in the Pacific Zone.

Kappa Alpha Frat Entertains Members With Open House

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity held an open house for actives, pledges, and dates last Saturday after the Millsaps-Southwestern football game.

The plans for the open house were under the supervision of Julius Ratliff. Refreshments were furnished by members of the Mothers' Club.

Chaperones were Miss Mildred Morehead and Miss Martha Bennett.

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Kappa Delta Epsilon Has Initiation Rites For Four Students

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education fraternity, initiated four students into membership on Wednesday night, October 12, in Whitworth living room. The new initiates were Carol Braun and Mignonne Brown, both of Jackson, Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc, and Tommie Ainsworth, Hermanville, Mississippi.

The Requirements for membership in KDE are a C—average and plans to teach or enter the field of education upon graduating, according to Ruby Ella McDonald, Secretary of the Millsaps chapter.

At the meeting after the initiation ceremonies, the installation of a new KDE chapter at Belhaven was discussed.

Fannie Buck Leonard Chosen This Week's Major Major

In the spotlight this week as Major Major is Fannie Buck Leonard, who is outstanding in almost every activity on the campus.

As president of the Canterbury Club for Episcopal students and president of the Majorette Club, she proves her popularity with her fellow students. Besides this she is vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary for students majoring in education.

Fannie Buck is past secretary of the Christian Council, past vice-president of the YWCA, member of the S. E. B., student assistant, and has recently received further distinction by being tapped into Sigma Lambda, the highest honorary into which a Millsaps co-ed can be tapped.

As a senior, a major in education, and an all-around, well-liked person, she is justly fit for the honor of Major Major.

Barbershop, Grill, Dorm, Studio— Such Has Been Life Of Art Building

By Anne Sisson

That condemned look on the face of the Millsaps art building is explained by a history of wear and tear comparable only to that of Founders Hall. During the First World War, the present art building was an ROTC structure. After the war, it was given to the college, which certainly made the most of the new possession.

The right side of the building was converted into a barber shop, which was run by "Dad" Tumlin. "Dad's" time was divided into three main activities. These, in the order of their popularity with him, were hunting and fishing, cutting hair, and going to school. "Dad" was a popular figure on the campus, so the barber shop remained on the campus about six years. No doubt many new students received their freshmen "degrees" in ye olde barber shop.

On the left side of this historic building was the bookstore. Then, as now, the term "bookstore" also meant grill, drug store, and possibly post office.

Eight or ten years ago the building was used as a boys' dormitory. It was occupied by several boys who were unable to stay in the regular dorm. These boys kept "house." They cooked, cleaned house and attended school, possibly in this order!

When the building became vacated again, Mr. Karl Wolfe, director of art at Millsaps, decided that it was the very place for his art classes to keep messy. Surely it lives up to every picture ever painted of the romatic artist's garret. It is a weather beaten, black building with double doors that are always open to potential artists.

Until a better use is found for this easel and canvass-lined building, it will provide a studio for Millsaps Art Proteges.

MAJOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Shown above are six of eight foreign students attending Millsaps College. Seated are Grace Chang and Mrs. Marciana Chang, both natives of China. Zenaida Ermachenko and Tatjana Ermachenko, sisters from Czechoslovakia are shown extreme left and third from left standing. Valerija Cernavskis second from left is a native of Latvia and at extreme right is Ching Yien Yao, native of China.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Millsaps Band Gives Concert Program During Fair Week

The Millsaps Band presented a free concert at the grandstand on the state fairground last Sunday, October 16, from 2 until 4 p. m. according to Arthur Colaianni band director.

Mr. Colaianni stated that the band was invited to give the performance because there was no grandstand program planned for that day. In speaking of the invitation for the band to play, Mr. Colaianni said, "We feel honored to have been chosen from among the rest of the bands in this area to give this performance."

The program presented by the band included several marches and popular selections.

Hinds Jr. Science Class Visits Observatory Here

The Science Survey class of Hinds Junior College, under the charge of Professor John B. Brazil, Millsaps alumnus, visited the observatory here this week.

Professor Charles Galloway conducted the class of 24 students through the observatory and gave the class practical experience in use of the telescope.

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IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Arthur Fielder, member of the Millsaps Music Department is pictured above with his wife, Jean Fielder. Mr. Fielder will present a cello concert at Murrah Hall tonight which will feature recent work of the American composer, Cecil Effinger. See Page 1 for story.

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presented in each of the programs that Jean and Arthur Fielder have played. Among the composers whose cello-piano works have had first performances in this part of the country are Hindemith, Tansman, and Honneger. Head of the Theory Department of the University of Colorado Music School, Cecil Effinger has composed many choral works, two symphonies, three string quartets, and many other instrumental works. The suite makes use of the new harmonies and the rythmical forms with which contemporary composers experiment.

The concert is open to the public.

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SPORTRAITS

By LEE BAKER

To The Moviegoers—Those who took in the show, "Father Was A Fullback", got a long look at what happens when a big time coach runs short on material despite subsidization of players, alumni associations, et al. It's tough going, true, but not half the problem Coach Doby Bartling has. That football talent coming to Millsaps generally is in the raw, for the highly developed name players head in the direction of the open check book schools.

That's Only Half Of It—Besides building a team from players overlooked during the "sign-on-the-dotted-line" season, Coach Bartling faces a raft of further troubles. Of the 45 Majors most likely to get into the lineup, 14 are freshmen, ten are sophomores, 13 are juniors and just eight are seniors. The largest team group, then, are freshmen. And how many freshmen are on the Choctaw squad, friend? The answer is "none". At Mississippi College the frosh have their own team, and play a separate schedule.

And That's Not All—Add to these facts an alumni group that seemingly gives not a damn about a Millsaps football team that plays weekend after weekend before a pitifully tiny group of spectators, mostly students and their parents. Then throw this predominately freshman team, simon pure and unsupported, against a team like Stetson, loaded with size and with experience, a team making a joke of the Dixie Conference's purity regulations — and what do you get?

The Answer Is—You get to see a brave little team with everything against it, even its own supporters, it would seem, battle their opponents to a standstill. By all rights, Stetson should have torn the Majors to pieces. As it was, they wound up having to kick a field goal to manage better than a one touchdown win when they couldn't make their offense go against the Millsaps line.

Continuing The Rundown — Then against Sewanee only a dreadful case of fumbleitis stalled an attack that showed signs of overtaking the Mountain Tigers, even with a pair of brilliant backs like Lonnie Decell and Johnny Miller sidelined. Finally against Southwestern, a team that had Sewanee beaten until a 90 yard run by Jim Ed Mulkin brought a 7-7 tie, the Purple's offense caught up with the defense and Millsaps carried off a most glorious win.

That's About All—Not much more can be said. To those who measure a team's greatness in wins alone, then we refer you to the Central High Tigers, though the bandwagon there is getting rather crowded. Columns of praise can be deservedly heaped on the Tigers, incidentally, but of primary concern now are the Millsaps Majors. Considering the handicaps under which they labor, there is no finer team to be found. Equal credit should go to the coaches, Bartling and Smith, and to the squad, each man individually. Thanks to each one of you for making me proud to be in the same school with you, win, lose or draw.

"So you met your wife at a dance, did you? Gosh, that must have been romantic."

"Naw, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

T. W. ON THE PROWL

T. W. Lewis, Millsaps speedy little freshman halfback, starts giving the slip to a pair of would be Sewanee tacklers, with the field judge doing a ballet step in the background. The elusive running back from Columbus was just giving a preview against the Mountain Tigers of the football talents he brought forth in profusion to help swamp Southwestern, 19-6.
(Photo Courtesy George Harmon, Jackson Daily News)

Majors Take First Gridiron Win As Southwesterners Fall 19-6

By Lee Baker

Bounding away with a powerful second half offensive, the Millsaps Majors slapped down the Southwestern Lynx Cats from Memphis, 19-6, for the fourth straight year at Tiger Stadium last Saturday.

The win was the first of the year, coming after two hard fought losses, and was sweet indeed to the Purple's young squad that had to whip both a veteran Lynx squad and a sloppy field that played havoc with Millsaps' breakaway backs.

Despite the combined forces against them, the Majors took to the air with their devastating passing attack for two touchdowns, then added a third on a brilliant 60-yard punt return by T. W. Lewis.

T. W.'s Sparkling Show

The little freshman halfback from Columbus played havoc with Southwestern all night long as he ran up yardage and TD's in most every fashion. Travelin' T. W. moved out of character into a passing role when he pitched a 15 yard bullseye to Peyton Weems to tie the game in the second quarter, but primarily was a ball of fire in the ground gaining department.

Southwestern tallied on the first play of the second quarter in wierd fashion, after a sustained push from their own 31 yard line. Fullback Johnny Bryant cut over his left tackle from the Millsaps' three, fumbled the ball, then recovered in the Majors' end zone for a touchdown.

On a field almost without any yard markings after a heavy downpour earlier had washed away the chalk lines, confusion reigned among players, officials and spectators alike. The officials, however, seemed the most nonplussed of all, and their puzzlement at various aspects of the game added a dash of pathetic humor.

Campbell Opens The Way

Jim Campbell, All-Big Eight end at Central High last year, playing in his usual heads-up game, alertly recovered a Lynx fumble midway through the second period at the Southwestern 15, Ed Wiles, a top running back for the Majors until sidelined by injuries, was stopped for no gain. Then followed a pitch out from Lonnie Decell to Lewis who threw a six-point pass to Weems.

Both sides unloaded a flurry of passes during the time remaining in the first half, but the condition of the playing field prevented either attack from getting up any scoring steam, leaving both deadlocked at halftime, 6-6.

Millsaps came roaring out against the Lynx after the intermission when rabbit-fast Greer George whizzed the opening kickoff back 38 yards to the Southwestern 42. Billy Melton, Sale Lilly and Lewis combined talents to tote the ball to the Lynx six yard line on five running plays. Three plays later Decell tagged Lilly with a pass in the end zone to move the Majors ahead in the game, and Joe (One Point) Stewart converted to increase the margin to 13-6 Millsaps.

T. W. On Rampage

Sturdy Purple line play kept the Southwestern crew in check, but the Majors backs were unable to make any headway either, until Lewis gathered in a Lynx punt on the Millsaps 20 then lugged it behind fine blocking to the SW six, only to have the play called back by a penalty.

Early in the fourth quarter another opportunity was missed after Doug Hammond covered a Lynx fumble on the enemy's 18. Line plays by Melton and Lilly carried to the Southwestern two before finally running out of downs.

The Lynx were kept in this hole, however, and when they punted out, Lewis again took the kick and raced for a touchdown with the other Majors clearing the way for his 60 yard TD sprint. This one the officials decided to let stand.

Each team had nine first downs, with Millsaps gaining 161 total yards against the Lynx 147. However, except for a 35 yard run by Bill Sparks, the Lynx would have been on the minus side in rushing during the second half when they were held to a scant 33 yards after continually losing ground to the hard charging Millsaps line.

STATISTICS

	Millsaps	S'western
First downs	9	9
Nets yards rushing	111	106
Net yards passing	50	41
Forwards attempted	13	14
Forwards completed	5	3
Forwards intercepted	1	0
Number of punts	7	7
Average distance of punts	32	38
Ball lost on fumbles	0	3
Number of penalties	7	5
Yards penalized	65	55

Girls Intramural Volley Ball Teams Have Close Scores

By Jean Shields

After a full week of girls volley ball intramurals the teams are still pretty well bunched together with only 2 games separating the top and bottom teams.

In the first games of the season, on October 11, Team No. 3 bested Team No. 4 by a 59-26 count. Provost racked up 18 scoring points, to lead her team to victory. With Crisler totaling 21 points, Team No. 5 set down Team No. 1 55-30, while Team No. 2 was defeating Team No. 6 in a thrilling contest that ended 38-37. The half time score of that game was 21-20.

In the solo game of the next day Robinson's team No. 4 out-pointed Williams' Team No. 6, 37-30. Carrying of the scoring honors in that contest was L. Scott with eleven tallies.

Staging a last-half rally to overcome a half-time score of 20-16, Team No. 1 lead by Marcums 15 timely points pushed Team No. 6 to their third straight defeat 49-26.

Robinson's Team No. 4 had a hard fight to grab a 36-35 victory over Team No. 2. Carpenter lead the winning team in scoring with 10 points. Holland scored 13 points for the losing cause.

Standings to date follow:

Team	Captain	W	L
3	Brewer	1	0
5	Hardy	1	0
4	Robinson	2	1
2	Liming	1	1
1	Sauls	1	1
6	Williams	0	3

Ministers Ahead For This Week's Speedball Tally

With only one game to be played in the first half of the season, the Ministers are on top of the speedball standings.

With the help of the Pikes, who downed the ex-leaders the Independents by a 12-0 score, the Ministers moved in to top seat with a four-one record. The Independents were scheduled to play the Lambda Chi's Tuesday in the last game of the first half. If they won, there will have to be a play off game.

Behind them were the KA's, who won three and dropped two during the first half.

During the week of October 11-17, the Pikes defeated the Independents by a 12-0 score, the KA's edged the Kappa Sig's 6-0, the Ministers ran wild over the Lambda Chi's by a 31-0 count, the Independents handed the Kappa Sig's their fourth defeat, 12-6; and the KA's defeated the Pikes 7-0.

STANDINGS

(Games through October 17)

Team	W	L	T
Ministers	4	1	0
Independents	3	1	0
Kappa Alpha	3	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	0
Kappa Sigma	0	4	1

Majors Resting Till Hallowe'en ChoctawDunking

Doby Bartling's Millsaps Majors are taking a rest this week-end in preparation for the invasion of the horde from Clinton, the Mississippi College Choctaws, on Hallowe'en night in Tiger Stadium at eight o'clock.

Bouncing back from two consecutive defeats, opponents, the Majors met their third last week-end and downed the Southwestern Lynx-Cats 19-6. No Major injuries were sustained in this clash, and the Militants are expected to be in prime shape for the traditional rival battle with the Chocs.

Backfield trouble for the Clinton Warriors will be in the form of Lonnie Decell, back in the drivers seat of the "T" after a week of inaction because of a leg injury, T. W. Lewis, freshman flash who has showed up admirably, Ed Wiles, playing his first gridiron season for the Majors, Billy Melton and Sale Lilly. All these, in addition to a host of fleet-footed backs eager for a taste of Choctaw meat, will be out to make the score for the last four years even. To date the Chocs have won two to the Majors' one.

In the line are Captain Johnny Jabour, Center Doug Hammond, Tackle George Neville, and Guard George Williams. These men will form the bulk of the Major forewall which will prepare the way for the backs.

On defense, Ray Bell and Doug Hammond will be leading the way, along with jolting Sale Lilly.

To counteract the array of talent presented by Methodist Hill, Stanley Robinson, the Big Chief at Clinton, has lined up some pretty fair talent.

In being white-washed by Sewannee 21-0 last week, the Indians released something like 31 passes and connected with 19 of them, for a good many more first downs than the Purple Tigers made. Sophomore fullback David Lee threw most of them. He is the key man in Coach Robbie's, tricky double wing formation. End Nit Fulton was on the receiving end of most of the passes.

Tackle Herman Wells is the key man in the Choctaws' line, along with center Murray Lowther. Mickey Decell, a cousin to the Majors' Lonnie, somehow ended up with the Chocs and holds down the quarterback position for them.

Saturday night the Choctaws take on a softened-up Southwestern squad in Clinton.

This happened in a Kentucky mountain polling place but might have happened most anywhere. It just goes to show that a perfectly legal-sounding little word may have different meanings.

Anyway: "What party do you affiliate with?" the election clerk asked the mountain gal.

"Have I gotta answer that?" she frowned.

"If you want a ballot, you do."

"Wa-al, then, I don't want no ballot, 'Cause the party I affiliates with ain't divorced yet."

It's Up To You

We are pleased to note that work on the 1949-50 **Bobashela** got underway yesterday with pictures being made of the freshman class.

However, it should be remembered that this year's annual can be only as good as the students of Millsaps College desire to have it. No one will deny that he does not want to have a good annual; no one can truthfully say that he has no interest whatsoever in the publication, for each student obligated himself to support it when he paid his tuition. Since each student has paid for his annual, it would seem logical that each one would be more than willing to support it.

Unfortunately this has not always proved to be the case. Every year students are heard to say, "My picture won't be missed. I won't even bother to have it made." **What would happen if every student in school had that attitude?**

The editor of the '49-50 Baboshela has announced that upperclassmen pictures will be made starting today. If you want a **good** annual, if you want an annual out **on time,** or even if you just want to get your money's worth, be there to have your picture made. After all, it's **your** annual; **you** paid for it.

C. B. B.

Campus Canvass

By LES BURTT

The curiosity that drives most people drove us to the observatory on a clear, starry night last week, our mind filled with visions of seeing the canals on Mars, the rings of Saturn and perhaps the Man in the Moon.

In reflection, there is more to this astronomy proposition than meets the eye.

Professor Charles Galloway was cooperative in showing us around the observatory and in explaining the workings of the telescope and various items of equipment. He was careful to explain it to us in what must have been for him down to earth layman's terms, but we must admit that as far as comprehension on our part, he might as well have been talking to a ladies' sewing circle. Once in a while, we caught a word we could understand but that only served to further confuse the issue. For instance, did you know that a doublet was a double star and not a blouse worn by a Shakespearean actor? Did you know that Jupiter has eleven moons and that the star Viga was a first magnitude star and appears blue because of its theoretically intense heat? We didn't.

Professor Galloway went through an apparently simple process, then asked us to look through the eye piece. We did, then with a nonchalant clearing of throats, commented in our wisest manner, "Good night for observation, is it not?"

As it happened, we had looked at the planet Jupiter, and the two little specks of light to the left of the planet, which we took to be dust motes in the telescope, were the only two of its moons that were visible.

By this time, Professor Galloway had carried on into the higher realms with yours truly struggling along in his wake. We looked at the bright star Viga; we had a look at not only a doublet but a quadruplet star and discussed when the moon would again be full. The night we were star-gazing the moon did not rise until 2 AM and it hardly seemed appropriate to stay around until that late. We therefore entered into a discussion of the facts surrounding the observatory.

Most of the students probably know that it is the second oldest building on the campus, being constructed in 1901 by Dr. Dan A. James, an alumnus of our fair school. It was for many years the largest telescope (6 inch refracting equatorial) in this section of the country and has been through many trials and tribulations, not the least of which was the theft of the telescope lens about 1911. The latest near disaster occurred May 30, this year, when a storm blew part of the roof of the observatory away. Professor Galloway feared that the telescope would be thrown out of alignment; luckily it was not. He estimates that it would have taken a year to get the telescope back into alignment had it been disturbed. The instrument is so sensitive that even a man leaning up against the pedestal of the telescope might throw it out of line.

The "traditional observatory" is a fixture on the Millsaps campus and a fixture in the minds of its students and alumni. Despite our ignorance of the inner workings of the observatory, there still remains a fascination both about the observatory and its attendant astronomy. We intend to go back again soon.

Letters—

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like someone is "straining at gnats," but the way a ticket is printed and the card-board it is printed on has a lot to do with what the fan can expect from the game. The tickets being issued for the HOMECOMING GAME look like discards from some movie theatre or even the Gypsy Rose Lee Show.

Cheers can go a long way toward winning a ball game. But 700 students can not ordinarily make a great deal of noise. We have an idea that its not the lack of noise but the lack of money that is annoying our school. That's merely an opinion.

The school gets all the glory for being the stout-hearted defender of amatuerism in sports and the football team and the students get all the blame for the smears of red ink in the school's ledger. What a holy mess.

Larry Crothers

The widow of the truck mechanic was attending a seance being held by a spiritualist. Suddenly, the spiritualist said, "Quiet, quiet, I have a message from your departed husband. He asks that you send him a package of cigarettes."

"Where shall I send them," the widow queried. "Did he give an address?"

"Well," said the spiritualist, "You notice he didn't ask for matches."

The Millsaps student body deserves high commendation for the amount of interest displayed at the football game last Saturday night with Southwestern. Although the attendance was not up to what it should have been, the spirit was definitely there and plenty of noise was made. As one of the football men expressed it to us:

"Believe me, we surely appreciate the yelling. And we think we gave the students something they could appreciate, too." The score, for the benefit of those who were not there, was Millsaps 19, Southwestern 6.

We should like at this time to interject a small note of praise for the officers of the Student Body for this year, and for the Student Executive Board as a whole. They are doing the best job in the administration of student affairs that has been done since we have been on this campus—over three years. The Student Executive Board is holding weekly meetings this year, whereas in past years they convened only once every two weeks, not often enough to take care of the problems and affairs of the student body that should have been considered. And the attendance has been nearly 100 per cent.

Special praise goes to our Student Body president, W. B. (Bill) Jones, who is carrying the duties of his office extremely well, and is making the office mean something. In years that we remember, the president's office has been little more than the offices of the three under classes—just another nearly-vacant honor. But this year a capable man who realizes his responsibilities and his duties has taken over the reins of the Millsaps Student Body, and seems to be on the right road to great accomplishments.

Jones has taken as his personal responsibility things which in past years were given scant notice by Student Body presidents. He has gone ahead and done things on his own, and has come through. That, we believe, is the way to get things done. If his campaign managers of last spring will allow us, we would like to paraphrase a slogan used in his race—"He's a man with a common name, but with unquestionably uncommon ability." Best of luck for the rest of a successful year, Bill.

As long as we are talking about student officers, we'll give a report on the other two. Pat White and Peggy Billings, vice-president and secretary respectively, are doing excellently in their positions. The old favorite saying that the vice-president does nothing is fast being disproved by White.

With a student administration such as we now have, and with support from the students themselves, Millsaps College can easily have the best Student Body in the nation. The Purple and White has been giving to the students a regular weekly report of the proceedings of the Student Executive Board. This will continue throughout the semester.

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Oh, Well - - -

Only a little more than a week away is the annual grid clash with the Choctaws of Mississippi College. This is **the** football game of the year as far as both schools are concerned, and the team that wins this one considers itself as having a successful season.

For many, many years this rivalry has taken place, and it has grown to such an extent that it no longer is confined merely to the gridiron, but has extended to all phases of school life. No one seems to know just exactly why this rivalry exists as such, except that Choctaws are Choctaws and Majors are Majors.

Naturally, feeling of this sort is bound to breed ill-will on the parts of both sides, but these things can be carried too far. Last year, just prior to the traditional game, it was necessary to have the freshmen out in force all night the night before the contest to guard our campus from marauding bands of Chocs. Nothing daunted, however, the valiant warriors of the Choctaw tribe burned portions of the edge of the campus, being unable to penetrate to the interior. In 1947, they painted the dome of the James Observatory with the words, "To hell with Millsaps," including the poor spelling. (We have a picture to prove it.) In 1946, they turned over the historic old bell which now rests on a new base by the Library.

We can't see where things of this sort have a place in the lives of college students. But evidently they do, because for the past three years we have made "peace pacts," but the incidents continue happening. Each year we keep saying, Maybe they'll grow up this year."

But we doubt it.

The frosh probably will be mobilized again this year, and the Chocs will have another go at their red-blooded collegiate pranks.

Oh, well . . .

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A week from Monday comes the football game of the year. To date, attendance at grid contests by Millsaps students has been surprisingly poor. The yelling was loud last week, but many people were not there. This game with the Mississippi College Choctaws means more to the men on the playing field than any other of the season. It should mean as much to the students who are supposed to back them up.

A stranger drove into Miami and gazed wonderingly at the spiral fire escape that wound down from one of the rooms of a leading hotel.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I'll bet that was a long ladder before the hurricane struck it."

When a girl looks good in a bathing suit, a man usually looks good too.

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Special Plans, Rules Set For Demonstrations Prior To Annual Choctaw Clash

Special rules for freshmen and plans for the annual Millsaps-Mississippi College game were announced this week by Parks Stewart, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service group which is sponsoring a series of rallies for promotion of school spirit. The week-end program opened last night with a pep rally held at the gym.

Freshmen men will be required to report to Sullivan-Harrell Hall Sunday evening to receive instructions for guarding the campus. A roll check will be made to see that every man is present.

On Monday all freshmen, men and women, must wear some "distinguishing" dress. They must also wear a poster boosting school spirit.

At 3:00 Monday afternoon a parade will be held on Capitol street. The freshmen will march behind the band, followed by other stu-

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Arthur Fielder To Give Concert In Murrah Tonite

Arthur Fielder, member of the Millsaps Music Department, will appear in concert a Murrah Hall tonight at 8:15. Mr. Fielder, principal cellist of the Jackson Symphony, and music director at St. Columb's Episcopal Church, appeared many times last season before club and church groups, in addition to his appearances as soloist with the Jackson Symphony, and as a member of the Fine Arts Trio.

The program for tonight will be in collaboration with Jean Fielder, pianist, and will include Mozart's **Sonata in F Major,** followed by the three fantasy pieces of Schumann. After the intermission **Opus 5 No. 1** of Beethoven will be played. To close the program Jean and Arthur Fielder

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'Mr. Pim' To Be Given Next Month, Announces Turner

November 17 has been set as the date for the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy in three acts, by the Millsaps Players, according to Poteat Turner, president. This is a change from the November 10 date announced earlier.

This is the first production of the current year, and rehearsals have been underway for three weeks.

The cast includes Bob Blount as Caraway Pim, a timid, elderly

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Millsaps Emblem Campaign Begun By Toppers' Club

A drive to sell decal reproductions of the Millsaps emblem to every student was begun yesterday by the Toppers' Club, recently reorganized organization of freshmen and sophomores. This drive is a continuation of an effort to increase publicity for the school.

Members of the Toppers' Club will have decals on sale in the cafeteria during the lunch period each day next week. The emblems will be available in Murrah Hall during the mornings. Freshmen will be especially urged to obtain the markers after chapel next Tuesday. Temporary plans are that the drive will end next Friday. Every student is asked to buy decals to place on his family car.

The decals are available in two different styles. The large one is oblong with the school emblem centered in the letters "Millsaps." The other decal is a round reproduction of the emblem.

All cars parked on the campus

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Here are three of the Majors' defensive stalwarts who will be assigned the job of plugging up possible gaps in the Millsaps forewall against the Choctaws of Mississippi College in Tiger Stadium Monday night at 8 o'clock. Ray Bell, Doug Hammond, and Sale Lilly have turned excellent performances in the three contests to date, and will be relied upon heavily in Monday's traditional rival affray.

(P&W Staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Majors, Choctaws Clash Monday In Traditional Grid Grudge Game

By LEE BAKER

Millsaps' Majors are set to march against their traditional rival Choctaws from Mississippi College Monday night at 8 o'clock in Tiger Stadium, but the road will be filled with pitfalls, rocks, snares and traps of all devices.

Against a green Methodist squad, Choc Coach Stanley Robinson will hurl a predominately veteran team, loaded with 18 lettermen from last year's squad that rocked the Majors 21-14 in Clinton.

Only eight lettermen are still around to take the field for Millsaps, while Coach Robbie has nearly as many vets that played four years ago when the Choctaws scalped the Purple, 35-0.

Just one letterman, Captain Johnny Jabour, will be in his fourth campaign against the Clinton horde, and only Ray Bell, George Neville and Jabo started last year against the Chocs.

Coach Doby Bartling has done a remarkable job in molding a classy looking team from a squad predominated by freshmen, and may well be proud of the progress they have made in just three games thus far this season.

Both Beat Lynx

After falling to Stetson, 16-6, and Sewanee, 21-12, after great displays of defensive strength, the Majors finally found the winning combination to bop Southwestern of Memphis, 19-6. Since then they have settled back to readying for the Choctaws, who in the meantime blasted Southwestern far worse than the 19-13 score would indicate.

Mississippi College was under strength for the Memphians with ace backs Howard Sessums and Clyde Howard, and End Nit Fulton sidelined but still ran up tremendous yardage running and passing in caging the Lynx Cats.

Fullback David Lee turned out to be a runner of note in this game

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Homecoming Day Plans Set By Student Executive Board

Tentative plans for Homecoming Day, to be held next Saturday, November 5, were drawn up in a meeting of the Student Executive Board Monday. Final plans were approved yesterday after the reports of the various committees.

This will be the third Homecoming Day at Millsaps since the end of World War II, and the future of such celebrations rests on the success of this one, according to Bill Jones, SEB president.

Plans include opening ceremonies in the morning in the hollow between Murrah Hall and the Library building, a band concert, open houses by campus organizations, a football game with the Merchant Marine Academy, halftime activities at the game, an alumni banquet, and a campus-wide dance.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m., and will include the introduction of the Homecoming Queen, presentation of the "Key to the Campus" to the old-

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Rhodes Scholarship Applications Must Be In Mail Tomorrow

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships effective in 1950 should be in the mail not later than Saturday, October 29, according to Professor A. G. Sanders. Those candidates selected to receive scholarships will be entitled to two years of study at Oxford University.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile. He must have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday by October 1 of the year for which he is elected. At the time of application he must have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting University or college in the United States.

Applicants will be examined by the Committee of Selection of Mississippi December 7.

Smith Elected Officer Of Scholastic Fraternity

President M. L. Smith was elected Second Vice-President of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at the Associates dinner held in New York City recently.

Dr Smith became a Phi Beta Kappa in 1937 while a student at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Medical, Science Honor Groups Initiate Eleven

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, and Theta Nu Sigma, general science honorary, initiated eleven new members at meetings held recently. These meetings mark the beginning of the fall programs for each organization.

Theta Nu Sigma is a locally organized group which recognizes excellence in all fields of scientific study and research. New members are Walter Withers, Oliver Burford, Russell King, Bryson Walters, Lloyd Berrong, and Parks Gerdine.

Alpha Epsilon Delta honors those premedical students who show superior ability and interest in the profession. Initiated at the last meeting were Lloyd Berrong, Parks Gerdine, Bryson Walters, Bob Graham, and Franz Posey.

Burford Appointed P&W News Editor For This Semester

Oliver Burford, sophomore from Tupelo, has been named News Editor of the **Purple and White** for the remainder of the current semester, according to an announcement this week by the editor. Burford's appointment was made after several people had tried out for the position.

A member of the news staff of the **P&W** for the past year, Burford has served as a reporter, and has consistently turned in good assignments, the editor stated.

He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Theta Nu Sigma, and is a physics major.

Students Acclaim Leonard Queen For Homecoming Day

Fannie Buck Leonard was elected Tuesday to serve as queen for the annual Homecoming Day to be held next Saturday, November 5.

At 10 a.m., she will present the "Key to the Campus" to an alumnus who will be chosen by the Student Executive Board. She will be presented with an escort of M-Club members during the halftime activities of the football game with the Merchant Marine Academy that afternoon, and will attend the alumni banquet at 6 p.m. The coronation will take place at the Pan-Hellenic dance that night.

Homecoming Day will be widely publicized in newspapers throughout the state, according to Bill Jones, president of the Student Executive Board, sponsors of the celebration.

FANNIE BUCK LEONARD

NOTICE

Identification cards for all Millsaps students are available at the registrar's office this week, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar. These cards will be needed for admittance to Monday night's ball game, and will serve as regular identification cards and for admittance to future school events. All students are urged to pick up their cards as soon as possible.

Current Chapel Program To Be Directed By Smith, Announces Dr. Musgrave

Chapel programs for the rest of the current school year will be under the supervision of a college chapel committee, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave. Chairman of the committee is Mr. Stewart Smith, religion instructor and assistant coach.

The programs for the Tuesday and Thursday chapels will be the same in most instances. November 8 and 10 the programs will be in charge of the Jackson Opera Guild.

BETA SIG PLEDGES

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges pictured above at the banquet held in their honor at the Rotisserie are, seated left to right: Marilyn Edgar, Peggy Parrish, Aileen Ogden, Faye Kennedy, Margaret Whitfield, Marie Turnage, Betty Macon; standing left to right: Carolyn Collins, Pat Holloway, Alice Dale Whitfield, Mary Frances McMurray, Louise McGaha, Alyce Kyle, Barbara Roseberry, Mary Jane McDonald, Stella Lucas, Josie Lampton, Jean Patrick, Mim Carpenter.

Homecoming—

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est alumnus present, and a welcome to alumni by President M. L. Smith. This will be followed by a half-hour concert by the band.

Open houses will be held by all campus social organizations from 11:15 a.m. until game time. The football game, with the Cadets of the Merchant Marine Academy, will begin at 2:00 p.m., and halftime activities will include presentation of the Homecoming Queen and the sponsors of the M-Club, and a marching exhibition by the band.

At 6:00 p.m., a free banquet for the alumni will be held in the cafeteria.

From 8:00 until 12:30 p.m., the men's and women's Pan-Hellenic organizations will sponsor a campus-wide dance in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. All fraternities and sororities will be assessed for the dance, and other students will be admitted free of charge.

Student Executive Board members who were absent from Monday's meeting are Peggy Billings, Rod Entrekin, and Gene Russell.

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Concert—

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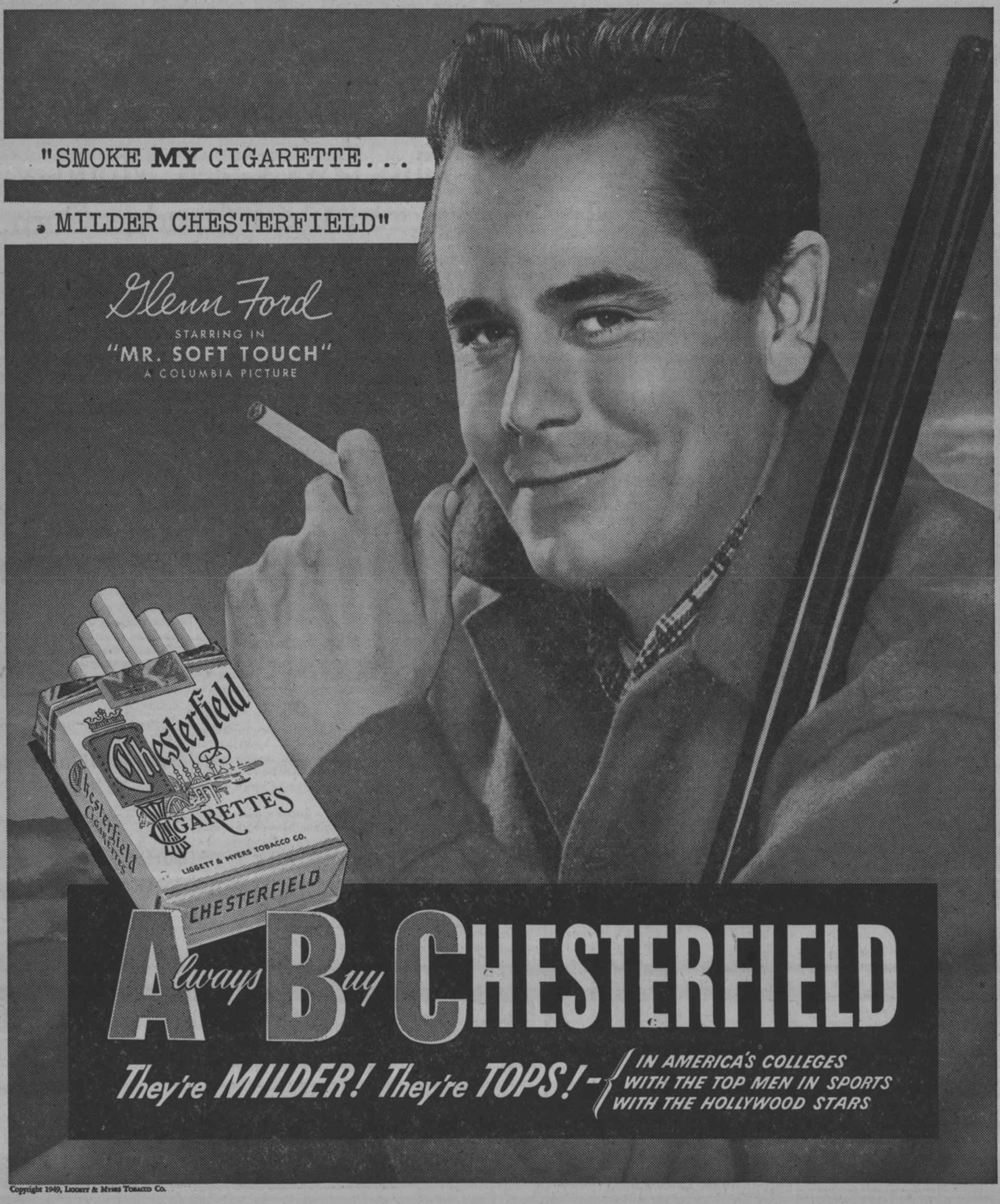
will introduce to Jackson music audiences the new work, **Suite for Cello and Piano, Opus 32,** by Cecil Effinger, Colorado composer. The suite was given to the Fielders in late August for performance this fall.

The concert is open to the public.



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PHI MU PLEDGE GROUP

Shown here are the pledges of Epsilon of Phi Mu for this semester. Front row, Doris Clark, Tan McGee, Annabelle Crisler. Second row, Johnnie Webb, Frances Heidelberg, Dot Dye, Mary Ann Babington, Dot Tingle, Frances Watkins. Third row, Anne Reagan, Marlene Ray, Nan Wiggins, Jeannette Love, Louise Burton, Frances Johnson, Anne Sisson, Ann White, Virginia Ann Martin. Not pictured is Rita Tillotson.

Sigma Lambda Sponsors Afternoon Coffee For Faculty And Students

A campus-wide coffee sponsored by Sigma Lambda will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the living-rooms of Founders Hall. The first of these teas will be held this coming Wednesday, November 2.

Members of the faculty and student body are invited to stop by for a few minutes to meet and visit with each other and have a bite to eat. This weekly coffee has as a main purpose to provide more student-faculty contact outside the classroom.

Mrs. Sallie Massey, matron of Founders Hall, has been asked to be in charge of flowers for the coffees. Such groups on the campus as the sorority pledge groups, honoraries, and faculty wives will be invited to act as hosts or hostesses at each tea hour. Senior girls, ladies on the faculty, and faculty wives will be invited to pour tea and serve refreshments during the year.

The attendance of everyone is necessary to make this project a success, and it is hoped that the hour will be so well liked that it will become a permanent event on the Millsaps campus.

Pi KA's To Have Hallowe'en Party At Spring Lake

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain its members, pledges, and their dates with a Hallowe'en party at Spring Lake Lodge, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Charles Foster is chairman of the party committee and will be assisted by Charles Butler and Bill Clayton.

The decorations and program will carry out the Hallowe'en theme. Dress for the occasion is to be blue jeans and plaid shirts for boys, and skirts and sweaters for girls.

Kappa Delta Pledges Honor Actives With Hayride To Raymond Lake

The pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta honored the active members last Friday night with a hay ride and weiner roast at Raymond Lake.

The party began at seven o'clock when the group met at the Kappa Delta Lodge. Two trucks took the girls and their dates to Raymond Lake.

Actives and dates were Patsy Abernathy, Cecil Jenkins; Maureen Crawford, John Perkins; Mary Sue Enochs, Earl Lewis; Carolyn Estes, Bill Jones; Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Parks Stewart; Dot Jernigan, Lee Bonner; Jean Kavanay, Kirke Coney; Fannie Buck Leonard, Regey Daughdrill; Gwen Owens, George Day; Betty Ann Posey, Randy Mansfield; Elizabeth Ridgeway, John Wofford; Bettye Watkins, John Jabour.

Pledges and dates were Bobbie Barton, Cleveland Turner; Mabel Buckley, Frank Simpson; Virginia Edge, Beverly Butler; Bertie Emmerich, Barry Kimbrough; Glenna Goodwin, Dave Shelton; Martha Henderson, Mike Martinson; Marilyn Jenkins, Tommy Price; Carolyn Kochtitzky, Bill Williams; Annie Greer Leonard, John Ray Barr; Ruth Lowery, Forrest Tohill; Mary Virginia Park, George Alexander; Frances Ramsey, Tommy McDowell; Neely Sanford, W. E. Ayres; Betty Small, Joe Huggins: Jerry Jean Stevens, John Stevenson; Mary Nell Williams, Noel Ivey; Polly Wren, Ed Cates.

Special guests were Ellen Kent McNamara, Robert Amason; Penny and John Kochtitzky; and Patsy and Sam Cocke. Chaperones were Miss Frances DeCelle; Miss Doris Nowell, Professor Hardin; and Professor Ferguson.

A number of American soldiers were seated around a table in a crowded Paris restaurant when a much-hurried waitress spilled a bowl of hot soup all over a Chaplain.

The good man spluttered, tried to gain control of himself and finally sounded off with: "Come, come! One of you sinful comrades say something appropriate!"

Junior: "Say, Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"

Senior: "Yes."

Junior: "Isn't it funny how history repeats itself."

When a girl looks good in a bathing suit, a man usually looks good too.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Wesleyan

The regular meeting of Wesleyan was called to order by Bobby Billings. Mary Alice Moss announced that the programs for the next month will be on faith. Dr. Bond spoke on "Faith." Clay Lee gave a report on the Wesleyan Players.

Westminster

Westminster had a party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Haynes. The group had refreshments of hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, soft drinks, and doughnuts. After refreshments were served, the group had a short social hour.

B. S. U.

The **B. S. U.** president, Dorothy Jean Lipham showed some pictures made at the World Baptist Youth conference at Stockholm, Sweden. Popcorn was served to the group during the picture show.

This week the **B. S. U.** discussed the plans for the annual **B. S. U.** convention which will be held at Miss. College this year. It will begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon and will continue through Sunday night. Anyone interested in attending the convention is invited to contact Dorothy Jean Lipham or Sue Horton and they will make the necessary arrangements.

Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.

The Y.M. and Y.W. had a joint meetin Wednesday in the form of a weiner roast. Nona Ewing was in charge of the meeting.

KA Pledges Give Hayride To Honor Actives Tomorrow

The pledges of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha are giving a hay ride tomorrow night in honor of the active members. The party will begin at five thirty at the Kappa Alpha house where trucks will take the pledges, actives and their dates to Raymond Lake.

Plans for the party are under the supervision of Billy Miller.

Lambda Chi Mothers Entertain Chapter With Informal Dance

Battlefield Park was the scene of an informal Lambda Chi dance given under the auspices of the Mother's Club of Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity last Friday evening; according to Pat White, president of the chapter.

Mrs. L. G. Head, president of the Mother's Club, and Mrs. J. J. Powell, social chairman, formulated plans for the dance, which was held in honor of the new pledges.

According to Mrs. Head, the place was swarming with pledges, regular members, and their dates, and was a huge success.

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Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Tea time is being started this coming Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. as a weekly event to be held in the south living rooms of Founders Hall and everyone is really urged to come. It is to be very informal. Just stop by for a few minutes and see who's there, have a bite to eat, visit with students and profs, then on about your business.

Sponsored by Sigma Lambda, this get-together each week is planned to provide more social contact between the faculty and students as well as give good practice in every-day poise and conduct (something greatly needed on our campus—take a look in the cafeteria and grill someday soon and see for yourself!)

With the coming of cooler weather and a few football-less week-ends, hay rides seem to be in style. There's nothing like a brisk ride under a starry sky on a truck piled high with hay to let us know that fall has come to stay. And to mark the mid-point in our semester, Hallowe'en is just around the corner and party decorations of black cats and jack-o-lanterns are being planned for this week-end.

Majorettes

The Majorette Club had a fine retreat last weekend, though it's surprising no bones were broken. With swinging on ropes, and almost landing on stakes and stobs, some of the girls really proved their sporting spirit without a doubt!

Widening and lengthening the Phi Mu's sidewalk was a project of the Lambda Chi pledges recently. We think this was a good project and know the Phi Mu's are enjoying it very much. (Who was the slave — pledge — driver who thought about it in the first place?)

Initiated

B. F. McMath was initiated by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently at a regular meeting of the fraternity. B. F. is from Jackson, is a member of the sophomore class, and is very active in intramural sports.

Pins and Rings

Robert "Jug" Hathorne is pinned to Frances Wall of Jackson, former MSCW student. "Jug" is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a junior at Millsaps. They plan to be married in June.

Marie Turnage, Beta Sig pledge, is wearing Jere Copeland's class ring. Marie and Jere are freshmen at Millsaps and Jere is a Lambda Chi pledge.

Dossett-Crisler Wedding Vows Said Recently

Miss Betty Ann Dossett became the bride of William Sarton Crisler, at a ceremony in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Watkins, in Jackson on Saturday afternoon October 15. Dr. C. W. Crisler, great-uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William Curtis Waits, organist, and Miss Patricia Hurst, violinist, rendered the nuptial music. Miss Harriet Crisler, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Jean Haughton and Margaret Ragland served as ribbon bearers. The best man was the groom's brother, Henry Herbert Crisler, III. William Earl Craxton and William H. Alexander served as ushers.

The couple will reside on North State street in Jackson after a wedding trip through Florida.

Betty graudated from Millsaps in June. While on the campus she was president of Chi Omega social sorority, a member of Sigma Lambda leadership honorary for women, a member of the Millsaps Singers and was elected Miss Millsaps of 1949.

Bill is a Millsaps graduate and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Majorette Club Has Week-end Party At Raymond Lake

The Majorette Club had a week-end party last Saturday and Sunday, at the Optimist Club lodge at Raymond Lake.

The Majorettes did their own cooking for the week-end. Group games and worship services around the campfire were part of the week-end's activity.

Chaperones were Miss Frances Decell, Mrs. Sara Decell, and Miss Miriam Koontz. Guests for this occasion were Jean Carroll, Mim Carpenter, Jean Shields, Onie Scott, Carolyn Estes, and Doris Mathis.

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Feature Writer Hangs Self! Assignment Just Too Much!

By Peggy Parrish

One empty afternoon, armed with a compass and path-finder, I set out to get some first-hand information on what three-girl rooms are really like. Being a town student, I knew absolutely nothing about this subject and was eager to learn. (Besides, it was an assigned feature!)

I wanted to go to Whitworth, but ended up at Founder's, my compass having gone on the blink. The only cute remark I could unearth there was: "I like it". Of course this girl was a freshman and I was flaunting my sophomore lit book!

Tying a string to Founders, so I wouldn't lose it, I unraveled my way to Whitworth, determined to get the truth from a senior who had nothing to lose. When I asked the maid how many three-girl rooms they had and where I could find them, she smiled condescendingly and said, "They're all filled and so are the laundry rooms. Try again next spring." I resolved to write about maids who miss the point entirely.

Tired of dead ends, I decided to rest mine (feet) upstairs with three of the elite—and thereby hangs a tale! They had a hole cut in the door to let in air—they had to keep the windows closed to keep from falling out. When I gazed inquiringly at a girl sitting on the hall floor typing a letter, she smiled and gently explained that there wasn't room for a carriage release inside. When I asked brightly how she liked living there, she asked suspiciously, "Who sent you?" and gave me a statement I cannot repeat.

Pushing my way inside, I slipped on a banana peel meant for the house mother. To say that I as greeted with enthusiasm would be deserving the Nobel Prize for Exaggeration. A weary voice from somewhere said, "Well, since you're here, sit down. Smoke a weed if you have one. There's a chair in the closet, wherever that is." But I was not to be deterred from my purpose, so I began asking questions such as: "Are you happy here?'

Dear Reader, I cannot tell you how much that story touched my heart. That poor girl had been wearing the same dress since Freshman Day because she hadn't been able to find her trunk. She had to take sleeping pills in order to sleep at all with roommates breathing down her neck. Saddest of all, she told me about a girl who had to move to Founders because she couldn't jump high enough to make the top bunk.

We wept together 'til supper time. Then came the problem of getting out. I was told the simplest way was to climb out on the tree by the window and fall out. I did.

Writing Home Is The Thing To Do -- Does This Letter Sound Like You?

By Milly East

Dear Dad,
The weather today,
As usual, is damp!
Should write more often—
But ain't got a stamp.
Can't get my laundry.
Look like a tramp—
How I need you, dear Dad.

Oh yeah,
November the fifth
Is Homecoming Day—
Would like to come home,
But it's best that I stay.
The game should be good
(And we don't have to pay!)
Aren'tcha glad, ole man?

And, Pop,
We're having a dance,
Could I borrow your suit?
And also your tie—
Say, ain't that a beaut?
The gal that I'm dragging
Is sho' mighty cute!
Send 'em prepaid, huh Pop?

And—er—Pop,
We just had a test,
And guess what I made?
(I didn't quite pass,
But at least it's a grade!)
High school was easy,
And I wish I had stayed.
Yep, I'm flunking, dear Dad.

To get a square meal
You must stand in a line—
The meat ain't too good,
But the water's just fine.
(If I had some money,
At Primos I'd dine.)
Get the hint, dear Dad?

Oh gosh,
Must run to three meetings
Or I would write you mo',
Please answer real soon
And enclose some dough.
And tell my sweet Ma
That I sho miss her so—
And her cooking—gosh yes!

Betty Ann Dement Weds Oren Bailess In Home Service

Betty Ann Dement became the bride of Oren DeVaughn Bailess at an impressive double ring ceremony, Sunday afternoon, October 9, at the home of the bride's parents on Riverside Drive.

Nuptial music was rendered by Dottie Dement, pianist, sister of the bride. Betty Jo Davis sang "I Love Thee, Dear," and E. L. Kaiser, grandfather of the bride, sang "Ave Maria."

Gloria Oswalt and Fannie Buck Leonard lighted the altar candles. The bride chose Jean Ellsworth of Vicksburg as her only attendant. Clyde Ivy of Vicksburg was best man.

The bride's parents entertained with an informal reception immediately following the ceremony. Fannie Buck Leonard, Gloria Oswalt, and Patsy Bell presided over the punch bowls and served green and white mints, nuts and petits-fours. Mrs. W. E. Clarkson presided at the guests, register.

Pre-nuptial honors extended to the bride included an informal supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harbison, a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, a china in the home of Miss Jean Ellsworth in Vicksburg, and a kitchen shower given by Barbara Bell and Fannie Buck Leonard.

Betty Ann, while at Millsaps, was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. Oren was an outstanding member of the Millsaps football team.

'Mr. Pim'—

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man; Glenna Goodwin as Dinah Marden, 19-year-old niece and ward of George Marden, a stuffy English country squire played by Wallace Ridgway; Virginia Edge as Olivia Marden, his wife; Dave Shelton as Brian Strange, secretly engaged to Dinah; Beverly Barstow as Lady Julia Marden, George's aunt and self-appointed counsel of the family; and Geneala Van Valkenburgh as Ann, the maid.

CAMPUS CANVASS

By Les Burtt

Woollard Hall, the large two story building on Faculty Row, boasts a distinction that is undoubtedly exclusive on the campus. It houses the champion hog caller of the student body, one William Hinson by name. Bill is—of all things—an English major and is one of four occupants of the building who is not a ministerial student. For those interested in speech this year, we understand his tonal quality and melody leave nothing to be desired—in his field, that is.

The mansion as now constituted has three apartments on the ground floor, one of which is occupied by Mrs. Otto Porter, the house matron. The second floor provides living quarters for 17 students. Tom Bartle and Whitman McCrory, both ministry students, occupy the downstairs apartments with their families, both of them having one child. The McCrorys have a daughter 3 months old; Tom has a son four years old. It should be a good atmosphere for the children, although we understand the occasional boisterous outlet of energies does not go well with the schedule of a three months old baby.

Mrs. Otto Porter, the house matron, has been in charge of Woollard Hall for two years. She and her son, Ralph, also a ministerial student, occupy an apartment on the ground floor. Ralph's father was Dr. Otto Porter, district superintendent of the Jackson area of the Mississippi Conference for some years, and a member of the Millsaps board of trustees at his death.

Constructed about six years ago, Woollard Hall is one of the more recent additions to the campus. It was dedicated to Dr. Woollard, a minister and member of the Millsaps board of trustees for a number of years. As originally planned, the building was to house only those students majoring in ministerial work; however, in the past year or two, it has been found that the ministerial students were interested in the more practical aspect of life and desired that they be quartered with the students in the regular dormitories. This semester, for the first time, Woollard Hall houses other than ministry students.

Woollard Hall is a symbol of the changing way of life on our campus. The old ideas give way to the new, the pressure of circumstances forces re-alignment of ideas, but let us not forget the basic standards with which we start. Let us keep our goal plainly in mind, though the path thereto may wander far afield.

Three Millsaps students took part in the preliminary auditions for the Horace Heidt show to be held here in Jackson. Although we understand none of them will be on the show, we think the three, Cooper Miller, Bobby Sigrest, and Joe Majure, are to be complimented for the effort. We hear Joe Majure 88's a good rendition of the "St. Louis Blues".

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President of S. E. B., W. B. Jones, Is Named Week's Major Major

This week's Major Major, W. B. "Bill" Jones, certainly deserves the title. He is an outstanding member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and an inveterate baseball fan who will cheer for anybody except the Yankees.

Before attending Millsaps College, this Nashville, Tenn., boy was an honor graduate of West End High School. At Millsaps he has been included in the Dean's List and has also been a student assistant.

Bill, who will graduate in June, was president of his junior class and is president of the student body for this year.

A ministerial student, he is past president of the Young People's Organization at Galloway Methodist Church, and upon graduation, plans to volunteer for a three year missionary trip to South America. When he returns, he will continue his studies at a seminary.

Some of the activities of which he is a part are the YMCA, Wesleyan group, band and intrumural sports. He is also a member of the Christian Council and Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honor which a Millsaps student can attain. Other honoraries of which he is a member are Eta Sigma Phi, recognizing ability in classical studies, and the International Relations Club, for those interested in current history.

Bill has contributed much to every organization of which he is a part and has proved himself to be a Major Major.

Plans Completed For Debate Work Next Semester

Plans for a new debate conference, which will have socialized medicine as its theme, were discussed in Mobile, Alabama, last Saturday with Dr. R. L. McIlvena and Dr. E. S. Wallace representing Millsaps. This new conference will include Auburn, Ole Miss, Millsaps, Spring Hill, Center College, and another school unannounced at present.

Debate teams are to consist only of those students who have had one or two years of experience in college debating. Each school will send its team to every other school in the conference. Decisions will be made by a critic-judge who will discuss errors with the debaters in order to help them improve their work.

Millsaps will participate actively in this new conference as well as in the national competition according to Dr. McIlvena. The national debate question this year is Resolved: The United States Should Nationalize All Basic Non-Agricultural Industries.

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SPORTRAITS

BY LEE BAKER

Lost In The Shuffle—Being out of town for the Rice-Texas game last weekend, the writer missed learning if any particular controversy came of Larry Crother's letter to the editor upon the peculiar manner in which athletics are approached at Millsaps. Friend Larry dearly dotes upon hurling forth startling opinions, particularly upon sports subjects, and so for that reason, all his statements were not taken at face value in this particular quarter.

Larry Has 'Em Tagged—Brother Crothers is a mighty strong sports fan, just the same, and is made slightly ill by certain phases of the handling of athletics hereabouts. Well, let it be here said that he is not alone. However, he should know that probably no one has battled harder to get the athletic program from behind this eight ball than Athletic Director Doby Bartling. Anyone who gets to know Coach Doby cannot help but be impressed by the calm manner in which he has steadily brought about an improvement to an impossible situation.

It's Strictly A Problem — Just what the answer is, no one seems rightly to know. After three years of thinking it over, this writer is inclined to believe the status quo of cheering the team to the skies when they win, and saying not much of anything at all when they lose, is about the only solution. For the truth is that Millsaps is going to drop more games than they win, simply because everything is against them. Anytime the Majors do win, then it certainly is something to set up a hue and cry about, for it is winning in the hardest sort of way.

Regarding Homecoming—Nearly everything Larry has to say about the Homecoming setup is true—in short, the arrangements are distasteful—and anyone who pays good money to see the Merchant Marine Academy is either football crazy or the loyalest sort of Major supporter.

A Personal Gripe — From a newspaperman's view, the Millsaps games are conducted on the most amateurish of levels. No spotters are provided in the press box, no pre-season dope books were assembled, statistics are not kept on the games, reporters are flat ignored in the matter of the usual courtesies usually to be expected for their efforts in behalf of the teams, and publicity in general is lacking any push from the school itself.

Sure, We Know — This is all from just one view. Ordinarily the newspaper reporters are fawned upon in loving fashion by nearly all humans who simply love to see their names in print. A good press is something all teams cherish. All but Millsaps, it would seem. Here the thought seems to be, "Okay if you want a story, but don't expect any help."

No, Friend, We're Not Hitting Doby — The guy responsible for this situation is not Coach Bartling, who invariably is as honest and helpful in providing information as any person could be. The Majors do, however, have an athletic publicity director, supposedly, and his name is Mike Martinson. If you charming readers should ever wonder why the Majors do not have a better press than they do, you might take a long look in the direction of the "Athletic Publicity Office"—and that could provide a few answers.

Which Leaves Us Nowhere—Except probably on Mike's "List of People I No Longer Speak To", for it's still a good bet that five years from now the same situation will exist. So why gripe about things here? So Millsaps drags its feet while sitting on the tailgate of the wagon of progress. So what? Who cares? I sure don't. I'm cheering for the Majors win, lose or draw —or don't you remember?

CHOC NEMESIS

Coach Doby Bartling, Man of Destiny, who holds the hopes, fortunes and prayers of 800 students in the palm of his hand and who will make history Monday night, when his inexperienced football squad takes on the veteran Mississippi College Choctaws in the Battle of the Century.

Ministers Take Speedball Lead For First Half

Play in the first half of the speedball season closed last week with the strong Ministers' team finishing in front with a four-one record.

The Independents, who for several weeks held the lead, finished in a tie for second, losing out on the last day of the season when they lost to the Lambda Chi's by a 13-6 count.

In the second half the Pikes and KA's both opened with victories, with the Pikes defeating the Kappa Sig's 6-2 and the KA's winning over the Lambda Chi's 18-0. The Sig's won their first game of the year by defeating the Lambda Chi's in the third game of the second half.

Games will be played each afternoon at 4:00 on the baseball field.

Final Standings (for first half)

Team	W	L	T
Ministers	4	1	0
Independents	3	2	0
Kappa Alpha	3	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	0
Kappa Sigma	0	4	1

Standings for second half (through October 25)

Team	W	L	T
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0
Ministers	0	0	0
Independents	0	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	0

"So you met your wife at a dance, did you? Gosh, that must have been romantic."

"Naw, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

A stranger drove into Miami and gazed wonderingly at the spiral fire escape that wound down from one of the rooms of a leading hotel.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I'll bet that was a long ladder before the hurricane struck it."

Majors—

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to add still another threat to his repertoire that already was noted for dangerous passing. Combined with Wingbacks James Coleman and Hal Hughes, the double wing running attack of the Choctaws is indeed formidable, and their passing is plain murder.

New Major Backfield

Against all this, the Majors will pit an all new backfield, now working from a tricky "T" that can either be very, very good or something that you wish had never been devised. The Purple's passing has thus far been the greatest offensive threat, with the running lagging somewhat behind.

If injured backs Ed Wiles and Ed Bell have recovered sufficiently from their hurts, the ground attack will get a considerable lift. If not, then the running duties will fall almost entirely upon Billy Melton, Sale Lilly and T. W. Lewis, with occasional aid from flashy Greer George and Rhesa Moses.

Commanding the "T" and carrying most of the passing load falls on the shoulders of Quarterback Lonnie Decell, who led the way so masterfully in the Southwestern walloping. Ole Fireball has a flock of helpers in Price Sneed, Eddie Collins, Dave Williams and Charlie Wiggers, but for the blue chip players, it's Decell to be counted upon to maneuver the Majors for yardage.

Two-Platoon Chocs

Up front the line is powerful, but will contend with a two-platoon Choctaw crew that is big, rough, and experienced. Strongly anchored at center by stalwarts Doug Hammond and Dabney Gilliland, the Majors' forewall is tough in both directions.

Backing up top flight first string guards George Neville and E. B. Strain is equally talented Ed Cates. Tackles are three strong in Captain Jabour, George Williams and Tony Manguno, with capable Billy Miller in ready reserve. At ends the Majors are really loaded with a fine quartet of flankers in B. F. Lee, Peyton Weems, Harry Woods and Jim Campbell, backed ably by Charlie Deaton and Bobby Maddox.

Whether the game little band of Bartling's youngsters will be able to stop the old pros of Mississippi College after Coach Robinson has finished firing them up can only be answered at Tiger Stadium. However, this will be the "Game of the Year" for Millsaps every bit as much as for the Choctaws, and they'll be going all out for one thing only—Choctaw meat.

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912 FORTIFICATION

The P&W's face is red. Last Friday we ran a front page story to the effect that Arthur and Jean Fielder would appear in concert that night in Murrah Auditorium. About a half-hour after the paper appeared, we found out that the concert will be tonight instead of last week. Same story, minus a paragraph, appears on page one this week. We'll have to go over and hear 'em.

To decal or not to decal; that is the question. We see by the noospapers that the Topper Club is starting a drive to have every student purchase a Millsaps sticker for his car, or the family car, or all of 'em. That's a pretty good promotional idea, but from the looks of some automobiles seen around the campus, somebody might have to cut a hole in the top of the car to see out if he puts this last one on the windshield.

We knew they wouldn't take it lying down! A couple of weeks ago we mentioned something about the president of Bowling Green University ruling that in the future no unmarried co-eds would be allowed to ride in cars, not even taxis. Last week, the red-blooded students at that institution rose up in arms and held forth for several hours with a demonstration in front of the prexy's office, saying that the rule was silly and they wanted it repealed. They even cut class to do it. It didn't do any good, though. Oh, yeah, they asked for 3.2 beer on the campus, too, using the argument, "Who ever heard of a college without beer?"

Our congratulations to the Queen of Homecoming Day, Fannie Buck Leonard, who was chosen last Tuesday in a campus-wide election. This is an innovation in Homecoming procedure, and one which we think will work out well.

Monday night comes the all-important football game with the Choctaws of Mississippi College. Extensive plans have been made for this contest, both on the parts of the football team and the Student Body. The freshmen will be required to perform guard duty around the campus Sunday night in order to protect the college from marauding bands of Choctaws that are certain to appear. Pep rallies are being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and they are working hard to whip up the spirit of the students.

We have heard some comment in the past couple of days that the idea of freshmen guarding the campus Sunday night is childish and that there is no need for it. We wish that that were true. Unfortunately, however, such is not the case. As we stated in the **P&W** last week, each year we wonder if the Choctaws will grow up and act like adults instead of infants. But each year the brave Choctaws appear, under cover of darkness, to spread destruction around our Millsaps campus. It is a shame, but if they must act in such a manner, Millsaps property certainly must be protected.

We have been looking for some excuse to get in a war of words with our contemporary publication at Mississippi College this year, but have found none. But, then, there is really nothing to argue about with that paper. It's still just mediocre, maybe even less.

Don't Read This - - -

. . . Unless you intend doing something personally to help make next week's Homecoming celebration the biggest, best, and most successful that has ever been held at Millsaps.

For the third time since the end of the War, Millsaps College is going to attempt to stage a Homecoming Day. The celebrations of the past two years have been nothing whatsoever to brag about, and the intention of the sponsoring group of this year's Homecoming Day is to make it the best ever held here. On the success of this celebration depends the future of Millsaps Homecoming Day celebrations.

The Student Executive Board is taking full sponsorship and responsibility for Homecoming Day. The members and officers of the Board have worked and continue working long and diligently to see the plans through to success. Everything has been organized and planned, and cooperation of the Student Body is the only other thing needed to make Homecoming Day a smashing success.

Decorations and displays will be placed throughout the entire campus for the alumni who return to see once again their Alma Mater. Programs of various sorts will be carried on throughout the day.

But these things will not be done by themselves. Students will have to do the work in order to have the successful celebration that is planned. Every student at Millsaps should volunteer to help in the work for Homecoming Day, and when called upon, should give his time and efforts willingly to this project.

What A Mess!

For the third time, the junior class made an attempt Tuesday to hold an election of officers for this school year. For the third time, they failed.

The first time the juniors tried, they chose a president who later was disqualified because he was officially classified a senior. This cancelled the election, necessitating another. The second attempt was foiled because approximately 40 persons out of some 200 had enough interest to attend the class meeting. This third time was the same story — about 27 juniors showed up to elect officers for their class.

These things are evident:

(1) There is no interest in the junior class in regard to class officers. The juniors don't care whether or not they have officers.

(2) Cause of this lack of interest is that the offices are, at their best, mere vacant honors, entailing no work whatsoever and holding no duties or responsibilities.

(3) It is a waste of time trying to get the junior class to elect officers. They just aren't interested.

Therefore, we suggest that the whole thing be called off. The Student Executive Board has a tentative plan which will provide some duties for the officers of the three underclasses, but until this plan is completed and approved, we see no sense in wasting time and effort in trying to make the horse—or horses—drink.

"Boy, what a lousy line!!"

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Quiet, Please

We deplore the increasingly evident practice of procrastination on the part of students in some classes. In certain classes particularly, we have noted what appears to stop just short of an organized effort to disrupt the class, or if not disrupt, then to so side track the topic of conversation as to make the entire lecture period useless to the student who is making a serious effort to learn something.

In most cases, the teachers are alert to this questionable tactic, but in some instances, the teachers either do not recognize what is being done or else they care not. We prefer to believe the teachers are making an effort to treat the students as grown-ups who have arrived at the college level, but in several instances this horseplay has been carried to the giddy stage.

Self-discipline is a fine thing. However, in the absence of self-discipline we believe the teachers should impose sufficient restrictions so as to insure the best opportunity for learning on the part of those students who attend the lectures for the purpose of securing knowledge. Amazing as it may be, there are students who attend classes for just that purpose.

L. B.

Letters to Editor

University of Missouri
October 19, 1949

Dear Sam:

Last week's **Purple and White** (Oct. 14) has just arrived with the news that you edited a First Class Honor Rating paper last spring. I know that I am not the first to congratulate you, but I am sure that none will be warmer than mine. I'm very proud of you, Sam, and, I must admit, a bit envious, durn it!

You and your staff deserve great praise because an honor of that magnitude comes only as a result of hard and capable work. The Millsaps student body should be extremely proud that their paper rates among the best of its class in the nation and is far and away better than any other college paper of its class in Mississippi.

It has been a great pleasure for me to see the steady progress of the **P&W** since some of those atrocities of war years and just after. When you have capable staff members who know their job, not only will a good paper be published, but new staff members can be trained in the technique necessary to put out a fine college newspaper so that in future years the quality of the paper can be maintained and improved. This, I think, is the situation as it now exists on the **P&W**, and if it is, an All-American rating will not be long in coming. Perhaps not this semester, but soon.

The honor is even more amazing when it is taken into consideration that Millsaps has no organized journalism department. So all praise is completely the property of the student staff of the newspaper. The biggest bouquet if all, however, must be thrown to you, for your enthusiasm and diligence of organization was, I am sure, one of the main factors behind winning First Class.

Your friend,
Ralph Hutto,
P&W Editor, 1948

Special—

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dents in decorated cars.

The evening meal for students will not be served in the cafeteria, but will be held on the athletic field, followed by a short pep rally.

Game time is set for 8:00 p. m., and all freshmen will be required to sit in a special section next to the band, with all boys wearing frosh caps.

Emblems—

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will be checked each day. Notices will be placed on all cars which do not have the emblem urging the drivers to obtain decals at once.

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Chartered Bus To Take Students ToGameSaturday

Transportation will be provided for Millsaps students who wish to go to the Millsaps-Howard football game in Birmingham next Saturday, November 19, according to Miss Frances Decell, in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Present plans call for a bus to leave the campus early Saturday morning and to return to the campus after the ball game. All women students desiring to make the trip must have permission from their parents.

Round trip fare will be $9.50, if at least 30 people plan to go, Miss Decell stated. A special section will be reserved at the game for Millsaps fans, band, and cheerleaders. A special bus will transport the band.

Wharton Represents Millsaps At Meet Of History Group

Dr. V. L. Wharton is representing Millsaps at the Southern Historical Association meeting, being held this week, November 10-12, at Williamsburg, Va.

Nearly 500 historians interested in southern history will attend the meetings with 14 papers scheduled to be read. Dr. Wharton's paper will be entitled "The Reanalysis of Historical Literature on Negroes as Freedmen." Of these papers, all are represented by large universities except Millsaps which is the only small school to have a representative.

Williamsburg was selected as the site for the meeting because of its prominence in southern history. Established as an old colonial capitol when Jamestown was abandoned, it has been restored as it stood in the 17th century with funds supplied by John Rockefeller.

Three New Members Initiated By Kit Kat

Three students were initiated last Friday into Kit Kat, honorary literary fraternity. They are Donald Ellis, Benjamin Franklin and Sam Newell. All three students are seniors.

Fannie Buck Leonard, who reigned as queen of the third annual Millsaps Homecoming Day held on the campus last Saturday, is shown as she was crowned queen by Johnnie Jabour, captain of the football Majors, during the halftime activities of the game with the Cadets of the Merchant Marine Academy. Looking on is Assistant Coach Stewart Smith, who escorted Miss Leonard during the ceremony.

(Photo courtesy Clarion-Ledger)

Third Annual Homecoming Topped By Key Presentation, Alumni Feed

By Les Burtt

The third annual Homecoming Day celebration since the end of World War II was held on the Millsaps campus last Saturday.

Highlight of the morning activities was the presentation of the "Key to the Campus" to Dr. G. L. Harrell by Fannie Buck Leonard, Homecoming Queen. The presentation took place in the auditorium in Murrah Hall.

Dr Harrell is one of the oldest of the alumni, and until his retirement two years ago, had been active on the staff of Millsaps for over 50 years, in one capacity or another. He was for some years registrar of the college in addition to his regular duties in the science department. Dr Harrell is Millsaps professor emeritus of astronomy and physics.

Decorations by various campus organizations were all over the campus, as the student body turned out to welcome the old grads back.

Heading the evening's activities were the alumni banquet held in the cafeteria, and the dance at night. Good attendance by alumni was reported at the banquet, with quite a number attending who did not register at the registration booth during the morning.

The registration booth, set up by the Topper Club, reported only 48 alumni on record.

"Mr. Pim" To Be Presented At 8 P.M. Next Thursday

By MERRITT PARKSON

"Mr. Pim Passes By" will be presented next Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 p. m. in Murrah Hall Auditorium, according to Mrs. Sally McLendon, director.

Sponsored by the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, the play will be the first production of the season, and will be presented for one night only. It is a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, and had an extensive run on Broadway, where critics acclaimed it a smash hit.

Freshman Bob Blount heads an excellent cast in the title role of Mr. Pim, backed up by veteran Alpha Psi Omega members Dave Shelton and Wallace Ridgway, and some newcomers to the Millsaps boards, Beverly Barstow, Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Virginia Edge, and Glenna Goodwin.

Rehearsals have been in progress for four weeks, and finishing touches are now being put on what could be the best Millsaps-produced comedy in several years, Mrs. McLendon stated.

Set in the home of "an honest English country gentleman," "Mr. Pim" combines subtle situations, sparkling wit, and an excellent plot to produce the sort of comedy which can easily create a second-night demand performance. Present plans, however, call for one performance only.

Jimmie Young is stage manager for the production, Anna Coleman is make-up chairman, and Carolyn Estes is in charge of properties.

Tickets, at 55 cents for everyone, will go on sale at Murrah Hall next Tuesday morning, and may be bought at the door.

Millsaps Students Have Roles In Opera To Be Given Soon

The Jackson Opera Guild will present Bizet's "Carmen" on November 21-22 at the Bailey Junior High auditorium. The leading roles of Carmen and Don Jose will be portrayed by Evelyn King of Jackson, and David Poleri, of New York.

Four Millsaps students will sing roles in the opera. Ann Dampeer and Betty Jo Davis are cast as Mercedes and Frasquita, companions of Carmen. Hagan Thompson is cast as El Remendado, a smuggler, while Roger Hester will sing the role of Morales, an army officer. Other Millsaps students will sing in the two choruses.

Music Students Recital To Be Given Next Week

The first of a proposed number of music student recitals will be given at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, November 17, in Elsinore Hall, according to an announcement this week by Theodore C. Russell, head of the Millsaps Department of Fine Arts.

Russell stated that the purpose of the recitals is to give music students experience in public performance, to give students an idea of what the department is doing, and to give each student an acquaintance with more music than he can study.

Topper Club Selects Two For Membership

Two students, T. W. Lewis and Mary Sue Smith, were recently elected for membership in the Topper Club.

T. W. is president of the freshman class and Mary Sue is a sophomore, filling a vacancy left by a member of the Phi Mu sorority. To be elected to the Toppers is one of the highest honors a freshman can obtain.

Here are some scenes from the activities of the third Millsaps Homecoming Day held since the end of World War II. On the left is Dr. G. L. Harrell, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, as he was presented the "Key to the Campus" by Fannie Buck Leonard, queen of Homecoming Day. He was chosen as the outstanding alumnus to receive the Key because of his long connection and work with Millsaps. In the center is one of the many displays and decorations throughout the campus. At the right is a shot of the all-campus dance held that night, sponsored by the men's and women's Pan-Hellenic organizations, and honoring all the members of the Major grid squad.

(P&W staff photos by Ken Patterson)

State Department Scholarships Available Now For Foreign Study

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway for the academic year 1950-51.

The scholarships, offered to American graduate students, are made available through the Fulbright Act. This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel, tuition, and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries are United Kingdom, 156; Belgium and Luxembourg, 22; Burma, 3; Netherlands, 25, Phillippines, 6; Greece, 12; New Zealand, 10; France, 220. In the cases of Italy, Norway, and Iran, the exact number of scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received.

The basic eligibility requirements are American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award, and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants can see Dean William E. Riecken, secretary of the Fulbright Program Committee at Millsaps.

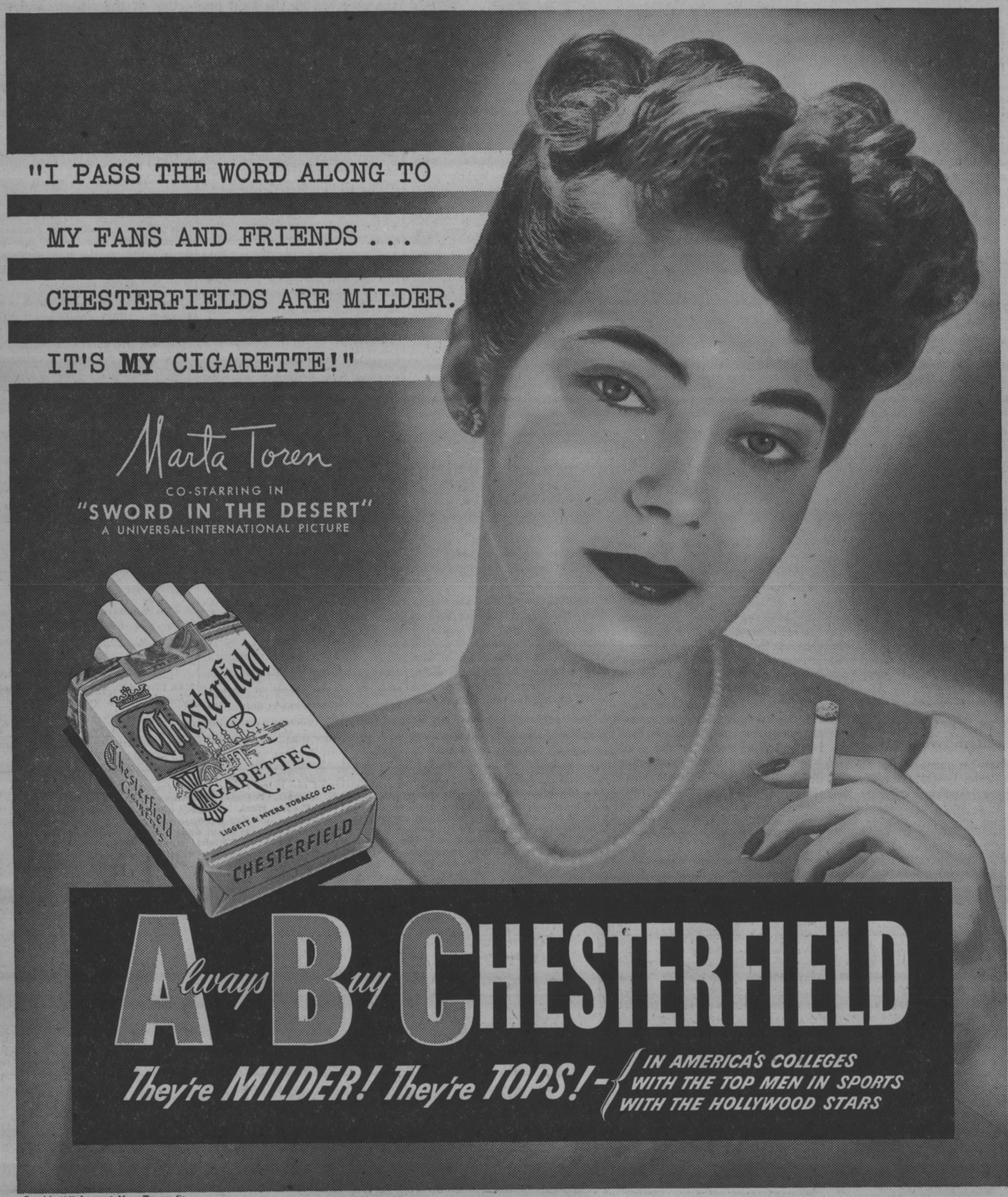
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — (ACP)— "Now, Mom, you'd better get your homework done—you don't want to flunk out, do you?" is the query of 19 year old Peggy Allison, a Syracuse University junior, to her mother, Mrs. Edna Allison. Mrs. Allison who is registered as a freshman, takes English, citizenship and geology, is a free lance legal secretary in the afternoon and then hurries home to cook dinner and take care of her busy household in the evening.

Preprofessional Group To Meet December 2, 3; Wharton, Koontz Attend

The Third Mississippi Conference of Preprofessional Education for Social Work will be held December 2-3 at Mississippi State College. Dr. V. L. Wharton, professor of sociology, and Miss Miriam Koontz, vocational counselor, will represent Millsaps at the conference, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave.

For the past two years a number of college and agency representatives have joined together for this conference to further preprofessional education for social work.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — (ACP) —"The Seawanhaka" newspaper of Long Island University has issued a call for a new name. Along with rules of the contest the paper explains the origin of the present name: "In 1636 a Dutchman decided then an old Indian word, "seawanhaka," meant Long Island. Why he thought this isn't too clear, but what is important is that he thought it. One thing he did not ponder on however, is that his decision would cause concern in an Eastern university four centuries later. . . In that very same college, in the year of 1926, someone picked that word to be carried on the Paper's masthead. There's the rub, no one knows who did it. Whoever it was, perhaps realized that this name he had chosen might lose its flavor as time went by. Evidently it has. The chap has covered his tracks well.



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KD's Pledge Group Entertain Others At Informal Party

The pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority recently honored the pledges of Phi Mu, Chi Omega, and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities with a party at the Kappa Delta lodge.

As each girl entered she was greeted by Ruth Lowery, president of Kappa Delta pledge group, and given an autumn leaf bearing her name and sorority.

Refreshments were sandwiches, cream puffs, and hot cocoa. After these were served, the pledge mistresses of different sororities were introduced. They are Polly Phillips, Chi O; Pat Busby, Phi Mu; Joyce Williams, BSO; and Fannie Buck Leonard, KD.

Entertainment, consisting of Kappa Delta bingo and the singing of a sorority song by each group, was under the direction of Bobbie Barton and Glenna Goodwin.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A modern Columbus at Northwestern finds Lake Michigan a bit rough for commuting. When Robert Heiss pulls up anchor he sets off, not in quest of new worlds, but to attend classes. Anchoring his 45 foot "Rubaiyat" he rows to shore.

Coffee Time

Coffee Time is being enjoyed by over 150 students and faculty, a few of whom are pictured above. Patsy Abernathy serves Mrs. Melville Johnson as several guests enjoy a cup of coffee and a few moments visit. Coffee Time is sponsored by Sigma Lambda and is held at 4:00 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

K. Carver-H. Arant Wedding Nuptials To Be Solemnized

The engagement and approaching marriage of Kathryn Carver to Hugh Miller Arant, of Blaine, was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carver, Sr., of Ruleville.

The wedding is planned for December at the Methodist church in Ruleville.

The bride-elect received her B. A. degree from Millsaps. She was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, the Majorette Club, the Beethoven Club, and other organizations. She was an employee of the Mississippi State Tax Commission for the past year.

Hugh is a graduate of Mississippi State College where he was president of the Agricultural Engineering Club, a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathamatical fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is now a veterans instructor at Sunflower and is engaged in farming.

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McNeese-Tucker Vows Solemnized In Early July

The marriage of Bette Jean McNeese, of Tinsley, to William Lee Tucker, III, of Vicksburg, was solemnized July 5, 1949, as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McNeese.

Bette graduated from Holmes Junior College and Millsaps College. While here she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was elected Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart. She is now teaching in Satartia High School.

William was a graduate of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy and attended Marion Military Institute at Marion, Alabama. He is now employed by Frank's Shoe Store in Vicksburg, where they will make their home.

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Campus Invited To Attend Lambda Chi Purple, Green and Gold Ball Tomorrow

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Purple, Green, and Gold Ball Saturday night, November 12, in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Burt Massengle, his nine-piece orchestra, and vocalist will provide music for the occasion.

Presentation of the Lambda Chi Sweetheart will be followed by the Lambda Chi lead-out. The actives, pledges, and their dates will be introduced to the visitors.

An intermission supper for actives, pledges, and dates has been planned.

The dance is to be open to the student body, faculty, and alumnae. George Alexander, fraternity social chairman, and his committee; Bobby Howard, Ralph Hester, B. Q. James, and Doxey Fisher, are in charge of preparations for the dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha Has Open House After Ball Game

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held open house after the Choctaw game Tuesday evening.

Parents of some of the actives and pledges, and several of the faculty were present to enjoy the occasion with active members, pledges, and their dates.

Punch and cookies were served for refreshments. For entertainment some of the guests played bridge.

Vikings Initiate 22 New Members In Recent Rites

The new Viking Den in Founders' Hall was the scene of the recent initiation of twenty-two new Viking members. They are Muriel Allen, Sandra Campbell, Mary Ann Derrick, Mary Martha Dickerson, Pauline Ford, Shirley Hiatt, Jewel Hill, Mary Joy Hill, Rosemary McCoy, Wanda McCoy, Mary Lou Magee, Barbara McNeil, Louise Mitchell, Martha Sue Montgomery, Georgia Nicholson, Mary Ann O'Neil, Ann Roberts, Jean Sells, Barbara Tyler, Gwen Watkins, Emilia Weber, and Grace Chang.

To be initiated at a later ceremony are Lois Corban, Olga Young, and Shirley Parker.

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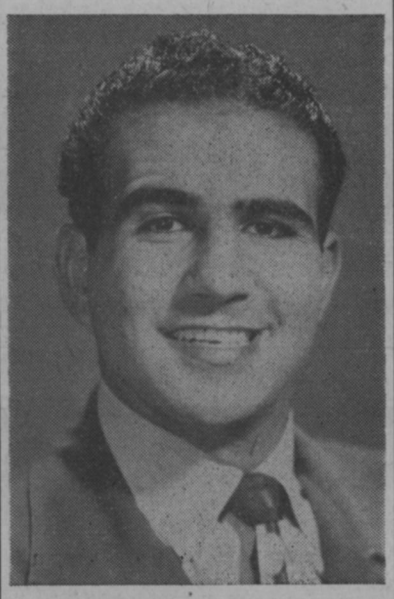
Pikes Wreck Ship At Cedars Tonite For Social Date

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is having a "Ship Wreck" party tonight at 7:30 at the Cedars of Lebanon club.

Music will be furnished by Jack Jones and his orchestra. Appropriate costumes will be worn by all.

Plans for the party are under the supervision of Charles Foster, chairman of the social committee, and Charles Butler and Bill Clayton, members of the committee.

Jabour, Millsaps Football Captain, Is Named Major Major This Week



In the fall of 1946 John Jabour made his initial appearance on the Millsaps campus and during his next three years established himself as a campus favorite. Johnny, or "Jabo" as practically everyone calls him, came to Millsaps from Vicksburg, where he attended Carr Central High School.

While in high school, Johnny received several honors. He played four years of varsity football and was appointed to the All Big Eight squad at tackle position. He participated in varsity track and holds the Middle Mississippi record for the shotput. He won the Kiwanis award for leadership, an award for school spirit, and at the end of his senior year was offered scholarships to various colleges and universities. Instead, "Jabo" chose Millsaps.

He entered Millsaps during the fall of 1946 and while here has been accorded many honors. He is president of the senior class, captain of the football team, an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, member of the Economics club and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Good words are certainly in order for this week's Major Major —a true Millsaps student.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Westminster

The Westminster met Monday for a regular business meeting. After the business reports, the program, which was in the charge of Wallace Ridgeway, was presented.

Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A.

The Y. W. and Y. M. held a joint meeting Wednesday evening. This meeting was a continuation of the series of programs on "Various Faiths". The guest speakers were three Morman Missionaries of Jackson. All are urged to attend this series of talks.

The Y.W.C.A. will have Rosalie Oakes, regional secretary of the Y.W., on the campus Friday and Saturday for a conference with the council.

Wesleyan

Wesleyan met Monday in the living room at Whitworth Hall. The guest speaker for the program was Dr. Bullock of the Capitol Street Methodist Church. Plans were discussed for the weiner roast to be held Wednesday evening.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club met this week at the home of Fannie Buck Leonard. This meeting was merely a business meeting; however, it is planned to have Dr. V. C. Franks, rector at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church as guest speaker on the program next week.

LINCOLN, NEB. — (ACP)—A five-year dream for a new $850,000 agronomy building have become reality for the Agriculture College of the University of Nebraska. Construction will begin next summer.

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Women's Basketball Intramurals Begin; Clinics To Be Held

With the termination of girls intramural volley ball games, basketball has again taken the spotlight. Although the schedule has not yet been completed, plans are in the making for a very successful year, according to Frances Decell. For the benefit of those girls who are planning to participate in the game, basketball clinics are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 P.M. with Mrs. Gregory in charge.

The girls who signed up for basketball have been divided into five teams of 12 players each with the following Majorettes as captains: Dorris Liming, Penny Hardy, Peggy Billings, Bettyanne Williams, and Fannie Buck Leonard.

Noted Artists Make Visit To City; Are Interviewed By Local Writer

(As told to Jim Whitehouse by the noted impressiario, Dr. Edward Arnold in consultation with the equally famous Dr. James Wakely.)

Two outstanding members of the WSSF (we sing songs foolishly), Dr. Edward Arnold and Dr. James Wakely, were guests of the city of Jackson last week. During their visit the two noted conductor-composers gave an enlightening lecture to the Music Appreciation class of Millsaps College, during which they expressed their delight at the high cultural standards of the student body. Dr. Arnold was particularly impressed with the students' approval of that famed classic from a contemporary of Brahms, "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me?" Dr. Wakely agreed that it is difinitely one of the best imitations of the old master's style that he has heard. It is hoped that all students will make an effort to hear this version.

Included in the week's schedule was also an address to the Jackson Opera Guild on some of the light operas that can now be seen at any local theatre. Particularly recommended is the famed **Mississippi Rhythm**, featuring baritone James Davis.

In praising the progress made by the music department, Dr. Wakely stated that it is nice to note that this mania for the finer things is not limited to students only. He based this opinion on the fact that he had seen a grey-haired prof slip a nickel in a juke box and punch "Slipping Around."

In his conference with the press, Dr. Arnold had this to say, "Chopin—Bah!"

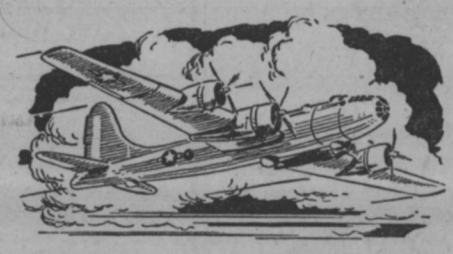
Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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SPORTRAITS
BY LEE BAKER

Idle Reflections—Criticism can prove to be a double edged sword, capable of wounding the wielder more painfully than the intended victim. Praise, on the other hand, rather appears to be a bottomless well, down which innumerable complimentary phrases may be thrown without ever any return. With these as alternatives, which should a writer make his standby?

A Solution Of Sorts — Some paragraphers take an easy way out in taking as their policy "If nothing good can be said, say nothing at all." That can oftentimes be strategically wise, though the writer often finds himself overlooking the most flagrant of injustices while lauding to the skies an item of only mediocre worth. By following such a dictum, few enemies are made, and an occasional friend may be acquired through the medium of flattery. However, is this sufficient reason to weaken what one writes by discarding all forms of censure, even though the criticism well deserves to be made?

Further Selfsearching—Putting aside these questions for some other time, we next seek a definition for loyalty. Ordinarily, loyalty is termed a feeling of sentiment accompanying a sense of allegiance. Under what obligations are the students of Millsaps? Should they pay something in addition to fees for the privilege of coming to school here? Then, too, where might the distinction come between some interpretations of loyalty and that of blind obedience?

The Answers Are Varied—Each individual upon the Millsaps campus may conceivably have a slightly shaded variance of opinion to that of all the other students. Each faculty member, too, may have a different view. There is no one answer, then, it is assumed. One thing sure, though, that should be recognized—the student or faculty member who finds a fault about one phase or another of this chool is not thereby disloyal. The person who takes so little interest in Millsaps that he never even notices if there are good points or bad is the one that we could do without.

You All Know This—Our school is unusually liberal, particularly so for a denominational institution. It's educational standards are the highest, the faculty is excellent and the student body is one in which everyone here can feel proud to be a member. But still the small voice asks, "Does this put Millsaps beyond criticism?".

Is Everybody Happy?—Hardly an individual on the the campus could take a great deal of pleasure from the 42-6 loss to a superior Choctaw team, nor was the entire student body wafted to heaven by the 46-0 pulverizing of the Merchant Marine innocents from the Gulf Coast. Sports is just a very minor sideline at Millsaps, and the less hue and cry made over them here, perhaps the better it would be.

If There Were No Sports Here—Without athletics how different it would be. No yearly losses to the Chocs, the athletes all caught up on their courting, no M Club initiations, no intramural speedball slugfests, no Majorette weekend outings—oh, things would be very different—perhaps this column could be devoted to the review of 17th Century English poetry. But would it be worthwhile to stop all athletics and convert the school into a brain factory?

The Answer Here Is No—The Majors are loaded with bright young talent suffering primarily from inexperience in college play, who will doubtless be stars within another season or two. Winning is wonderful, but not all important. Someone must always be a loser, for not everyone can be a winner, and learning to lose gracefully is a most important lesson. But just because we would rather back Millsaps, winning or losing, than a sure fire winner anywhere else, that still will not rule out the desire for an occasional gripe in one direction or another. Patience on the readers' part is therefore always appreciated, and sometimes helps them, too.

WEEMS FOR A TD

Snagging a pass from Quarterback Dave Williams in the first quarter of the game with the Merchant Marine Cadets, End Peyton Weems takes the ball on his fingertips just prior to racing across with it for the third touchdown to make the score 21-0 for the Majors. The contest ended in the Majors' favor, 46-0.
(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Majors Scuttle Mariner Team With 46-0 Tally Last Saturday

Celebrating homecoming in a big way, Millsaps Majors roared to a 46-0 victory over the Merchant Marine Academy of Pass Christian last Saturday.

Rarely has a coach done so much to hold the score down. Coach Doby Bartling used reserves for most of the game, in its waning minutes allowed Manager "Skin" Dawkins to play, and had the reserve running from the Choctaw double wing. But even then they clicked.

The Majors scored three times in the first quarter, added another in the second and third periods, then scored twice in the last period.

Millsaps drove 60 yards the first time they got their hands on the ball for their first score. Billy Melton, Greer George, T. W. Lewis, and Lonnie Decell's passes paced the drive, with George going over from the five. John Jabour kicked the point.

Twice more in the period the Majors struck, with Billy Melton going over from the eight, climaxing a 51 yard march; and again when Dave Williams shot a pass to Peyton Weems in the end zone from the Cadets 20, following a fumble recovery. Jabour kicked both points.

The lone score in the second period came with only 20 seconds left in the half when Price Sneed passed to B. F. Lee for the score.

John Hollowell had intercepted a Merchant Marine pass to set up the touchdown.

Hollowell scored the fifth touchdown, going over from the two, after he had paced a drive from the Millsaps 37. This time George Williams kicked the point.

Another Cadet fumble, this time recovered on their 14, gave Millsaps its first touchdown in the fourth quarter. Ed Wiles knifed over from the one, after a Dave Williams to Rhesa Moses pass was ruled complete on the one on pass interference.

Then the scrubs switched to Choctaw plays and Manager Dawkins entered upon the scene. Dawkins returned a punt to the Merchant Marine 36. John Griffin and Gene Kemp ran reverses and passes to the two, and Griffin went over for the last Majors score.

The game was just a case of Millsaps getting there "fustest with the mostest". The outclassed and outmanned Cadets never had a chance. They were in Millsaps territory only three times, and about their only offensive weapon was passing, which was most ineffective.

Every Major back reeled off long gains behind the impressive blocking of the line. Hollowell, a freshman from Woodville, who had seen no service this fall was particularly outstanding with his running and kicking. Melton and George had things pretty much their own way while they were in the game.

No one lineman could be singled out for praise, as they all blocked well, charged hard, and tackled ferociously.

PITTSBURGH, PENN.—(ACP)—College magazines frequently have circulation troubles but "The Panther," of the University of Pittsburgh has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sellout that they had to offer double money back to recall enough issues for checking copies for the advertisers.

Majors Head To Florida For Tussle With Champs

By Lee Baker

Shades of Andrew Jackson!

Coach Doby Bartling and a handful of Millsaps Majors, 34 strong, set out today for the trackless swamps of Florida, seeking Seminoles—Florida State gridiron variety.

Their greatest fear is the probability of coming upon the Tribe, waiting in ambush down Tallahassee way. The defending champs of the Dixie Conference have lost but one game thus far this season, and that by a 13-7 count last week to Livingston, Ala., Teachers.

Not only will the Seminoles be seeking to get back into their winning ways with a vengeance against the Purple, but they have Millsaps billed as the main course at their annual Homecoming grid barbeque for their returning grads.

Well might the Majors enter the swamplands with trepidation, for the Seminoles have been smashing down their Dixie Conference opponents this season in even more decisive fashion than a year ago when they captured the loop title. This season has seen Florida State pound Mississippi College into a 33-12 jelly at Clinton, only to have the Choctaws revive within a couple of weeks to wrap Millsaps 42-6.

Making the jaunt down to Florida's Capital City will be:

Ends Harry Woods, Peyton Weems, Jim Campbell, Charles Deaton, B. F. Lee and Bobby Maddox; Tackles John Jabour, George Williams, Tony Manguno, Billy Miller, Robert Richter, and John McMurry; Guards George Neville, E. B. Strain, Ed Cates, Jack Ramsey, Jimmy Williams and Talby Bevill; Centers Doug Hammond, Dabney Gilliland and Curtis McGown; Quarterbacks Lonnie Decell, Eddie Collins, Dave Williams and Price Sneed; Halfbacks T. W. Lewis, Sale Lilly, Greer George, Ed Wiles, Rhesa Moses John Hollowell and Ed Bell; Fullbacks Billy Melton and Ray Bell.

Chocs Jar Major 42-6 In Annual Blood Letting

"Game of the Year" advance notices on the heralded annual classic with the Choctaws proved to be a 42-6 fizzle for the Millsaps Majors when Mississippi College romped and stomped over the Tiger Stadium turf in dealing a decisive defeat to the Purple.

Leading the way with a pair of touchdowns apiece were Choc Backs Jimmy Coleman and Jim Pittman, aided by Back Wayne Sanderford and End Lennie McEunas who each tallied once. Freshman Quarterback Dave Williams slipped over for Millsaps' lone score to bring what pleasure could be derived from preventing a complete whitewashing.

From the time Coleman cut across the Majors' goal line from eight yards out with only seven minutes of the first quarter gone, the situation for the Majors turned grim, then when Pittman followed with a sixty yard pass interception gallop for a second Choc TD, it was obvious that Mississippi College was off to the races.

After losing 7-0 two years ago, then pulling a second half win at Clinton last year, 21-14, the Choctaws took full advantage of a green, young, injury-riddled Millsaps squad to run up a hefty score to rub a little additional salt into the wound of losing to the traditional rivals.

Millsaps Backs T. W. Lewis, Greer George and Billy Melton

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Ministers Still Hold Speedball Lead In 2nd Half

In spite of being played to a 12-12 deadlock by the KA's, the Minister speedball team continued to hold its lead in the second half speedball race.

During the week they added their third victory, defeating the Lambda Chi's by a 33-8 score. Other scores during the week were: KA's 0, Kappa Sigs 0; and the Independents 13, Pikes 6.

This is the last week of the speedball games, and only in event of the Ministers losing their remaining game is there any chance of their being a playoff game. Volleyball is the next event scheduled for men's intramurals.

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Buck Up!

That time of the semester has once again come around when students will be faced with the grim reality of grades—grim in some cases, happy in others, but reality, nevertheless.

"Don't be discouraged; there's always the second nine weeks," will be an oft-heard expression for the next few days around the campus. This expression, though perhaps trite, is quite true. Students will—or, should—take any bad grades as a reminder that they are still in college, and that quality points are not made by playing around.

Bad grades at the nine weeks, however, are not in any way final, and there is still time to pull them up. Don't become hopelessly discouraged because the prof didn't come through with what you thought you should get. Settle down and determine to work hard to pull the grade up and prove to yourself that you can do it.

In no case will a Millsaps student be tagged with a grade which he flatly does not deserve, although there are many times when students feel that the grade could have been just a little higher. Any student who feels that he has been treated unjustly on some of his mid-semester marks has one course of action which we recommend quite highly as a sure-cure—study hard in that course and do it for yourself. It never fails to produce results.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Referring to the article "Sportraits" written in the November 4, 1949 **Purple and White** condeming one of our social organizations, our Coach and some of our outstanding students on the campus. As a student who has been attending Millsaps for four years, I would like to express my feeling toward this article.

In the past years at Millsaps I have never seen published in our **Purple and White** an article that pointed out certain individuals and criticized them so untactfully. This, in my opinion, is not the type of publication that our school paper stands for. Seems to me we did away with "The Finger" to do away with such ridicule as this, but this is even worse.

We have been striving at Millsaps to bring about better school spirit, and at present I think our campus is filled with congenuality and much more school spirit than at any other time in the past. But, with articles such as that which Mr. Lee Baker composed, filled with direct, distasteful criticism pointing out individuals who have been active workers for the betterment of Millsaps is a definite stab in the back to all that the Student body and **Purple and White** has worked and striven for. The main thing wrong with Mr. Lee Baker's column is that he continuously condemns instead of commends. In my opinion I think articles of this type should be definitely excluded from our school paper.

I'm sure, along with myself, that every student of Millsaps college was horrified at this article. In regard to the organization and individuals that he so ignorantly criticized, I think that he should publicly apologize to those concerned.

If articles of this type should continue I fear a great lack of unity would arise among the students, and as a personal address to Mr. Lee Baker, "I am thoroughly ashamed of you and your publication." Now let me politely drop you a hint. Mr. Baker if you do not have anything good to say about our fair college, its students and faculty, please "Do Not Say Anything".

Johnnie Jabour

P. S. The names of the people who would have liked to sign this letter would be too long.

Millsaps College
November 9, 1948

Mr. Sam Newell
Editor Purple & White
Campus
Dear Sam:

Mr. Baker's opening comments in his column Sportraits are an excellent example of mud slinging. By launching such an attack upon a person whose moral qualities and virtues have made her a campus favorite, he has accomplished nothing but to gain the general disapproval of the students.

Some of us wonder what led Mr. Baker to print those disparaging remarks. Could it be journalistic jealousy?

Please warn Mr. Baker against the use of catchy play-on-words especially when these can be turned against him. Somebody with satiric intentions may remark that if we should send East west, we should also send Baker to the bakery; it is hotter there, you know.

Sincerely yours,
Reinaldo Toledo.

Ed. Note: Touche! We like Mr. Toledo's figure of speech about sending him to the bakery. Quite a subtle way of telling, someone, Mr. T. We still think people took Baker's remarks the wrong way, however.

"You ever been out for track before??"

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful views on the campus is that confronting the visitor entering through the North State street entrance.

Whitworth Hall, the third of the three buildings viewed by the visitor, is one of the latest additions to the campus. It was constructed in 1938, following a long and intensive campaign on the part of the Methodist Conference and the citizenry of Jackson to raise the money and cost $65,000. In 1938, Millsaps faced much the same dilemma with which we are faced today — that of finding living quarters for the ever increasing student body. J. W. Wood, business manager, states that Millsaps is very much in need of a twin to Whitworth Hall at this time.

The planning of Whitworth Hall is evidence of the farsighted vision Millsaps has always enjoyed in its leaders; the site was carefully chosen with relation to other buildings, plans were laid for future expansion, size of the building in relation to the growing student body was carefully charted, and plans were laid down for future landscaping and a driveway to pass in front of Whitworth, leading out into State Street. When these plans are carried out, we will have a duplication of the landscaping and new driveway now passing Murrah Hall.

Also contemplated is the construction of a duplicate of Whitworth Hall, across the projected driveway, facing South. All of this of course, is in the indefinite future, being merely embryonic plans at this time.

Unlike some of the other buildings on the campus, Whitworth was planned as a girl's dormitory and has always been used as such. Without doubt, the most comfortable building on the campus, contains 21 double rooms, one guest room, an apartment for the house matron, plus a large living room and kitchen. The building is of the old colonial style, as are most buildings on the campus. In addition the building has a large attic which Mr. Wood states is probably the most valuable bit of space on the campus.

The building project was conceived and put into effect just about the time that Grenada and Whitforth Junior Colleges were consolidated in Millsaps, and at the dedication of the building, the name Whitworth was given the building in honor of Whitworth Junior College, then of Hattiesburg.

Bishop J. L. Decell, for some years chairman of Millsaps Board of Trustees, led the campaign to secure financial backing for Whitworth, and there appears to have been a movement afoot at one time to name the building after him.

Mrs. C. F. Cooper has been the house matron since Whitworth Hall was opened in September, 1939.

Some weeks ago we wrote a column on the rather amazing amount of food consumed by the student body. We have now been further confounded by learning that through the winter months, the student body consumes an average of 75 cases of cokes per week, and during the warmer months, they will put away over 30 cases of coke PER DAY. Amazing, to say the least.

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made several spectacular runs at different times when the Major attack would show brief flashes of its true worth. In general, however, the superior line play by the Chocs dealt misery both on offense and on defense as it time and again overpowered the Purple forewall. As a consequence, the Millsaps passing attack off the T, usually the Majors most potent weapon, was reduced almost to nothingness, and five times boomeranged against the Methodists when on Choctaw interceptions.

Much, much comment and controversy has arisen in the past week over the "Sportraits" column, by Sports Editor Lee Baker, which appeared in last week's edition of your **Purple and White.** Well, we don't know exactly what to say on the subject, but we took Baker's effort in quite a different light from the way most readers received it.

When we first glanced over his little gem, we thought it was in the spirit of fun, and that the persons involved would take it as such. But, unfortunately, such was most definitely not the case. Within an hour or so after last week's edition hit the campus, we were besieged with questioners—raging, amused, and indifferent — asking what the score was on said column. We regret that such spirit has been raised on the campus, and we trust that it will be short-lived. If it is not, however, there is still the "Letters to the Editor" column, through which students may air their gripes, praises, et cetera, if they are signed

Elsewhere on this page is a letter from Johnnie Jabour, on the subject of the above-mentioned column. The fact that we print this letter, which condemns the **Purple and White** as a publication, in addition to Baker's work, is proof that we will print anything within the limits of decency in the "Letters" column. All students are urged to make use of this medium of student opinion. That's what it's for.

When Mr. Jabour says he is "thoroughly ashamed of you and your publication," we trust that he uses the word publication to mean "column" or "article," and not "newspaper." When things get to such a point that students in a college are "thoroughly ashamed" of their own publication, it's time something was done.

We realize that we are leaving ourself wide open by the above statement, but we should honestly like to find out how many students are "thoroughly ashamed" of the **Purple and White.** At this time, we extend an open invitation to the student body to write us letters on this subject. We are probably inviting trouble at the same time, but we should like to find out how the students feel. If students feel that their paper is not what it should be, and they want to have a change, then that is their privilege, and one to which they are most certainly entitled. All signed letters will be printed in full.

Now, to go from the ridiculous to the sublime, take a glance at Baker's column this week. Forsaking sports—nearly—he branches off into a philosophical dissertation of the merits and demerits of loyalty to a school, and just how far this can be carried. We don't exactly understand what he is saying, but we probably agree with him. Anyway, it makes good reading, since he had no sports tidbits to bandy about this week.

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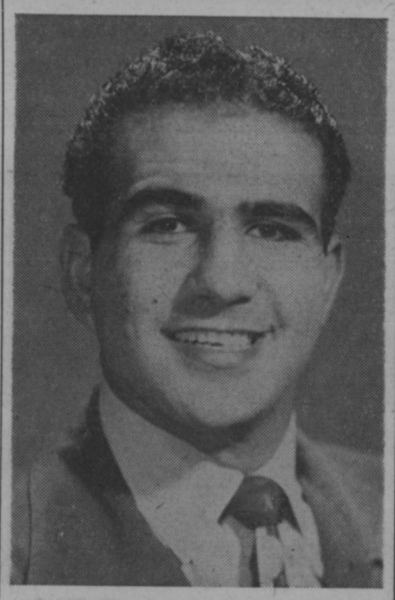
Melton Reported Resting Easily In Fla. Hospital

Billy Melton, popular Millsaps halfback who was injured in last week's game with Florida State, is resting easily in the City Hospital at Tallahassee, Florida.

Melton suffered three broken ribs in the game and was placed on the seriously injured list for a time; however, as this goes to press, Coach Doby Bartling reports that he is doing well and is expected to recover satisfactorily.

Melton will not be returned to Jackson until all danger of complications is past.

Dorris Liming Is Miss Millsaps John Jabour to Be Master Major



Dorris Liming and Johnnie Jabour were chosen Miss Millsaps and Master Major, the highest popularity honor to which students can be elected, in a special run-off election Tuesday, conducted by the **Bobashela.**

Prior to Tuesday's voting, an election was held last Thursday, but no one received a majority of the votes cast, according to Turner Cassity, **Bobashela** editor.

Out of 408 votes in Tuesday's balloting, Miss Liming received 226, to come out ahead of Fannie Buck Leonard, with 182. Jabour mustered 210, to top 198 for W. B. "Bill" Jones, his run-off opponent. Votes and people voted for in Thursday's primary were not available when the **Purple and White** went to press.

Miss Liming, former secretary-treasurer of the student body, is president of her social sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron, and president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership fraternity. A senior and religious Education major, she will graduate in June. She was recently awarded the diamond pin of the Beta Sigma Omicron Bernardin Awards, the highest honor bestowed upon a member of the sorority.

Currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the senior class, she held the same office during her freshman and sophomore years. During her sophomore year, Miss Liming was secretary of the Christian Council, and has held membership in that group since. Last year she served on Women's Council, and was elected to membership in the Majorette Club.

The student body chose her to appear in the 1949 **Bobashela** as a beauty, and she was in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jabour, president of the senior class, is also vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is captain of the 1949 Millsaps Major football squad. An economics major, he is a member of the Ecomics Club and of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

Jabour and Miss Liming will appear in the 1950 edition of the **Bobashela** as Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

AED Schedules Open Meeting Monday Evening

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, will hold its first open meeting of the year next Monday evening at 8:00 in room 14 of Sullivan Harrell Hall.

"Journey Through Medicine", a sound film, will be the main feature of the program. This film is the story of the life of a student attending a medical school. Purpose of the film is to give the premedical student a comprehensive view of the problems he will face in his professional training. Cecil Jenkins is in charge of the program for the meeting.

The meeting is open to the general public and premedical students are especially urged to attend.

Millsaps To Have Eight Delegates For Youth Congress Next Month

By Les Burtt

The second annual meeting of the Mississippi Youth Congress will be held December 2 and 3, in Jackson at the Old Capitol building.

Millsaps will be represented by eight students of which four will be selected from the debating society and the remaining four selected at large from the student body. Anyone who cares to try out is invited to do so.

Designed to give both college and high school students experience in the actual mechanics of government, the Youth Congress stresses detail and follows implicitly the procedure of the regular legislative bodies. The actual work of the Congress consists of the passage of legislative bills. Subjects under discussion this year are the conservation of natural resources, juvenile and social welfare, nationalization of industry, educational improvement, control of atomic energy, and several others.

Awards of "superior" and "excellent" will be made for the best bill introduced, best campaign speech, best nominating speech, best floor speech, best floor debater, and best Parliamentarian.

The Congress will open with registration, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., December 2, with sessions continuing through Friday, and ending with a final session 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 3.

All students who wish to attend the Congress should add their names to the list which is on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall, or get in touch with Professor D. C. Trexler.

Professor Trexler states, "This Congress will definitely help those interested in speech. The Congress

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Oratory Contest Scheduled Here On December 6

The annual contest for the Carter Medal in Oratory will be held Tuesday, December 6, at 9:25 A.M. in Murrah Auditorium. All regular students at Millsaps—men and women—are eligible to compete.

The first place winner will be awarded the Carter Medal in Oratory for 1949-50. The first and second place winners will represent Millsaps in the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held on the campus Friday evening, December 9, in connection with the Millsaps Debate Tournament.

The oration must be the original composition of the student by whom it is delivered and may be on any subject. A manuscript of the oration must be available for inspection. A maximum of ten minutes will be allowed for delivery.

Orations will be judged for both content and delivery. Members of the Millsaps faculty will serve as judges.

Students planning to enter the contest should give their names to Mr. Duke Trexler, Dr. E. L. McIlvenna, or Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Millsaps "Y" Groups To Have Discussions On World Problems

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. at Millsaps College have been chosen by the Southern Regional Y Councils as one of the groups throughout the South to participate in a series of discussions on world problems.

According to George Curry, president of the Y.M.C.A., this is the first of several attempts to increase the spirit of brotherhood among students in every nation.

Jackson College and Campbell College are also participating in this program, but no intercollegiate groups have been formed yet.

"World Relatedness" is the first topic for discussion. John Wofford will lead a panel group composed of students who attended conferences in Europe this summer and other Y members.

Special programs in both the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have been planned for this month to prepare members for the joint group discussion.

Students Requested To Get I. D. Cards

Over one-hundred identification cards, which Millsaps students need in order to get into college athletic activities, remain in the Registrar's office according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar.

These ID cards are useful not only for identification purposes in credit dealings within and without Jackson, but also serve as identification in case of an accident. Dr. Wallace stated that these cards also may be used in the future to identify a student wishing to use Millsaps library books.

One-hundred forty of the cards were still in the office after the Millsaps-Mississippi College game, Wallace said.

'County Fair' to Be Given Monday For Curtain Fund

A "County Fair", the first of a proposed number of projects to raise money for stage curtains for the Christian Center, will be held in Buie Gymnasium Monday evening, November 28. Estimated cost of the curtains is $2,500.

According to Miss Frances Decell, chairman of the Curtain Raising Committee, each social organization on the campus will be requested to provide a booth for the fair. Methods of raising money with the booths will be left to the judgment of the individual organizations, Miss Decell said.

Other campus organizations will be in charge of selling food and operating booths.

Miss Decell stated that the committee is also planning a musical show to be given later in the year to raise additional funds for the purchase of the curtains.

Millsaps Band Invited To Attend Delta Band Fete

The Millsaps band has accepted an invitation to participate in the Delta Band Festival, December 3, in Greenwood, according to Mr. Arthur Colaiani, band director. The Greenwood High School band will be hosts for the occasion.

The Delta Band Festival is the most outstanding of its type in the state. Among the other top notch bands invited are the Mississippi State band, the Ole Miss band, and the Delta State band.

All bands will march in a parade that morning. Later in the day each band will present a thirty minute concert.

Smith, Riecken to Go To Association Meet In Houston, Texas

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas, Monday.

During the course of this meeting the Committee on Revision of Standards of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Dr. Smith is a member, will make its report.

This committee met in Atlanta on June 20 and revised three of the 21 standards required of institutions which are members of the Southern Association. These revised standards are pertaining

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Pi Kappa Delta Has Initiation For Six Last Monday Evening

Initiation ceremonies for Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, were held last Monday in the office of Dr. M. L. Smith, according to Dorothy Jean Lipham, president of the organization.

Members of the faculty initiated were Mr. Duke Trexler and Dr. E. L. McIllvenna. Both are sponsors of the debate club.

Students initiated were Anna Coleman, Shirley Norwood, Bob Walton, and Lanier Jones.

Dr. V. L. Wharton and Prof. James Ferguson assisted with the initiation.

Millsaps Band to Appear In Half Time Ceremonies At Major-Howard Game

The Millsaps Band will appear in half-time ceremonies at the Millsaps-Howard College football game held in Birmingham, Alabama tomorrow according to Authur P. Colaianni, band director.

Mr. Colaianni said that the band will have charge of the entire half-time ceremonies because the Howard band is not fully organized.

The band is scheduled to return early Sunday morning.

Phi Mu Pledges Are Entertained By Pledge Member

Ann White, freshman from Jackson, and her mother entertained her Phi Mu pledge sisters, pledge mistress, their dates, and other guests with an informal party at their home on Eagle Avenue, Tuesday evening, November 8.

A barbecue supper was held in the back yard which was outfitted with barbecue pit, tables and chairs. Entertainment consisted of toasting marshmellows, card games, and group singing.

Campus Coeds Comment On Winter Clothes For Males

By Bettye Watkins

Winter is here,
(Though spring is near),
And the questionnaire
Is "What to wear?"

Yep, Men, get ready to plan your winter wardrobe, 'cause the coeds have spoken!

Take it from **Varginia Hughes**, boys, and don your three-quarter length jackets instead of the old fashioned overcoats. She thinks the latter are too bundlesome. (Wonder what she means by that?)

On the contrary **Rosemary Cunningham**, in agreement with a current magazine, thinks that Racoon coats will be all the rage once more. That would be something to cheer about, Rosie.

Most of the girls lean toward sport coats (take that anyway you want to), especially **Barbara Linder** who likes sleeveless sweaters, white shirts and ties.

Camille Griffith's choice of material for apparel worn on dates is tweed, but for school she would like to see a boy come out with a "baby blue casmere sweater--so that the fuzz would get on the girls for a change."

Get the idea, fellows? If you haven't yet, perhaps the answer **Micky Crawford** rendered when asked what should the best dressed boy wear now that winter is here (Whew!) will explain more fully. She said simply, "Clothes!"

Alpha Iota Chapter Has Ship Wreck Party On First Social Date

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained its actives, pledges, and dates with a "Ship Wreck" party last Friday night aboard the S. S. Pi K A at the Cedars of Lebanon Club.

At intermission a program consisting of songs sung by Roger Hester, Hagan Thompson, Don Pearson, and Sonny Smith as a Barbershop Quartet was presented, and refreshments were served.

The party was under the supervision of Charles Foster, chairman of the social committee.

Preacher Team Wins 1st Place In Speedball Tilt

After winning both halves of the intra-mural speedball contest, the Ministerial team has been declared undisputed champions.

The Ministers lost their first game of the season, and since have gone underfeated, with only one tie to mar their record. Their second half record was four wins and one tie.

Scores last week were: Independents 6, Kappa Sigs 6; Ministers 13, Independents 0; Pikes 18; Lambda Chi's 0; and KA's 0, Pikes 0. One game, between the Independents and the Lambda Chi's, was scheduled to be played Tuesday.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

This is written in answer to the letter by Johnnie Jabour in the November 11 edition of the P&W.

As I see it, his letter was written in a moment of haste, thinking that someone had criticized his fair school. It is nice to note that someone has enough school spirit to defend Millsaps.

However, if our institution is not strong enough to withstand a little honest criticism, then I suggest that it give up. We never will be able to go through life with people soft-soaping everything for us and praising all of our works. So I suggest that the school itself get used to criticism.

Being a hot-head and jumping up everytime someone even dares to mention faults of this school (and being a school run by human beings it is going to have some faults) will gain nothing.

But the saddest part of this whole letter is the attitude with which Mr. Baker's article was taken. If it had been read with an open mind, he would have seen that the article was only teasing and not criticising any person or organization. In its very absurdities can be seen the fact that he was only having a little fun.

Next time, Mr. Jabour, try reading with a more open mind that understands there are two sides to every question. No harm was meant by the article, so climb down from your noble pose and try being human once more.

Sincerely,
Shirley Hiatt

P.S. I know just as many people who would like to sign this letter as would have wanted to sign yours.

Dear Sambo,

I like to have "spunk" and "school spirit" on the campus, and L. Baker(y), acting as an iconoclast, jolted a few of these people to their senses of realism.

Yohannan, R. J.

deer ed.,

duh, reefering to the letter uv nov. 11th in the p&w by capt. jabour uv the majurs, uhh, i wood like to say a few wurds. thets the wun thet cundemed our paper, our spts. ed, and the late "finger", may its sole rest in piece. duh, well, i aint really got anything more to say than him, but im gonna write anyway. fur a stoodent who has been at milsaps 3 yrs, i wanta express my feelings, thems as least as i got left. in all these yrs, at milsaps i aint never seen no letter like wuz published by thet their jabour. it were plum untactiful. whut kind uv papur is it whur the writers kin be kritisized by students? while at milsaps these 3 yrs i hev wurked day & night my fingers to the bone stabbing peeple in the back, horrifing stoodents and gittin rid uv "congenuality", whutever the heck thet is, on the kampus by distastful kritisizm. now i ask yu, ed, man to man, is this any way to reward my effurts, by lettin these karakters tell people whut im a doin. i am sure, along with myself also, thet i wuz horrified et this lettur, & thunk a public apoplexy shud be made to all corncerned, namely me. ifen letturs uv this tipe corntinue, i fears a great unitification uv stoodents wud arise & maybee deemand a lynchin to wit, uv me. as a pursunal adres to capt. jabour let me add, "i am thurughly horrified, luv thet wurd, at yu and yur lettur, and let me drop yu a hint, capt. jabour, if yu hev sumthin bad to say about our fare writers, papur or ed, thin tell it to yurself cuz then yur not sayin nuthin.

lee baker

p.s. ifn my roommate cud rite, hed sign this too—also the 17 mice and 2 gofers whut live hear with usens.

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For all these things that go unsung,
And we thank thee, Lord, for being young!

Millsaps Rents Organ For Music Students' Use

For the convenience of those students taking organ lessons, Millsaps has rented a Baldwin Electric Organ which has been placed in the auditorium.

Mr. T. C. Russell, head of the Department of Fine Arts, stated Monday that at present four students are taking organ lessons.

Although the organ will remain in the auditorium until the close of the school year, it will not be used for chapel programs at the present time.

Millsaps Alumnus Gets Scholarship At Emory

Charles Darby, who graduated from Millsaps last spring, has been given a $700 scholarship in the graduate school at Emory University, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, psychology professor.

Darby began his post-graduate work in psychology at Emory last summer.

Marion Burge Chosen Sweetheart Of Lambda Chi's At Annual Ball

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual "Purple, Green, and Gold" Ball, Saturday, November 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

The ceiling of the room was decorated with three clusters of balloons and purple, green and gold crepe paper going to the four corners. At the entrance and at the ends of the bandstand were archways covered with ivy and purple glittering Lambda Chi initials. The bandstand was accented by the lighted Lambda Chi shield above the band.

One of the most beautiful features of the dance was the Purple, Green, and Gold orchid tree in the lobby of the Victory Room. The tree, with a base of purple tinsel and a center of green floral paper, was topped off with a gold "Cross and Crescent," the insignia of the fraternity. On the tree were fifty bright purple orchids. Each boy presented his date with one of the orchids from the tree.

Burt Massengale and his orchestra provided music for the dancers.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation line of the fraternity members and their dates and the naming of Marion Burge as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart for the 1949-1950 school year by Mr. Authur Colianni. Calvin Smith then sang "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi," accompanied by the orchestra. Marion was presented a bouquet of pink roses by President Bill Jones and a silver goblet by Mr. Colianni. The "lead out" for Lambda Chi's and their dates was then held.

George Alexander, Bobby Howard, Ralph Hester, and Doxey Fisher were in charge of preparations for the event.

Actives, pledges, and their dates were entertained at an intermission party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Jordan.

Date List

Members and their dates at the dance were: Bill Jones, Yvonne Singleton; Thomas Cooper, Carline Bryant; Harry Warren, Beth Warren; George Alexander, Mary Virginia Park; Doxey Fisher, Patricia Barnes; Bobby Bryant, Jackie Williams; James Aldridge, Virginia Peebles; George Curry, Ann Reagan; Authur Goodsell, Lucille Collins; Joe Goodsell, Marion Burge (Sweetheart); Lindsey Head, Martha Farmer; Jimmy McDonald, Eva McDonald; Franz Posey, Linda Langdon; Calvin Smith, Jean Monette; Vernon Watson, Laura Ceil Allen; Pat White, Mary Jane Wadlington; Paul Day, Jean Carroll; Ed Freeman, Martha Jean Lee; Yance Lott; Joe Pat Puckett; Joe Sanderson; Dr. and Mrs. Priddy; Mr. Authur P. Colaianni.

Pledges and their dates were: Dennis Brown, Ann Anderson; John Caldwell, Lois Ross; Hunter Daniels, Marlene Ray; Ray Durrett, Joan Wysinger; Jim Eskridge, Dot Tingle; Ralph Hester, Virginia Edge; Bobby Howard, Anne Sisson; B. Q. James, Margaret Whitfield; Burkett Jordan, Marie Turnage; Jack Nelson, Nell Mackey; Edmond Orr, Jean McDaniels; Dale Overmyer, Lois Knight; Alvin Schmotzer, Mrs. A. V. Schmotzer; Roy Stovall, Margaret Tirey; Dan Stavropolis; Rodger Waldrop; Billy Wright.

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This week's POST contains nothing at all noteworthy, which is not too far from the normal, but we shall ramble for a column or so just to fill up that space which always exists in this same place every week. (Did okay on that first sentence.)

It is interesting to note, from a story on page one, that about 140 student identification cards remained in the registrar's office after the annual Millsaps-Choctaw affray a couple of weeks ago. These cards were necessary for students to be admitted to the game, so we might do a little simple deducing from that. After several announcements, a notice in the PURPLE and WHITE, and posters—all asking students to be sure and pick up their cards prior to the big game—these still remained.

All during football season, efforts have been made to persuade students to support the team, winning or losing, and to give the athletes something to play for, since they are in the "simon pure" Dixie Conference and receive no financial aid for their athletic prowess. But there are always those who just don't care what happens around them, in school or out, just so long as they are left alone and not bothered with things of this world.

True, some of those ID cards belong to football players who did not need them to get into the game. But that still leaves some 60 or 70-odd students who have not received their cards. These cards cost the student not one penny, and they can be useful in some cases. If a student is involved in an accident of some sort, it is helpful to know who he is and where he is from. Moreover, it is of immeasurable value to hospitals to know if a person is a Millsaps student. By this knowledge, they can check on the person immediately and see that the proper people are notified in as short a time as possible.

We see by the newspapers that Trenton College, after a 47-game losing streak that stretched out over eleven years, has finally come through with a football win last week-end, taking a close game 7-6. Wonder how their school spirit has been for the past few years.

The Millsaps grid squad has suffered again by the injury of Billy Melton, who has been gaining a good bit of yardage for the Majors this season. Melton suffered some broken ribs in the Florida State game last week-end, and was in serious condition. Here's hoping he'll be back in school before too long.

We are quite happy to notice the increase in letters from the students in the past couple of weeks. Each letter is printed, in full, and students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to air their gripes, views, et cetera in the Purple and White.

We should like to apologize for this abbreviated edition of the PURPLE AND WHITE this week. We are publishing a four-pager for the express purpose of saving money in order to put out a super-deluxe Christmas edition. An eight-page paper costs a good bit more to print than a six-pager, and savings on this issue will nearly pay for the difference.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

The term "hallowed ground" is a much abused word with most colleges but the nuances behind the phrase were brought into sharp focus the other night as we wandered through the north drive toward Murrah Hall.

As we came abreast of the bell and the cannon, it seemed that the campus came alive with the ghosts of those long absent, of those who have consecrated this land with "blood, sweat and tears," of those who dreamed great dreams and worked to see those dreams come true. Who knows what scenes our cannon has looked upon; who knows what scenes of tragedy and joy our bell has presided over? For both are very old, older than any man now living.

The bell dates to Civil War days in Louisiana, where it began its recorded career as a presentation to the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana, by the Sunday School of that church. It probably has the most checkered career of any object or building on the campus. The church where it was hung burned down, and it was through the influence of Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of Millsaps, that the bell was brought to Jackson. It was first mounted on a wooden platform near Murrah Hall and was used from 1916 through 1933 as a means of celebrating athletic victories. Once sold as junk and rescued, it has twice been knocked off its pedestal by vandals, the last occasion being in 1946 just prior to the annual Millsaps-Mississippi College bloodletting.

However, it has survived all these misfortunes without a crack and sits on its present solid base by the sponsorship of the PURPLE & WHITE and Mr. Russell Hobgood, Millsaps alumnus and Jackson businessman, who replaced the bell and built the present pedestal at his own expense.

Very likely, it was originally a plantation bell, used to bring the workers in from the field, to spread abroad the tidings of marriage and birth, and more sonorously, the tidings of death. Its voice is silent now, at least to those who have no ear to hear the muted, distant tolling of its past.

We know somewhat less of the past of the cannon, but we can again conjecture to good end. Originally belonging to the Federal armies, the cannon was used somewhere in northern battles. Somehow it was cracked, and at the time it was awarded to Millsaps the government forwarded a note cautioning the college against firing it. We must admit that we have examined it very carefully but have not found the crack We have no intention of firing it, however.

The cannon was awarded to Millsaps in commemoration of the fortifications that existed on the campus in 1863, when General Grant was doing his industrious best to blot the town of Jackson off the map, and was secured through the good offices of the famous Mississippi Senator, John Sharp Williams. Letters and other correspondence of Senator Williams are still the prized possessions of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who was for many years head of the science department of Millsaps.

It too was dismounted by vandalism at one time and replaced on its pedestal under the sponsorship of the PURPLE & WHITE. Originally the cannon had a pyramid of nine cannon balls on either side, however, of these, only the six missiles that formed the base remain. The pedestal was dedicated by the class of 1917, many of whom were at that time leaving school to enter what we now know as World War I, the war to end all wars. Undoubtedly many of those students saw in this small cannon a symbol of the ideals they believed and were going across the sea to fight for. It is probable that the speeches made on that day if transplanted to current times, would sound very familiar.

These mementos serve a very great purpose in that they keep fresh in our minds those who have preceded us, those who have broken the ground that we may carry on and that our sons may carry on.

SMITH—

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to teacher salaries, educational expenditures, and library expenditures. Teachers' salaries were raised; total expenditures for instructional salaries and library and science equipment were set at a minimum of $250 per student per year; and total expenditures for books and personnel salaries for the library were set at a minimum of $15 per student per year.

Dean Riecken stated that Millsaps already keeps within these revised requirements. He said that Millsaps educational expenditures were $258 per student last year.

CONGRESS—

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is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association for the benefit of the entire state, and I urge as many students as possible to take part. Although we are limited to eight actual participants, all others are invited as guests."

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Majors Go To Birmingham For Game With Howard

By Bill Holland

The Millsaps Majors left this morning for Birmingham, where they engage Howard College in Dixie Conference football play tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Doby Bartling said that he expects all the cripples on the team to be ready and able to go in tomorrow's fray. Commenting on the Howard team, Bartling stated that three of the best tackles in the conference wear the olors of Howard College. They are 240 pound Howard Weldon, said by Bartling to be the best tackle he has seen this year, Jim Burns, 240 pound ex-starter from Auburn, and Homer Smiles, 200 pounder who was the most valuable man on Sewanee's team for three years before he transferred to Howard.

The starting eleven from Howard averages 190 pounds in the forward wall and 165 in the backfield. This is the same team that spotted Miss. College a 14 point lead in the first half and came back to win 19—14 the week after the Choctaws had stomped Millsaps. Although Howard is the favorite in this encounter, Bartling's boys will show them a good hard tussle.

The Majors came out of the FSU game in good shape except for Melton, who broke several ribs, and tackle Billy Miller, who received a cut hand.

Strong Seminoles Hammer Out 40-0 Win Over Majors

Riddled by injuries, the undermanned Millsaps Majors fell victim of the powerful Florida State Seminoles, 40-0, at Tallahassee, Fla. last Saturday afternoon.

The defending Dixie Conference champs unleashed a powerful air nd ground attack, while the Seminoles' stout defense chilled whatever offensive hopes the crippled Majors might have entertained.

A homecoming crowd of 7,000 witnessed the one-sided contest in which the embattled Millsaps crew never even threatened, after poor punting and a dearth of blocking put them quickly behind the Floridians.

F.S.U. scored twice early in the first quarter with drives down the field. Dub Kendrick made the first tally while Wyatt Parish ran over the second touchdown.

The Seminoles failed to make both conversions, Irwin Hanson, the Tribe's conversion specialist kicking low after the first touchdown. On the second attempted conversion, Millsaps blocked the kick.

However, the Indians picked up the two extra points in the second stanza when End Glenn Allen caught the Majors' Billy Melton behind the goal line for a safety. The safety followed a fumble.

In the second quarter the F.S.U. pass attack began functioning, and paid off when Dick Peterson passed to Ted Hewitt for another touchdown.

Again Hanson failed to convert with a bad kick.

When the second half began, Duke Maltby recovered a blocked kick for F.S.U. on the Majors' 16 yard line. Parrish threw a 22 yard pass to End Chris Banakas in the end zone to give the Tribe another six points. Hanson converted and the score stood 27-0.

The Seminoles made another pass pay off when Peterson passed 28 yards to Parrish for a tally. Hanson kicked the extra point.

F.S.U. tallied once in the final when Peterson drove over. The conversion kick failed, to make the final score 40-to-0.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—Enrollment of full-time students in most American universities and colleges are down from 5 to 10 per cent as compared to last year, according to Dr. Daymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally-known statistician of higher education. Reduction is caused by the graduation of G. I. students with a greater reduction expected this June. Universities having the largest enrollment (in order of size) are University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Michigan, University of Texas, Michigan State College, Indiana University, Purdue University.

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10th Annual Debate Tournament To Be Held Here Next Week-end

The 10th annual Millsaps Warm-up Debate Tournament is slated to be held on the campus next Friday and Saturday, December 9-10, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

The question for debate will be "Nationalization of Industry" with each team debating four rounds Friday afternoon, and those winning two matches entering the finals Saturday.

Twenty-five teams had definitely entered the tournament as the **Purple and White** went to press, and the total is expected to reach the limit of sixty by this week-end. Definite entries have been received from Alabama College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Centenary College, University of Alabama, Mississippi Southern College, and North Georgia College.

Other schools which have indicated their intention to enter but have not yet sent in definite entries include Mississippi College, Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, Louisiana College, Memphis State College, Tulane University, Ouachita College, Henderson State Teachers College, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Florida, Arkansas State College, and Southwestern University of Memphis.

Most of these schools will also probably enter contestants in the oratory and extemporaneous speech contests Friday evening.

Divided into three divisions, the tournament includes men's division, women's division, and junior division for freshmen and sophomores. Loving cups will be presented to first and second place winners in each division. Medals will be presented to the winners in oratory and extemporaneous speech.

Brown Chosen Prexy By Economics Club; Rule Changes Told

At its last meeting in November, the Economics Club held its annual election of officers and elected Randle Brown president, Mike Martinson vice-president, Mary Lipsey secretary, and Johnny Miller treasurer. This is Brown's second term of office.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by the president with a review of the constitutional changes for this year. They are as follows: The election of officers shall be at the first regular business meeting in November instead of the second regular business meeting in October. The vice-president shall be the chairman of the Program Committee, in addition to his other duties. The treasurer shall give his report of receipts and expenditures annually instead of each semester. The time of meeting shall be the first and third Tuesday in each month. The dues shall be one dollar per year instead of one dollar per semester.

Walton Named Among Candidates For Rhodes Grant

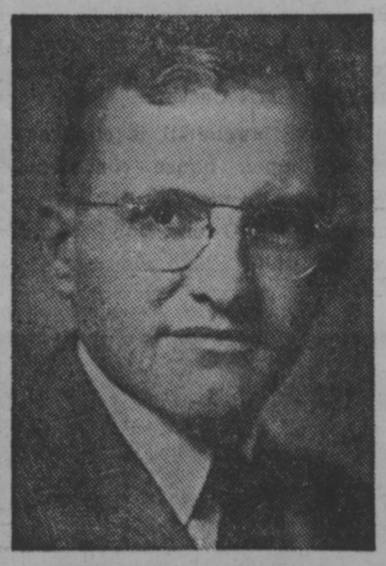
Bob Walton, senior from Poplarville, will be considered by the Mississippi committee of selection for Rhodes Scholarships which will meet Wednesday morning, December 7, at the Heidelberg Hotel, according to Professor A. G. Sanders.

The committee is made up of Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi, chairman, State Senator John W. Kyle of Sardis, Professor J. Hector Currie of the University of Mississippi, and Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps College. All four are former Rhodes Scholars. Elections of Rhodes Scholars are held in each state annually.

The state committee may nominate as many as two candidates to the Gulf States District committee which will meet in New Orleans on Saturday, December 10, and which will select four Rhodes Scholars from the twelve candidates nominated by Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Professor A. G. Sanders is a member of the District Committee. The four chosen at New Orleans will enter Oxford University in October of 1950. The annual payment of a Rhodes Scholar at the present is about $2,000.

The only candidate from Mississippi in addition to Walton is James E. Price of Corinth, Miss. who is a senior in Law School at the University of Mississippi.

SPEAKER



DR. MACK STOKES

Students Represent School In Congress At Capitol Today

The Mississippi Youth Congress opened at the Old Capitol Building today. The second in the series inaugurated in 1948, it is contemplated the Congress will be an annual affair.

Millsaps will be represented by Dorothy Jean Lipham, Tulane Posey, Tip Allen, Edward DeWeese, William Brewer, Les Burtt, Dorothy Hubbard and Clay F. Lee. William L. Ray will act as the Congress Parliamentarian.

Professor D. C. Trexler reports that he expects over 200 students from high schools and colleges throughout Mississippi to participate.

Amendment to Constitution Proposed to Control Annual

A proposed amendment to the constitution of the student body has been adopted by the Student Executive Board by a vote of 12 to 3, according to W. B. "Bill" Jones, president.

The amendment, concerning photographic contracts made by the **Bobashela**, will be presented to the student body for a vote Tuesday, December 13. The amendment is sponsored by Pat White, vice-president of the student body.

NOTICE

At a special meeting Wednesday, the Student Executive Board passed a resolution to table until next semester the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the BOBASHELA. The measure will be presented to the student body for a vote sometime next semester, instead of December 13, as previously announced.

The amendment, which would make all portrait contracts of the **Bobashela** dependent upon approval of the Student Executive Board and would give the Board authority to reject any bids submitted for the contract, is as follows:

"The **Bobashela**, before accepting any bids for photography, must advertise for said bids, stating the requirements for the photography in the **Bobashela**. The SEB will set the date for receiving bids. These bids must be sent to the editor of the **Bobashela** and a duplicate to the president of SEB. These bids will be opened publicly before the SEB, and the editor and business manager of the **Bobashela** will accept a bid upon concurrence of SEB. The SEB will have power to reject any bid which they deem not to be in the best interests of the students. No SEB funds will be allotted to the **Bobashela** until the above requirements have been met."

Dr. Ross Moore, faculty advisor for the **Bobashela**, in a statement to the **Purple and White**, said, "An amendment must be approved by the faculty to become a part of the student body constitution, and I doubt that it will be passed by the faculty.

"I don't think it should pass. We should have responsible people at the head of the publication, and they should not have to get SEB approval for what they want to to do. We should delegate the authority to them and let them run it."

"Frequently, the time that contracts are made is during the summer, and the Student Executives Board is not in session at that time," Dr. Moore added.

Religious Week To Begin Tuesday; Schedule Given

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, professor of Christian Doctrine at Emory University, will be the speaker for the Spiritual Emphasis Series to be held here next week, December 6-9, according to Rod Entrekin, president of the Christian Council, sponsors of the Series.

The Spiritual Emphasis Series, the second of such series, will replace the old Religious Emphasis Week.

Subjects for Dr. Stokes' talks have not yet been released. Meetings will be held in Murrah Hall auditorium at the following times:

December 6: 10:50 chapel (required for new students), and 6:00 p.m.

December 7: 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

December 8: 10:50 a.m. chapel (required for upperclassmen), and 6:00 p.m.

For personal contacts with the students, Dr. Stokes will be at the Coffee Hour next Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Galloway Hall, and arrangements are being made for him to take his meals with various religious and social groups.

Millsaps To Host Latin Meet Here; Starts Tomorrow

The annual Latin Meeting will be held at Millsaps tomorrow under the auspices of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, according to Dewey Buckley, President.

Six classical skits will be presented by various schools. The Millsaps skit, under the direction of its author, Turner Cassity, will be given in conjunction with Central High school.

The session will begin with registration at Murrah Hall at 9:00 a.m., followed by opening addresses at 10:00 a.m. It is tentatively planned that the skits will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue to 12:30 p.m., at which time luncheon will be served at the cafeteria at a cost of 75c. Following the luncheon, the remainder of the skits will be given, and it is planned to adjourn the meeting at 2:00 p.m. Registration will cost 15c.

In the 1948 session, the Latin Meeting had over 300 students attending and Buckley reports that he expects as many students to attend this year. He urges all those interested to attend the meeting.

Jackson Symphony To Present Concert Next Tuesday Night

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present the second in its current concert series at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, December 2, in Bailey Jr. High School Auditorium. Mr. Theodore C. Russell, head of the Millsaps Music Department, will conduct the orchestra.

Appearing as guest soloist on the program will be Josephine Schilling, young soprano from Leland. She will sing "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's opera **Louise**, and "Jewel Song," from Gounoud's opera **Faust**.

Numbers to be presented by the orchestra are Handel's **Water Music Suite**, Borodin's **Polovetsian Dances**, and Dvorak's **New World Symphony**.

Mr. Russell stated that the program includes works popular in the Millsaps Music Appreciation Course. Student tickets will be available at the Box Office for ninety cents.

Handel's "Messiah" Presentation Slated For December 2nd

The annual Christmas-time presentation of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah", will be given at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, December 11, in the Jackson Municipal auditorium by the Central High School choral groups and the Millsaps Singers. Both groups are under the direction of Alvin Jon King.

Soloist for the performance will be Betty Jo Davis, soprano; Frances Parker Robinson, Contralto; Hunter Moore, tenor; and Hubert Hanna, bass.

Doris Alley and Frank Rae Taylor will be the accompanists.

Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks and combined rehearsals begin Sunday, December 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Murrah Auditorium. Anyone having sung the "Messiah" in years is urged to attend rehearsals and sing during the performance December 11.

Observatory Will Close Until After Holidays, According To Galloway

James Observatory will not be open to the public until after the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement this week by Professor C. B. Galloway, head of the Physics Department. Professor Galloway stated that future dates for visitors would be announced later.

The observatory was open last Monday and Tuesday nights and students groups from Belhaven College and Enochs Junior High school were special guests. They were permitted to view the moon and the planet Jupitor through the telescope.

Webster's Definition of Roommate Found To Be Not Quite Up-To-Date

By Peggy Parrish

My dictionary says that a roommate is "a person with whom one shares a room." Now if that isn't the grossest understatement I've ever heard, I'll eat my half of the closet! Apparently Mr. Webster was either a hermit or hadn't heard of such articles as irons, radios, hairbrushes or evening wraps. Nothing illustrates the art of give and take quite as well as a year of dorm life.

Of course, some lucky creatures end up rooming with just the girl with whom they've always wanted to share their Jergen's Lotion. Just like every other person I've leaned against in the breakfast line, I, too, was once looking forward to living with a total stranger. . . .

The first day of school it seemed that everything was parents, girls, and bags; handshakes, smiles and stairs. I found that Room 323 is very near Room 318, but a long way from the ground. Most important of all I found my roommate.

A roommate is a funny thing, and I don't know exactly how to describe one to you. She's a winning smile, scared blue eyes, and a sweet voice that says hopefully, "We can use my radio."

A roommate is all these things and just jillions more! In fact, Webster, bless his bones, was way off!!!

Kappa Sigs Honor National Officer With Open House

Kappa Sigma fraternity is holding an open house Saturday, December 10, from 3 to 5 in honor of Thomas Cutting, national vice-president of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Cutting is arriving Saturday morning to take part in Kappa Sigma's annual Founder's Day ceremonies. The entire campus is invited to attend the open house and meet Mr. Cutting.

Redgy Daughdrill is chairman of the open house committee. Working with him are Doug Hammond, Buddy Owens, Bob Streander, and John Flanagan.

Phi Mu Actives Feted With Chinese Party At Cedars Of Lebanon

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority will entertain the actives and their dates with an informal party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club, Wednesday night, December 7.

The guests will come in Chinese costumes, and the entertainment and decorations will carry out the Chinese theme.

Tan McGee, pledge president, and Anne Reagan are chairmen of the party committee.

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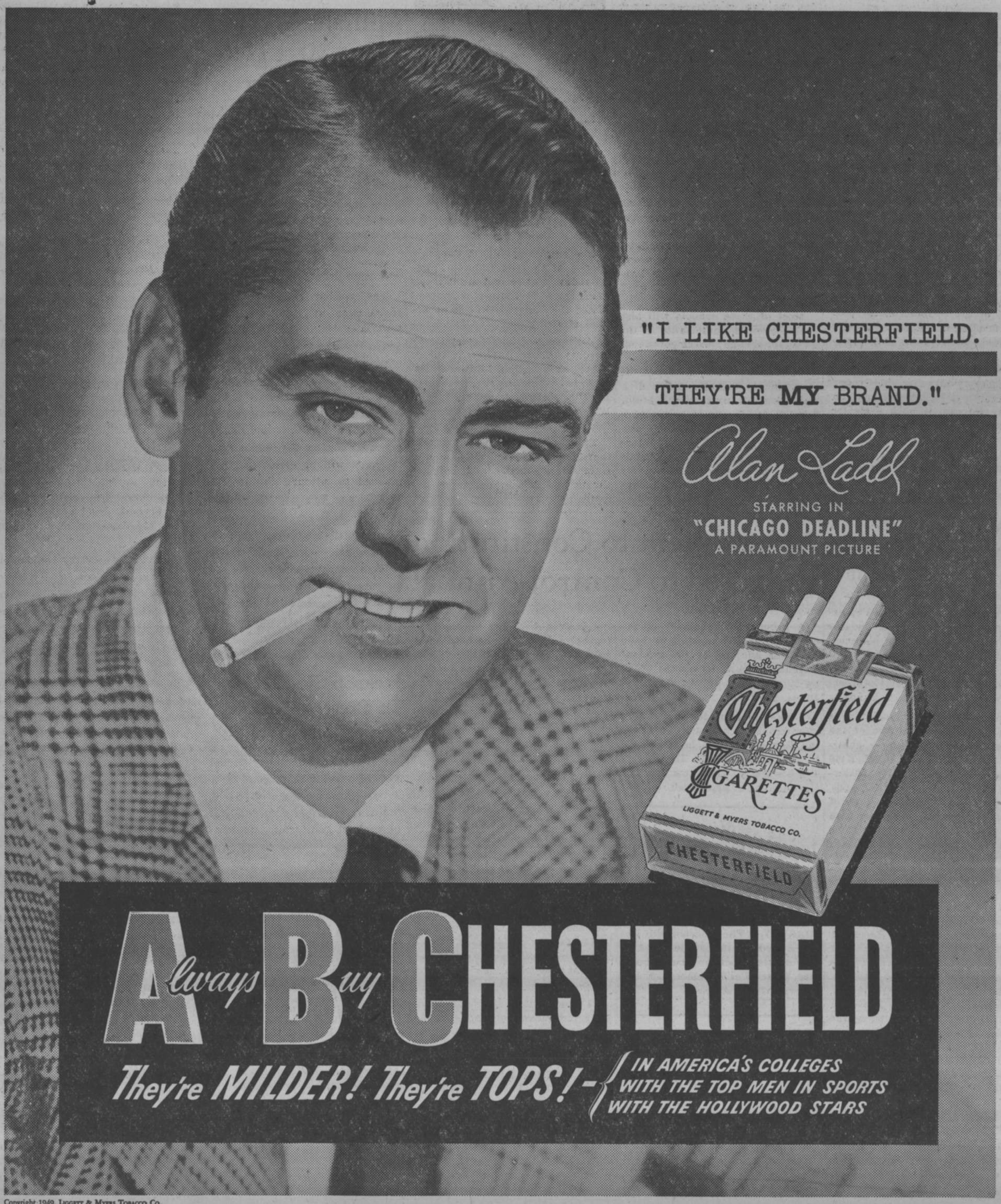
Colaianni-Bane Engagement Told; Dec. Rites Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corn of Hendersonville, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Bane to Arthur P. Colaianni of Lorain, Ohio and Jackson.

Miss Bane was graduated from Canton High school, and has been a student in the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Colaianni is assistant professor of Music and Director of Bands at Millsaps College.

The wedding will be soleminized Wednesday, December 14 at 6 p.m. in Galloway Memorial Methodist church.



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Chi Omega's Honored With Recent Visit By National Officer

Mary Wells Milan of Miami, Florida, national officer of Chi Omega sorority, was a visitor to Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega November 16. She met with the members and advised them on sorority matters.

The Chi O's are now planning to adopt a needy family for christmas through the Family Service bureau.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

W C W

At the last Meeting of the W C W, there was a regular busines meeting. Following the business, an interesting program on the "Work of the Wesleyan Foundation" was presented by Wilma Dyess.

Y W C A

At one of the recent meetings of the Y W C A, the series of programs on "Various Faiths" was continued. They had as their guest speaker Rabbi Lovitt of the Jewish Synagogue.

Wesleyan

The program at Wesleyan this week was in charge of Genela Van Valkenburgh. This program was on the subject "Music". John Millsaps played the organ; Nona Ewing and Bobby Billings sang. This meeting was held in Murrah auditorium.

The HONOR SYSTEM is an educational plan in which the teacher has the honor and the students have the system.

The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Marion Burge, is pictured above just after being named Sweetheart at the annual Purple, Green and Gold Ball held recently. She was presented the loving cup and bouquet by Bill Jones, president of the fraternity.

Beta Sig Dinner Dance To Be Held At Robert E. Lee Tomorrow Night

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will have a dinner dance on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Robert E. Lee, Saturday night, December 3.

"Snowflake Fantasy" is the theme of the dance with decorations centering around a gigantic snowman. An arrangement of candles banked with holly and pine will form the table centerpiece. Entertainment will be a snowflake dance by Bonnie Metz of Jackson.

All plans are under the direction of Carol Braun, social chairman. Committees are: Decorations: Barbara Linder, chairman; Lucy Collins, Marion Burge, Carolyn Collins, Stella Lucas, Barbara Roseberry, and Louis McGaha. Dance programs; Jean Carroll, chairman; Sue Robinson, Jean Shields, Thelma Canode, Betty Macon, Faye Kennedy, and Alyce Kyle. Centerpiece: Mignonne Brown, chairman; Alice Mae Rowland, Betty Jo McGaha, and Yvonne Singleton. Entertainment: Mary Alice Moss, chairman; Anna Coleman and Faye Dewees. Music: Dorothy Jean Lipham and Anna Coleman.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

The County Fair held in the gym Monday night proved to be a great success in more ways than one. The curtain fund for the Christian Center got off to a good start and everyone who went had a very good time. The Fairway, along the north side of the gym, contained booths run by the social organizations on the campus at which various games were played, a baby contest was held, the Majorettes sold cold drinks, hot dogs, candy, and peanuts, and a cake walk topped it all. A good job was done on the floor show—with no thanks to some fellows who apparently backed out about six that evening—and a big hand is due Miss D. Whose brain chile all this was.

Social Dates

Tonight the Vikings are using their open date to have a Red and Green Christmas party at which games and folk dances will be played and delicious refreshments served. We hear that part of the fun will be the decorating of a Christmas tree.

The Beta Sigs will enjoy a Snowflake Fantasy on their open date tomorrow night at the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee, as they entertain actives, pledges, and dates with a dinner dance there.

The KA chapter here was paid a visit recently by Hugh Clegg, former No. 1 of Alpha Mu of Jackson, when he came to Jackson as guest speaker of the 4-H Club Convention. Mr. Clegg is Assistant Director of the F. B. I.

Josephine Schilling, Chi O from Southwestern in Memphis, will be entertained with a luncheon Monday prior to her engagement to sing with the Jackson Symphony Tuesday evening,

Pinned

Shelia Trapp, Millsaps freshman, is pinned to Bobby McKnight a sophomore at Mississippi State. Shelia is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and hails from Tupelo. Bobby is a member of SAE fraternity.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Melissa Odom and Jean Cox. Melissa is a junior from Laurel and Jean is a freshman from Jackson.

Tonight the football team, cheerleaders, dates, and guests attended the Football banquet held in the Cafeteria. Places were found with the help of clever placecards and the theme was carried out with centerpeices of papier-mache footballs. Mrs. "Cafeteria" Smith provided a delicious menu and a delightful program was carried out. Our praise again to Miss D. and the Majorettes for another job well done.

Telephones

We can hardly believe our eyes, and our ears simply can't be telling the truth—but sure enough, additional telephones have been installed in both the women's dorms. On each floor of Founders is found one simply for out-going calls, another for incoming calls. At Whitworth, another two-way phone is found on each floor. Praise Allah, or whoever decided that the students had gripped long enough—and had those phones put in.

Incidentally, if you haven't started counting yet, it's just fourteen days until Christmas Holidays start. If you can last till then you'll live indefinitely. With six social dates to go, as well as week-day-and-night activities, you will still be lucky if no more than half your profs assign tests to be given before the holidays. This seems to be the season.

Be sure to come to Coffee Time Thursday afternoon in the living-room of Galloway.

Get 'Em, Boys!

One of the classic "pep-talks" stories as told on Michigan's great football coach, "Hurry Up" Yost. Yost, as well as being a brilliant strategist, was a firm believer in dressing room oratory.

During half time of one important game, he pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat enthralled as Coach Yost poured it on.

"Go out that door to victory," the fiery coach screamed. So carried away was he that Yost pointed to the wrong door.

The Michigan players, fired to a fever pitch, dashed headlong into the swimming pool, and, encumbered with heavy football gear, narrowly escaped drowning.—"Niagara Index"

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The time-worn appeal of 'freedom of the press" is being dragged out once again, this time in defense of the editors and business managers of future BOBASHELAS. The Student Executive Board has adopted a proposed amendment to the student body constitution which will control the selection of portrait photographers for the BOBASHELA in future years, if it is adopted by the student body. (See story on page one.)

Although "Freedom of the press" does not strictly apply in this case, perhaps, it is in a sense applicable. The editor and business manager of the Bobashela are chosen because they are, apparently, honest, trustworthy, straightforward, and capable of doing a good job. When they are selected by the Publications Committee of the faculty, they are given certain responsibilities and obligations which they must live up to. They are chosen because they can do the job, and they do not need to be told how to do their job.

Suggestions are always welcome when a person is striving for something worthwhile, and perhaps especially in a publication. Ideas are what make a publication a good one. But as for someone TELLING the editor and business manager how their publication should be run, we cannot see where anyone has the right

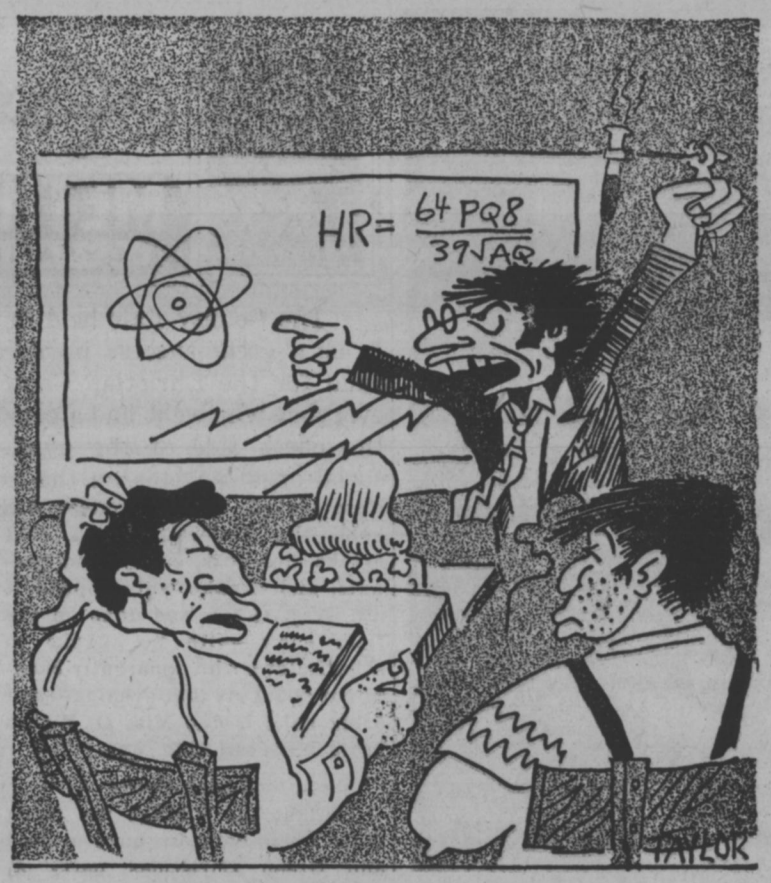
The present Bobashela heads will not be affected by this ruling, if it goes through and is passed by the student body. But future editors and business managers will be affected by it, and they are likely to think twice—or three times—before they accept a job in which they will be told just exactly how they are to do things. If the amendment is passed, the risk of losing capable men will be run—men who otherwise might have taken the job.

If this proposed amendment is passed—and we fail to see any reason why it should be—a precedent will be set, and within a time, the school publications will be entirely controlled—with policies dictated—by a group of people, and the whole thing will collapse for lack of agreement, slowness in dicisions (as is always the case with a deliberative group), too many people trying to be boss, and a host of other reasons. The old maxim of "Too many cooks spoil the broth" might well apply here.

"When are they going to have another one?" was the oft-heard query this week by students who attended the "County Fair" last Monday night in Buie Gym. Sponsored by the Majorette Club, the Fair was held to raise money for the Curtain Fund for the new Christian Center. Complete reports have not been made available as to how much was raised, but we feel sure that projects such as this one will go a long way toward making a drive of this sort a pleasure to contribute to.

Judge: Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Rastus: Judge, if you know'd that woman like I does you wouldn't call me a deserter. I'se a refugee.—"Arizona Wildcat"



"Aw, it ain't nothing but static. He's radio active."

Can't See It!

Comes the time once again for the Student Executive Board to decide that the student body constitution needs changing just a little bit, so they are proposing an amendment to do just that. But they are overlooking a point or so. What sort of "constitution" are they planning on changing? If the amendment is passed, who can swear that it was passed legally, and that it is "constitutional?" How can they be sure that it passes at all?

All of these are questions which have been raised before and, chances are, will be brought to life more than a few times again when the constitution is discussed. The answer to them is quite simple—Who knows?

Included in the platform of the present student body administration was a provision for **rewriting** the student body constitution and making it worthwhile. So far as anyone knows, nothing has been done about it, but it's probably just as well.

In the first place, the constitution could not be rewritten into an intelligible document without undue effort, and it would be just as easy, if not easier, to compose a complete new document and chuck the old one in the wastebasket.

In the second place, who will be able to translate the present constitution in order to know what is being rewritten? The constitution was written years ago, and was written for the student body of Millsaps at a time other than now. Its provisions are couched in such vague, ambiguous terms that it is possible for several sections to be interpreted in several different ways, so that one cannot be sure of any single interpretation.

Therefore, we fail to see the reasoning behind an amendment, since nobody will know whether it passes or doesn't. Last spring we presented several arguments for a new student body constitution, so we shall not revive them now.

But we can't see how amending the constitution will do any good. Who knows what it means anyway? The only answer to our constitutional evils is a complete new constitution, from cover to cover . . . . not simply a revision of the present one.

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What About This?

Years ago—we forget just exactly how many—Millsaps College followed the practice of letting students who were on the "Dean's List"—i.e., had a B-average or better in all subjects—have unlimited cuts in their classes. We do not know all the pros and cons of the case, but it sounds like a good idea.

The students who are in school just for the ride are going to be the ones who just barely pass, anyway, regardless of what is done for them. But the students who are in college for an education and who are in earnest about getting an education, are the ones who are going to study and make the grades.

The present student administration had as a part of its platform to try to reinstate privileges for Dean's List students. We do not know just how far they planned on carrying this program, but so far as anyone knows, nothing has been done about it.

Perhaps unlimited cuts for students is an unwise practice. This might be the reason that it was discontinued. The administration of the college had a good reason, whatever it was. But some sort of privilege should be given students who are capable of doing the work and making the grade, and who do that.

Students who are in earnest about getting an education and who study enough to consistently maintain a B-average or better are not going to abuse privileges that might be given to them. They will not take advantage of the privileges, for if they do, it will be to their own hurt.

It seems to us that if some sort of privileges or recognition were given to these students, it would be an added incentive to study harder, not to take advantage of it. It might also make them enjoy life a little more.

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Nine Millsaps Students Selected To Appear In 1950 'Who's Who'

Nine Millsaps students have been selected to appear in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to an announcement this week by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the selection committee for Millsaps.

The group, selected on the basis of their services to Millsaps, includes, W. B. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; Peggy Billings, McComb; Sam Newell, Jackson; Rod Entrekin, Meridian; John Jabour, Vicksburg; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jackson; Mildred East, Columbia; Peggy Bonner, Jackson; and Robert Walton, Poplarville.

W. B. "Bill" Jones is president of the student body for the current session, and is past president of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is a member of the International Relations Club.

Peggy Billings is secretary of the student body, vice-president of the Majorette Club, and past president of the Vikings. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership fraternity, the YWCA, the Wesleyan Group, the Millsaps Singers, and Christian Council.

Sam Newell is editor of the **Purple and White.** He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary and Kit Kat, creative writing honorary, and the Student Executive Board. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rod Entrekin is president of the Christian Council, past president of the Ministerial Association, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Executive Board.

John Jabour is president of the senior class, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Economics Club, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and and M-Club. He was recently elected Master Major for 1949-50.

Fannie Buck Leonard, vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, was the Homecoming Queen for 1949. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, president of the Majorette Club, and president of the Canterbury Club. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity, past secretary of Christian Council, past vice-president of the YWCA, and a member of the Student Executive Board.

Milly East, secretary of Sigma Lambda, is president of the YW-

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Making quite an impression on the new sidewalk laid in front of Founders Hall last week is freshman co-ed Neely Sanford. Assisting her is Margaret Anne Summers, while Louise Burton and Annabelle Crisler look on. The new sidewalk is part of the campus improvements taking place under the Greater Millsaps Project.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

SEB Announces College Emblem, Mascot Contest

A contest for a mascot and official emblem for Millsaps College has been announced by the Student Executive Board, sponsors of the campaign. Prizes, not yet announced, will be awarded for the winning suggestions.

All entries must be written, and, in the case of suggestions for a school emblem, must be drawn.

Entries may be turned in to the **Purple and White** office. The contest will end January 13, and judges' decisions will be final. Winners of the contest will be announced at the beginning of the second semester.

Jenkins Elected To Be AED Prexy Next Semester

Cecil Jenkins was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, at a meeting held early this week. He will serve during the second semester.

Other officers elected to serve with Jenkins are Ed Miller, vice-president; Peggy Bonner, secretary; Lloyd Berrong, treasurer; and Bob Graham, historian.

Tentative plans were made at this meeting for the joint AED-Theta Nu Sigma party to be given January 6.

Twenty Schools Send Teams For Debate Contest Here

Sixty-three debate teams representing 20 southern colleges and universities will participate in the opening session of the Millsaps Warm-up Debate Tournament at 12:30 today. The oratorical and extemporaneous speech contests will be held in Murrah Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Plans have been completed to make this tenth annual meet the largest and most successful of the series, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tourney director.

Millsaps College has entered two teams in the men's division. Tip Allen and Mike Martinson are paired in one team, and Tulane Posey and Ed Deweese make up the second. The first and second place winners in the Carter Oratorical Contest, held this week after the **Purple and White** went to press, are entered in the oratorical rounds.

16 In Oratory

Twenty-eight teams have been entered in the men's division, fourteen teams in the women's division, and twenty-one groups in the junior debate division.

In the oratorical contest sixteen persons will speak, while the extemporaenous speech division has nineteen entrants.

Colleges represented in one or more divisions are Centenary, North Georgia College, University of Alabama, Southwest Louisiana Institute, Alabama College, Auburn, North Texas State Teachers College, Memphis State, David Lipscomb, Henderson State, University of Florida, Louisiana College, Arkansas State College, Mississippi College, Tulane, Southwestern University, University of Mississippi, L. S. U., Millsaps, Southeast Oklahoma State College.

Preliminary rounds in every debate division will be held from

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Music Department To Give Faculty Lecture Next Week

The second program of the current series of Millsaps Faculty Lectures will be presented Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8:15 in Murrah Auditorium. The lecture will be in charge of members of the Millsaps Music Faculty who will present a varied program of music.

Appearing first on the program will be the Fine Arts Trio, composed of Theodore C. Russell, violinist and head of the Music Faculty, Authur Fielder, cellist, and Mrs. Arthur Fielder, pianist. The Trio will play "Allegro vivace", "Largo assaix ed espressivo", and "Presto", from Beethoven's **Trio No. V. in D Major.**

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, teacher of piano, will present a program of piano pieces consisting of **Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4,** by Brahms; **Serenade, Op. 15, No. 2,** by Blanchet; **L' Alouette (The Lark),** by Glinka-Balakirew; **Scherzo, C Sharp Minor, Op. 39,** by Chopin; and **Etude, E. Flat Major,** by Paganinni-Liszt-Busoni.

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, voice teacher, will sing "Hist! Hist!" from **The Maid of the Mill,** by Dr. S. Arnold; "Ballatella" from Leoncavallo's **Pagliacci; Tex Yeux,** by Rabey; **There Shall Be More Joy,** by Nordoff; and **The Samba,** by Jean Berger. Mrs. Coullet's accompanist will be Frank Rea Taylor.

These faculty lectures were started with the idea of giving the people of Jackson a chance to become acquainted with the talents of the various instructors at Millsaps. For this season the public, as well as the Millsaps student body, is cordially invited to attend this and future lectures.

Walton, Weems, Davis Chosen to Head Juniors

Bob Walton, of Poplarville, was last week elected president of the Junior class for the current school session. Named vice-president was Peyton Weems, of Lake, and Betty Jo Davis, of Jackson, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The three will serve until the end of the present session. This was the third attempt to choose officers for the junior class.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.—(ACP)—Promoting recreation, Alabama College has recently added a new point system; each dormitory receives a certain amount of points for active participation in the campus recreational program, culminating with a final award at the end of the year to the dormitory having the largest number of points.

Millsaps delegates to the Mississippi Youth Congress held last week discuss procedure with Senate President Ed DeWeese prior to going into action on the Senate floor. They are Tulane Posey, Mike Martinson, Billy Brewer, Tip Allen, and DeWeese. **(See story on page two.)**

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Millsaps Delegates Rack Up Superior Ratings At Mississippi Youth Congress Held Last Week

By Les Burtt

Millsaps College walked off with the major honors at the second annual Mississippi Youth Congress held last Friday and Saturday in Jackson.

Edward DeWeese was elected president pro tem of the Senate, which was composed of twelve colleges and junior colleges throughout Mississippi, including Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

The entire delegation received superior rating for the best political campaign conducted in connection with the election of the president pro tem.

Tip Allen also received a superior rating for the best nominating speech, and a bill authored by Edward DeWeese and Tip Allen received a superior rating for content and form.

DeWeese Prexy

The election of the president pro tem was the first order of business Friday afternoon. It followed an intensive campaign put on by the Millsaps delegation complete with posters, leaflets and balloons, together with some astute political activities on the part of the various members of the delegation. DeWeese's election came on the third ballot, when the field had been narrowed to two men, DeWeese and Claude Fortenberry of Mississippi College. Final vote as registered was 35 to 17 in favor of DeWeese.

Following the election of the president pro tem, and a briefing on procedure by Professor Paul Brandes of the University of Mississippi, director of the Congress, a banquet for the delegates was held at the Edwards Hotel, where the members were given a chicken dinner and treated to the entertainment of the Central High School dancing class.

Following the banquet, the delegates returned to Central High for committee meetings and later in the evening, took over the regular legislative chambers at the New Capitol

Millsaps Bill Passed

It was at this session that matters moved into high gear, with the "politicking" taking on a more intense form. "You help me get

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Debate Tourney Starts Today

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1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon. Elimination rounds will be debated tomorrow morning. Teams which win two contests today will move into the elimination round. The semi-final debates will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday. The final contest of the tourney will be held at 3:30 tomorrow.

Trophies Presented

Loving cups will be presented to the first place winner and the runner-up in the men's, women's, and junior division. Dr. Wallace will make the awards to the winners following the tournament finals.

Last year, the men's division was won by the University of Alabama; women's division by Southwest Louisiana Institute, and junior division by Ouachita College. The three winning teams are entered again today with the exception of one member of the Alabama group.

Southwestern University and Alabama College are the only schools participating in this week's meeting which have not previously sent representatives.

Judges for the tournament have been selected from the visiting coaches, the Millsaps faculty, and other qualified Jacksonians.

Members of the Toppers Club will act as debate group chairmen and as timekeepers. Throughout Friday afternoon and Saturday the Toppers will serve hot coffee and doughnuts to the visiting teams.

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Kappa Sig's Observe 80th Founder's Day With Open House; Dinner Dance

Founder's Day ceremonies for Kappa Sigma fraternity will begin with an Open House tomorrow afternoon, December 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Kappa Sigma will be celebrating their 80th Founder's Day this year. The open house to which all the campus is invited, will honor Thomas A. Cutting, national vice-president to Kappa Sigma and Christian A. Natvig, national treasurer.

At 7:00 o'clock a dinner and dance will be given for Alpha Upsilon chapter and the Jackson Alumni Association at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Honored guests will be Mr. Cutting, Mr. Natvig; Mr. J. C. Jenkins, district president of Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother; and Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps.

Entertainment will be songs by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet who will be accompained by Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor. The Alpha Upsilon quartet will also sing.

Jack Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

All plans are under the direction of Reginald Daughdrill. Working with him are Buddy Owens, Bob Streander, Doug Hammond, and John Flanagan.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Tonight the Kappa Deltas will celebrate their social date with an informal party at Raymond Lake, the theme being in keeping with Christmas time.

The Kappa Sigs are celebrating their 80th Founder's Day with an open house tomorrow afternoon and a dinner and dance that night. Two national officers will be present for the day's activities and Dr. M. L. Smith will be among the honored guests at the dinner.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will have an informal party on their social date next week followed by a breakfast for members and their dates, it has been tenatively planned.

Nell Ross, Millsaps junior, is a member of the 1949 Debutante Group. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and is from Crystal Springs. Before transferring to Millsaps she attended M.-S. C. W.

Pinned

Mary Sue Enochs was pinned by Earl Lewis last weekend. Mary Sue is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Earl is a senior, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of ODK and holds offices in various campus organizations.

Plans are now being made by the members of the Majorette Club to decorate the entrance to the campus for Christmas. It would be nice if other organizations would take it upon themselves to decorate a spot on the campus before leaving for the holidays.

Parties

Several organizations on the Hill are having parties for the orphans from the various homes nearby and other charitable activities are being planned which show the true spirit of Christmas on the campus.

A unique party was held Wednesday night by the pledges of Phi Mu in honor of the active members. The theme was Chinese and hostesses and guests were attired in appropriate costumes. A skit similar to "Nellie Bly", entitled "Cowboys in China", was presented and a comical sight was the bobbing up and down of the girls in their chinese costumes.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the election of Mignonne Brown as Pledge Trainer to replace Joyce Williams who graduates this semester and who will not return to Millsaps after the holidays. Mignonne is a junior, from Jackson, and has been in BSO for three years.

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Pictured above are members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority enjoying a dinner dance at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Robert E. Lee last Saturday night, the BSO social date, The theme of the dance was "Snowflake Fantasy".

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

KD's Have Xmas Party On Social Date Tonight

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta will celebrate its social date for the semester tonight with a Christmas Party.

The party will be held at Raymond Lake from 7:30 until 12:00. Plans for the party are under the direction of Dot Jernigan, social chairman, and Jean Kavanay, assistant social chairman.

Committees are as follows: decorations, Neeley Sanford, and Mary Sue Enochs; program, Milly East and Betty Ann Posey; food, Jerry Jean Stevens.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walker, Professor and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Randolph Petes.

Phi Mu's Have Chinese Party During Week

Phi Mu pledges entertained with a Chinese party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club Wednesday night, December 7, in honor of the active member.

Guests checked their shoes at the door in true Chinese fashion before entering the room decorated with fans and a huge lantern hanging from the ceiling.

Frances Watkins, mistress of ceremonies, opened the program on a "Slow Boat to China" with Jean Cox accompanying Tan McGee. When the boat finally reached China, the group witnessed the heartbreaking plight of Nellie Woo in her poor Chinese farm home. Anne Sisson brought them home again with her rendition of "Hong Kong Blues." Dot Dye and Dot Tingle served the food with their exaggerated version of "Chop Sticks." Group singing was led by Doris Clark before the dancing began.

Committees planning the party were: decorations, Dot Dye, Frances Watkins, Frances Johnson, Melissa Odom, Doris Clark; food, Ann White, Marlene Ray, Anne Sisson, Louise Burton; program, Frances Heidelberg, Virginia Ann Martin, Mary Ann Babington, Dot Dye, Melissa Odom, Anne Reagan, Annabelle Crisler, Tan McGee, Doris Clark, Jean Cox, Anne Sisson, Dot Tingle.

Members and their dates present were: Anne Alexander, Paul King; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Barbara Bartlett, Arthur Goodsell; Virginia Ann Hughes, Frank Simpson; Audrea Jones, Russell Hobgood; Margaret Lee Inman, George Day; Pat Busby, Billy McDaniels; Mary Sue Smith, Charlie Myers; Liz Woods, Doug

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Beta Sigma Omicron Celebrates With Snowflake Dinner Dance

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held their Dinner Dance on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Robert E. Lee, Saturday night, December 3.

"Snowflake Fantasy" was the theme of the dance with decorations of snowmen place cards and snowflakes centering around a gigantic snowman. An arrangement of candles banked with holly and pine formed the table centerpiece.

Entertainment consisted of the group singing Christmas carols and a snowflake dance by Bonnie Metz of Jackson. The pianist was Lavonne Hudson.

All plans were under the direction of Carol Braun, social chairman.

Date List

The actives and dates were: Betty Garber, Thomas Abernathy; Mary Alice Moss, Joe Powell; Sue Robinson, Parks Stewart; Joyce Williams, Cooper Clements; Alice Roland, Bob Walton; Lucy Collins, Bob Vest; Dorothy Jean Lipham, Billy Jacobs; Marion Burge, Joe Goodsell; Lenora Howorth, Fred Ross; Barbara Linder, Robert Anderson; Betty Jo McGaha, Jarvis Bennett; Carol Braun, James Metts; Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Jean Carroll, Paul Day; Yvonne Singleton, Bill Jones; Jean Monnette, Calvin Smith; Anna Coleman, Bob Streander; Jean Shields, Edgar Sweet; Dorris Liming, Morris Liming; Mignonne Brown, Bill Slaughter; Frances Gray, Howard Youngblood.

Pledges and dates were: Carolyn Collins, Billy Gerald; Louise McGaha, Tommy Williams; Margaret Whitfield, B. Q. James; Aileen Ogdon, Bill Jones; Alyce Kyle, Curtis Clapham; Stella Lucas, Charles Boone; Thelma Ann Canode, Joe Mizelle; Jean Partick, Hank Patrick; Josephine Lampton, Ralph Porter; Betty Macon, Dave Shelton; Barbara Roseberry, Johnny Jabour; Mary Frances McMurry, Emory Warrick; Peggy Parish, Wallace Ridgeway; Marie Turnage, Burkett Jordan; Faye Kennedy, Bruce Eddy; Pat Holloway, Jesse Greer; Mary Jane McDonald, Walter Oglesby; Alice Dale Whitfield, George Alexander; Marilyn Edgar, Cledith Sanders.

The Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price and Dr. and Mrs. McIlvenna.

Kappa Sigs Choose Officers For 1950 At Meeting Recently

The members of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma elected their officers for 1950 at a recent meeting.

They are as follows: Doug Hammond, president; Edward Norton, vice-president; Dave Shelton, director of rituals; William Brewer, treasurer; Forest Tohill, secretary; Robert Hathorn, Jack Woodard, and R. H. Posey, chapter meeting and initation assistants.

Vikings Celebrate Semester Social Date With Party At Raymond Lake

The Vikings, Women's Independent Organization, gave a Red and Green Party last Friday night at Raymond Lake Lodge.

The Lodge was decorated with red and green crepe paper and red bells hung from the ceiling in the center of the room. Sugar plum trees, little Santas, and snowmen adorned the piano and the mantel. In one corner a large Christmas tree stood ready to be decorated as a part of the entertainment.

Everyone participated in popping corn, folk dancing, and games which carried out the Christmas theme.

Red and green sandwiches, potato chips, fruit cake, and cokes, were served as refreshments.

Date List

Members and their dates present were: Lois Corbon, Frank Geoghegan, Wilma Dyes, Bobby Billings, Mary Ann O'Neil, Albert Gore, Pauline Ford, Hubert Robinson, Katherine Wilson, Clarence Young, Shirley Parker, Bill Selah, Rosemary McCoy, Ennis Reynolds, Dot Smith, Reese Kyzar, Linda Langdon, Franz Posey, Anne Roberts, Herman McKenzie, Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Wilber Walker, Sue Horton, Tommy Gresham, Peggy Billings, Carl Felder, Mary Joy Hill, Tommy McDowell, Frankie Trest, Robert Haynes, Yvonne McInturff, Eddie Collins, Frances Lirely, Charlie Manning, Louise Mitchell, Elton Brown, Martha Ann Wright, Ed Cole, Pat Marcum, Bill Denham, Jewel Hill, David Lightcap, Martha Sue Montgomery, Bobby Howard, Grace Chung, Bennie Lightcap, Sandra Campbell, Lanier Jones.

The chaprones were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marcum.

Peggy Billings Selected As Major Major For This Week

Peggy Billings, a science major from McComb, justly deserves the title, Major Major. Peggy, who will graduate in June, has taken a prominent part in campus activities.

She served as president of the Vikings during her sophomore year and in that same year was secretary of the YWCA.

This year she is secretary-treasurer of the Student Body, vice-president of the Majorette Club and a member of the YWCA, the Wesleyan Group and the Millsaps Singers. She also serves on the Christian Council and is vice- president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership fraternity.

Topping her senior year, Peggy has just been named to appear in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

PEGGY BILLINGS

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—The manager of Michigan State College's women's dormitories reports she has found a number of persons who are happy about the housing shortage. Fifty two coeds given temporary housing near the men's dormitories had to eat meals with the men. Now that new quarters are available she reports that women have come to her and requested that she place them at the bottom of the transfer list.

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Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Group met in SH-14 on Monday. Dr. Price was in charge of the program. The topic of the program was "Alcohol" and there was a movie shown on the subject. After the movie, Dorris Liming brought the program to a conclusion.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. had no meeting this week due to Religious Emphasis Week. Next week, however, the Y. W. plans a Christmas party for the orphans. Monday at 6:00 the Y. W. C. A will hold a campus wide Christmas service in Murrah.

Ministerial League

The Ministerial League had a party Monday night at Riverside Park. Dr. Stokes was in charge of the devotional.

W. C. W.

The W. C. W. Council met Monday night to make plans for future programs. Also, they made plans for a project which they will work on.

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.

John: Well that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.—**Niagara Index.**

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Annual Xmas Party To Be Held In Buie By 'Y' Next Week

The annual Christmas party for children from the Baptist and Methodist homes sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will be held next Wednesday night in Buie Gymnasium.

There will be games and refreshments, and a real Santa Claus will give out presents from underneath a Christmas tree as a climax to the party.

Two members of the "Y" will entertain each child for the evening. Each member will give a present to his guest. The prices for these presents have been set at $1.00 as a minimum and $2.00 as a maximum.

Onie Scott is in charge of preparations for the party.

Smith, Riecken Hear Standards Changes At College Meeting

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Houston, Texas, Monday.

The Committee of Standards and Reports, of which Dr. Smith is a member, reported at that time the revision of three of the standards required of institutions which are members of the Association. These revised standards are pertaining to the training and development of faculty, instructional expenditures and libraries. The committee asked the Association to have a report on these same standards for the next meeting, which will be held in Richmond, Va., next year.

Millsaps Over Minimum

According to Dr. Smith, two very important things were discussed at the meeting: annual expenditures per student and the training and experience of teachers. The minimum requirement to be spent per student, determined by instructional salaries, library books and salaries, and science equipment, is $150. Last year Millsaps spent $267, almost double the minimum.

The ruling on the training and experience of teachers provides that every department should be headed by a person who has a Ph.D. or the equivalent and that no one can be employed as a teacher without an M.A. degree or the equivalent.

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Thirteen Shopping Days 'Til Xmas-- If You Haven't Shopped Yet--Don't!

By Milly East

Bundles are mounting, bills are climbing and Bedlam reigns in downtown Jackson this week. With only a few more days 'til Christmas, the streets are filled from nine 'til nine with out-of-town shoppers, broke boy friends, impatient mothers and candy-coated kids!

After resolving to do their shopping early this year, two-thirds of the city's population are now shoving through the swinging doors and heading for the bargain counter to see what's left to give old maid aunts or newly-acquired beaus. Heading for the counter is one thing, getting there is another—twenty-two women, all after the same blouse, fifteen kids blowing bubbles and ten college students grabbing for the last pack of canasta cards can create quite an obstacle course even for the more experienced shopper.

Once at the gift-laden counter, things move fast—or faster! Parcels disappear under assorted scarfs; purses fall mid thousands of treading feet, and patience takes a back-seat. About the only thing that doesn't move is the salesgirl.

Behind yards and yards of ribbon, stacks of boxes and a fixed smile, the teenage gift-wrapper adds the finishing touches to selected parcels; most of the shoppers' work and worry is then overall of it but the getting of the packages home! However, with one arm tightly around twenty boxes and the other firmly on the city bus's steel rail, the veteran shopper can arrive home before husbands, school kids or roommates limp in—limp because they, too, have been Christmas shopping!

Ed DeWeese, Millsaps junior from Meridian, is shown here as he took office as president pro tem of the Senate at the Mississippi Youth Congress held in Jackson last weekend. DeWeese presided over the college delegates, with high school students making up the House of Representatives.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

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my bill out of committee, and I'll help you with yours," became the by-word. No one thought anything of button-holing a perfect stranger and using this as his introductory sentence. It is probable that some perfectly innocent tourists sightseeing in the Capitol were somewhat startled at being asked to vote for the abolition of capital punishment, or the need of keeping cows off the Mississippi roadways.

Millsaps was the first to get a bill on the floor of the Senate, this bill also being the first to be passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Written and presented by Mike Martinson and Tulane Posey, the bill provided for the fixing of a maximum rate of interest on time and savings deposits in state banks, and it passed without incident.

The same cannot be said for other bills following, for, as everyone warmed up, some hot fights ensued, culminating Saturday afternoon in a knock-down, drag-out debate between a coalition of Ole Miss - Millsaps College as against Mississippi State-Mississippi College.

The Congress adjourned at 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon and a happy, wiser and very tired group of students dispersed to their various schools.

116 Delegates

It is expected that the Mississippi Youth Congress will grow into one of the most influential bodies of its kind in the state. There were 62 delegates from state colleges and 54 delegates from high schools throughout Mississippi, the colleges forming the Senate and the high school delegates forming the House of Representatives.

Millsaps delegation was composed of Edward DeWeese, Tip Allen, Tulane Posey, Dorothy Jean Lipham, William Brewer, Mike Martinson, Dorothy Hubbard and Les Burtt. William Ray of Millsaps acted as Senate parliamentarian. C. F. Lee gave the convocation.

Girls Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule Starts This Week

After many weeks of preparatory practices, the girls intramural basketball schedule got underway this week. All games are scheduled before Christmas with the exception of two.

This is the schedule:

Dec. 13-15

Tues., Dec. 13—
3:00-4:00 Clinic
6:30-7:30 Williams vs. Leonard
7:30-8:30 Liming vs. Billings

Wed., Dec. 14—
7:30-8:30 Hardy vs. Billings

Thurs., Dec. 15—
3:00-4:00 Liming vs. Leonard

Two games will be played after Christmas: Williams vs. Hardy and Liming vs. Hardy

WHO'S WHO—

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CA, Feature Editor of the **Purple and White,** vice-president of the Scribblers, a member of the Singers, Christian Council, and the Student Executive Board. She is a member of Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Peggy Bonner is a member of Sigma Lambda, Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, Christian Council, and the Singers. She is past president of the Baptist Student Union, and is treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bob Walton is a member of Omicorn Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, and the International Club. He is business manager of **Bobashela,** vice-president of the YMCA, president of the junior class, and past president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Majors Open Basketball Series; Choctaws Slated For 4 Encounters

By Sam Newell

Three returning lettermen will form the nucleus for the 1950 edition of the Millsaps Majors basketball quintet. The 18-game schedule was opened last night when the Majors took on Louisiana College.

Peyton Weems, Harry Woods, and Ed "Ding Dong" Bell are back; along with several players from last year and some promising new hardwood talent. With two weeks' practice behind them. The squad has been out since November 28.

The contest last night will be the only game scheduled before the Christmas holidays, and the next encounter will be January 6 with Spring Hill College, in Buie Gym.

Sixteen games have already been scheduled, Coach Doby Bartling stated, with two more to be added. The teams for these two games have not yet been released.

Out For Chocs

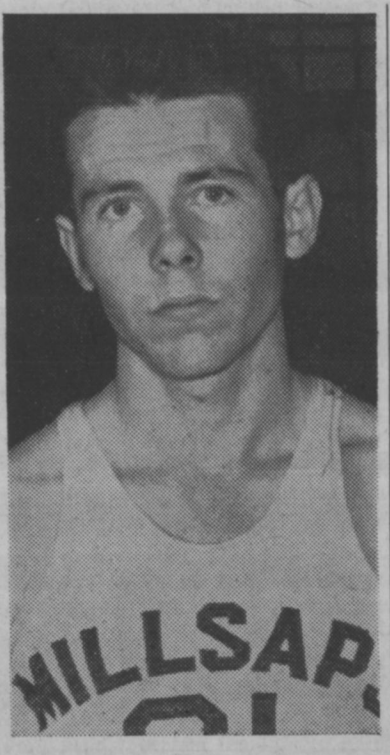
The Majors will tangle with the Choctaws of Mississippi College four times during the season, all four affrays to be held in City Auditorium. Two games will be home games for Millsaps, and the other two for Mississippi College. The Chocs took three out of four from the Majors last year, so the Methodists will be out to make the games as interesting as possible.

Forwards who were in the Major fold last season and are back for another include Wilbur Walker, Julius Ratliff, and Royce Dawkins. Promising newcomers in this spot are Bobby Pruitt, Tom Griffith, Tommy Jolly, and Lewis Peel.

At the guard post, Woods and George Kurts are the only last year men returning, and new men include Jimmy Allen, Jerry Boykin, and Dave Williams.

At center, Bell will be backed up by Whit Whitten and A. J. Stevens.

A total of 34 men have reported for practice, but a complete list was not available as the **Purple and White** went to press.



Ed "Ding Dong" Bell, versatile center and forward on the Major cage squad, will be called upon for quite a bit of work on a predominantly freshman team. Bell is one of three lettermen back.

Schedule

The schedule, as released by Coach Bartling, is as follows:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Dec. 8	Louisiana College	Here
Jan. 6	Spring Hill	Here
Jan. 7	Southwestern	Hollandale
Jan. 9	Mississippi College	M. C.
Jan. 13	Birmingham Southern	Here
Jan. 14	Howard	Here
Jan. 27	Howard	Birmingham
Jan. 28	Birmingham-Southern	B'ham
Jan. 30	Mississippi College	Home
Feb. 4	Mercer	Here
Feb. 10	Sewanee	Here
Feb. 13	Mississippi College	M. C.
Feb. 16	Mississipi College	Home
Feb. 17-18	Merchant Marine	Here
Feb. 24	Sewanee	Sewanee

The other two games to be added will be announced later. All home games will include contests by the B-team.

Neville Named "Most Valuable" At Football Banquet Last Week

At the annual football banquet held in the Millsaps cafeteria Tuesday night, November 29, George Neville, Meridian guard, was presented the H. T. Newell award as the most valuable player by Dr. M. C. White.

Coach Doby Bartling presented letters to T. W. Lewis, Sale Lilly, Greer George, B. F. Lee, Ed Wiles, Dave Williams, Rhesa Moses, Bobby Maddox, John Miller, Talby Bevill, Jack Ramsey, Billy Melton, Charles Deaton, Ed Gates, Price Sneed, E. B. Strain, Billy Miller, Ray Bell, Harry Woods, Peyton Weems, Doug Hammond, Lonnie Decell, George Neville, Jim Campbell, Dabney Gilliland, George Williams, John Jabour, and Tony Manguno.

A letter was presented to Barry Kimbrough, manager, and an honorary letter to Jim Horn. Gifts were given to assistant managers, Charlton Hardin and Wayne Wills.

A gold football for the "hustlingness non-letterman" was presented to Ray Haddad, former Central High back.

Gifts were presented to Coach and Mrs. Bartling, Miss Decell and Coach Stuart Smith.

Joe Stewart, trainer of the Majors, was presented a gold football.

Coach Bartling predicted that the team would make a better showing next year because most of the lettermen would be returning next year. He also thanked the team for the wonderful cooperation they have given him this year.

Barry Kimbrough served as toastmaster and introduced Dean Musgrave who spoke on Welcome, Millsaps, and Thanks.

The Majorette Club decorated the cafeteria with pennants of Millsaps, and various other schools. The tables were decorated with minature parades, footballs, and a football field with miniature players. The place cards for the boys were figures of players with their numbers on the jerseys. Those for the girls were cards with imitation carnation corsages on them.

Majors and their dates present were: Coach Bartling, Mrs. Barting; Coach Smith, Miss Elaine Penn; Selby Weir, Rosemary Nance; Eddie Collins, Bobbie Barton; T. W. Lewis, Grace Jean Gillespie; Sale Lilly, Bertie Emmerich; Greer George, Joyce Greaves; B. F. Lee, Mary Ann Lee; Ed. Wiles, Mrs. Ed. Wiles; Dave Williams, Mary Frances Pryor; Rhesa Moses, Adelia Borden; Charlie Wiggers, Mrs. Charlie Wiggers; Curtis McGowan, Shelia Trapp; Talby Bevill, Nell Ross.

Jimmy William, Shirley Atkinson; Jack Ramsey, Betty Sue Spencer; Robert Hathorn, Frances Wall; Lewis Peele, Tan McGee; John Griffin, Barbara Roseberry; Charlie Deaton, Mary Virginia Park; Price Sneed, Carolyn Thompson; Robert Richter, Frances Ramsey; E. B. Strain, Fannie Buck Leonard; Billy Miller, Johnnye Laseter; Ray Bell, Mrs. Ray Bell; Harry Woods, Nell Pou; Peyton Weems, Ruth Buford; Doug Hammond, Camille Griffith;

Johnny Miller, Ann Reagan; Gene Kemp, Margaret Lee Inman; Lonnie Decell, Virginia Price; George Neville, Beverlye Carnes; Jim Campbell, Martha Harris; John Jabour, Kieta Thompson; Tony Manguna, Ruth Evelyn Grafton; Kim Smith, Martha Henderson; John Stephenson, Jerry Jean Stevens; John Wellons, Mary Dent Dickerson; Jimmy Allen, Anne Sisson.

Charles McKnight, Janette Gartin; Charlton Hardin, Patsy Bell; Barry Kinbrough, Suzanna Alford; Joe Stewart, Sis Rainer; Bobby Maddox; Ira Robinson; John McMurray; Dabney Gilliland; Ray Haddad; Jack Vollmer; Ed Cole; and Wayne Wills.

Other guests were: Mike Martinson, Elizabeth Harris; Sonny Posey, Gloria Oswalt; George Kurtz; Mike Engle; Horace Crosby, Mrs. Horace Crosby; Bill Jones; Boyd Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Newell; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hederman; Russell Bramlett; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ezelle; Lee Baker.

Wade Thornton; Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross; Dr. and Mrs. Carter O'Ferrall; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mustin; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wood; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White; Dr. Raymond McIlvenna; Mr. A. P. Colianni, Miss Betty Bane; Mrs. M. L. Smith; Red Wilkerson; Rosemary Cunningham, Nat Hovius; Parks Stewart; Betty Macon; Joan Summers; Robert Pruitt.

Men's Intra-mural Volleyball Teams Start Series Monday

Six teams got under way in Millsaps intra-mural volleyball Monday night with the KA's winning over the Sig's, the Pikes downing the Lambda Chi's and Independents beating the Ministers.

Each team will play the other teams once, with the winner being determined before the Christmas holidays begin.

Schedule for play will be given on the bulletin board in the grill. Each team plays on the same night, so the series will only last five nights.

Pike Actives Down Pledges With 13-6 Speedball Victory

The active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity defeated the 1949 pledge class 13-6 in a hotly contested speedball game last week on Alumni Field.

In attempting to avenge last year's 7-6 loss, the pledges, led by Bankston and Smith, gave the favored actives a big scare before falling in defeat to the tune of 13-6. The active scores came when Smith intercepted a pass on the pledge five and ran across for the initial tally late in the first quarter. Jacobs' kiek was low and the actives led 6-0. A pass-lateral, Wiggers to Lee to Jacobs, carried the ball down to the pledge two where Lee took a pass for the score. Another Wiggers to Lee forward for the extra point finished the active scoring early in the fourth quarter.

The Pledges scored in the second quarter when a pass, Holland to Smallwood, covered 70 yards for a score. An 85 yard pass play, Holland to Barr, in the fourth quarter resulted in another score but an offside and holding penalty nullified it.

The vanquished pledges will give actives a steak supper on Dec. 14 at a place to be named later.

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Boyd; Nell Craft, John Flannagan.

Pledges and their dates at the party were: Louise Burton, Beverly Butler; Doris Clark, Robert Amason; Annabelle Crisler, Rhesa Moses; Dot Dye, Charles Boyles; Frances Johnson, Lindsey Head; Jeanette Love, Erman Flannagan; Tan McGee, Louis Peele; Marlene Ray, Lenney Gordon; Anne Reagan, Swede Hendrickson; Anne Sisson, Bobby Howard; Dot Tingle, Dusty Rhodes; Frances Watkins, Parks Steward; Johnnie Webb, Robert Haynes; Anne White, Billy Rowsey, Mellissa Odom, Steve Webb; Jean Cox, John Ray Barr; Mary Ann Babington, Bill Fleming. Frances Heidelberg and Virginia Ann Martin acted as hostesses.

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For something not worth too much trouble, the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the **Bobashela** has caused a good deal of controversy. We can't see where the need is for all the argument, because chances are quite great that the amendment will not receive the approval of the faculty. In the first place, it must be passed by the student body, and we do not think that it will be. As pointed out in last week's **Purple and White,** such a move would be likely to scare off future editors and business managers of the **Bobashela.**

In a letter from William D. Barton, printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column, one salient point was left out. The student in the schools mentioned in his letter—the students who pay so much less than the students of Millsaps—are required to go downtown to have their protraits made. Millsaps student have merely to walk a little ways on the campus to have their beauty struck.

But our aim is not to defend any present set-up in photographic procedure for the **Bobashela.** We are trying to put across the point that the heads of the **Bobashela** are elected for their capability and honesty, and the decisions should be left up to them. There is much work involved in putting out a publication, be it newspaper, a magazine, annual, or what-have-you. The editor and business manager of such a publication are entirely responsible for getting it out, and for getting it out on time. Failure to do this falls squarely on their shoulders, and it is their baby.

There could be several reasons why a certain contract was taken over another which, on the surface, seemed better. The time element might enter into it, as well as getting good work done. As pointed out last week, frequently the time to make contracts for the BOBASHELA is during the summer, when the Student Executive Board is not in session. Therefore, how could any contract be made, if it could not be approved by the Board? The contract would have to wait until the following fall, and the delay might cause the annual to come out late, with more gripes ensuing.

We can't see the sense in all this controversy.

We notice another freshman loaded squad for the second Millsaps inter-collegiate sport of the year—basketball. Football season was not the best as far as won-lost records go, but it was particularly bright with promise for the next few years to come. Such seems to be the case with the cage squad, at first glance, what with only three lettermen returning.

BLOW, GABRIEL!

PORTALES, N. M.—(ACP)—A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of classes — why not drive-in classes. Students simply drive up and listen to the professor lecture over a public address system. And when it comes to answering questions—one honk . . . don't know the answer. Two honks . . . I know, but don't care to answer. Three honks . . . I'll be right up to answer.

Lengthy Letters Oust Editorials

In following the policy of printing all letters to the editor, we were forced this week to cut out all editorials. Mr. Barton's letter (the second below) was too long, however, and had to be cut considerably. We attempted to do this without taking away any of the sense of the letter. Most of the deleted part was statistics, and we shall show the letter upon demand.

The Purple and White has encouraged letter writing by the students, and will continue to do so. But students are urged to make letters as brief and to the point as possible. We should like to print all letters in full.

The Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

My purpose in writing this letter is to explain more about the amendment concerning the Bobashela which S.E.B. has voted to put before the student body. Essentially the amendment has three parts. First: That the Bobashela should advertise for bids for the photographic work needed in the Bobashela. Now this seems only common sense to try to get better photography or a cheaper price on the work done. However, in the past this practice has not been used. Second: That any of the bids that might be received, which are not considered to be in the best interest of the students, can be rejected by S.E.B. In the past it has been a case of one or two people who decide for the whole student body how much they will be assessed for having their picture in the annual. The students have nothing whatever to say about it. This touches every student's pocketbook who wants a picture in the annual. Many in the past have not had their pictures in the annual because of the cost; but by proper management, however, the cost would not have been prohibitive. The students of Millsaps College have the right to express their opinion through S.E.B. which was elected by the students for that purpose. Third: That no funds will be alloted to the Bobashela until the above requirements have been met. This is merely a check on the above requirements.

I hope everyone understands that this does not place the Bobashela strictly under the thumb of S.E.B. As you can see it concerns the Bobashela only where the students are directly affected. This amendment has no control whatever over the editorial policy of the editor of the Bobashela. I do not believe that this will hinder the staff in putting out a good annual.

This year the Bobashela received a bid to do the photography at a cost of $1.25 for four poses with all extra prints that might be needed. Also I might add that the Belhaven annual is using the same photographer as the Bobashela but they are getting four poses for the same price for which we are getting only two. They are paying $1.25 which is essentially the same price we pay since $.75 of our $2.00 goes for extra prints. The main difference is that much better results can be obtained from four poses than from only two.

I sincerely believe that this amendment will create a better feeling toward the Bobashela. It will cut out rumors about rebates and other gripes commonly heard on the campus. As a result the Bobashela will get better cooperation from the students and make possible a much better annual in the future.

Yours very truly,
Pat White

Dec. 5, 1949

Dear Sam,

I would like to present some facts to the student body, some of which are responsible for the proposal of the amendment concerning the photography in the Bobashela.

This year the Millsaps students are being charged $2.00 for two poses or proofs and the usual glossy print. This year the Belhaven students are being charged $1.25 for four poses or proofs and the glossy.

The two contracts are with the same photographer. I understand, however, that the Belhaven contract requires only one glossy per sitting; that the various organizations on the campus are being photographed in groups. Even so, comparing the charges made to a Millsaps student and the charge made to a Belhaven student, each receiving one glossy print, the Belhaven student gets a better deal by $0.97.

For the three years that I have been in Jackson, the Millsaps students have paid from two to four times as much as other students have paid, enrolled in schools and colleges nearby, to have their pictures appear in their respective annuals. This year the editor of the Bobashela was offered two bids by a local studio whose personnel has handled the photography for the annuals of Belhaven, Central High, Mississippi College, Clinton High, Forest Hill High, and others. The first bid would have given the student four poses and one glossy print. The second bid would have given the student four poses and all the glossies he might need. The first bid would cost $1.00 per student and the second bid $1.25 per student.

At Millsaps as in several schools and colleges in and around Jackson, information is withheld from the students. A high school in Jackson has, in the past, required a rebate of $0.75 from the photographers on payment of $1.75 by the student.

In mentioning the rebates, I am not trying to imply that this is happening or has happened at Millsaps; I do not know. I am trying to point out that the students of those schools mentioned in the last paragraph had the facts concerning what happened to their money, and the manner in which the contracts were made by their "representatives", withheld from them, just as the fact that Millsaps could get a much better offer from any of several photographers in Jackson is withheld. I think that this situation would not exist if the students had some control over the selection of the photographer through the SEB. It seems to me that there is good reason for the passage of the afore-mentioned proposed amendment. As it is now, the position of the editor, who is one eight hundred and thirtieth of the student body, is slightly dictatorial. Why should one man or woman be given the power to decide that the students of Millsaps will pay twice as much as is necessary and get less in return when compared to similar situations in other schools?

Certainly something should be done.

Sincerely,
William D. Barton

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate, to a certain extent at any rate, the sincere but—I feel—misguided interest of the S.E.B. in the affairs of the **Bobashela,** but I would like to present to the students certain facts concerning it which have repeatedly been brought to the attention of S.E.B., apparently with little result.

In the first place, the business manager and I, in view of the debacle of the 48-49 edition are concerned chiefly with getting out an annual in what may be considered the normal lifespan of the students. In view of this, we were unwilling to take any chances on untried photographers. Let me point out here that in none of the past failures has the delay been in any respect the fault of the current photographers. Consequently we let the contract as it now stands. Before I would have struggled with breaking in a new studio I would have enthusiastically resigned. There are far more factors involved in satisfactory work than the price alone.

It has been obvious from our own experience that the less the **Bobashela** is involved with S.E.B. the more fortunate it will be for all concerned. S.E.B. has presisted in its wrangling despite our numerous attempts to explain our position to it. This has not made the job of the staff particularly easy. S.E.B. would do the Bobashela a greater service if it would concern itself with its own affairs.

Naturally I have no personal feeling in the proposed amendment, other than one of compassion for my successor if it passes.

Sincerely,
Turner Cassity

P. S. Mr. Barton did not mention that he is an employee of George Day Studios.

Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.
Dec. 6, 1949

Dear Mr. Newell:

There is a situation existing on Millsaps campus which requires speedy adjustment. It concerns the quiet hour regulations now in force in the women's dormitories.

Quiet hour regulations are quite acceptable if they get the desired results in a way which is fair to the students. At Millsaps, however, such is not the case. The requirements are not fair, nor do they obtain the desired results.

The precedent has already been set that upperclassmen have more privileges than freshmen, but most of the freshmen live in Founders—which has much less rigid regulations regarding quiet hour than Whitworth Hall.

The regulation for Founders reads, "The Quiet Hour period for Founder's Hall has been changed from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon to 8:00 to 10:00 EACH NIGHT. Door calls and telephone calls may be received but you are asked to remain reasonably quiet so that those who desire to study may do so." It is signed by the Woman's Council.

For Whitworth it reads, "Quiet Hour is observed each day from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. It is requested that there be no telephone calls or door calls for the girls during these hours." Woman's Council.

At present the girls at Whitworth are not allowed to accept door calls and are not summoned to the telephone during this time.

Every girl living in Whitworth would be more than willing to accept the regulation as it reads in Founders, even having it applied to the afternoon instead of the evening period, but to have telephone calls and not be summoned to answer them is just a little too much. Especially since the noise of the phone ringing has already been made.

Woman's Council made these rules; we hope it was merely an unintentional mistake that this situation was allowed to develop and that an adjustment will be made before the holidays.

It is too much to hope that any significant proportion of the student body will write their opinion on this matter, but enough has been said orally against it to show how badly it is deplored.

This is a challenge to Woman's Council. Is it an organization for the well-being of the women dormitory students at Millsaps, or is it merely another figurehead, an honorary position which is doled out so that one more activity can be listed below a person's name? Is it a true and active representation of the students, or not?

The answer will be seen in the action taken by this group in the near future. While we are waiting to see, let's voice our opinions. If nothing is said, nothing can be hoped to be done.

Yours very truly,
Anna Coleman

Overheard in the cafeteria:

"Cherry pie, please." (we heard him say it.)

The waiter brought him pineapple pie.

"I asked for cherry."

"I'm sorry," the waiter said, "but we don't have any kind but apple." — **The Daily Reveille.**

AUSTIN, TEX.—(ACP)—University of Texas coeds ought to know football; — they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year, it has been put on the 1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshmen sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

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VARNADO CHOSEN EDITOR; BERRY NAMED BUS. MGR.

Guidance Course To Be Offered Next Semester

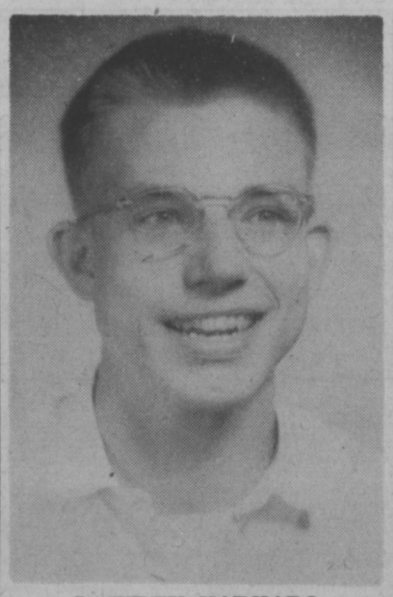
A new course in guidance principles and techniques will be offered at Millsaps next semester, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, psychology professor.

The course, which places emphasis on counseling problems facing teachers, ministers and other professional workers, will be taught by Miss Miriam Koontz.

Students will learn how to recognize the need for counseling and to recognize danger signs in certain personalities.

Also included in the course will be means of getting information from the individual through interviews and the methods of the counselor in dealing with his problems so that professional workers will understand what the counselor does.

New Purple and White Officers To Take Over Jobs Next Month

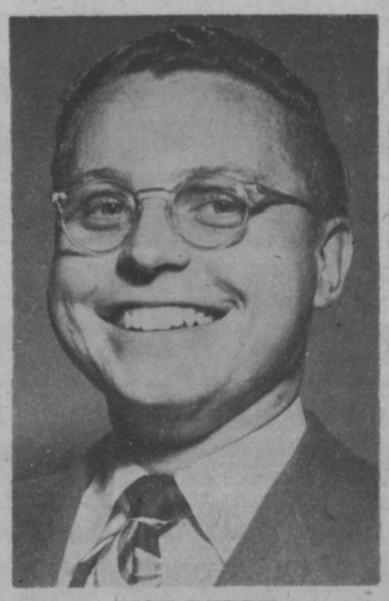


LOWREY VARNADO

Lowrey Varnado, of Jackson, was named editor of the **Purple and White** for the calendar year 1950 in elections held last week, according to an announcement today by Dr. M. C. White, faculty adviser for the publication. At the same time, Richard L. Berry, of Gulfport, was chosen business manager of the newspaper.

The two men will take office in January, succeeding Sam Newell and Buddy Owens, present **P&W** heads. They will serve in these positions until January, 1951, under provisions of the student body constitution. They are the second set of officers to take charge under the calendar year plan.

Varnado, a junior, was on the staff of the Central High newspaper, **The Tiger Talks**, for two years, with one year as managing editor. A former feature writer for the **Purple and White**, he is executive secretary of Kit Kat, men's creative writing honorary fraternity, a member of the Scribblers, writing club, and a former student assistant in Spanish.



DICK BERRY

Berry, also a junior, has been a member of the circulation staff of the **Purple and White** for the past year, holding the position of

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'Mlle' Names Two Millsaps Co-eds To College Board

Anna Coleman and Mildred East have been chosen as Millsaps' appointees to **Mademoiselle** magazine's 1949-50 College Board.

Members of the College Board report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography and a project for one of **Mademoiselle's** feature departments.

In addition, they will be competing for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June. The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit **Mademoiselle's** 1950 August college issue.

The two appointees were among 650 chosen from four thousand students competing this year to join the College Board, **Mademoiselle** revealed.

Shelia Trapp Wins Carter Medal; Dot Hubbard Awarded 2nd Place

(See Picture, Page 4)

Shelia Trapp, freshman from Tupelo, was awarded the Carter Medal for Oratory in contests held last week. Dorothy Hubbard of Scooba was awarded second place.

The first and second place winners automatically became the Millsaps representatives in the oratory contest held in conjunction with the debate tournament. Miss Trapp was awarded second place in this group.

Originally donated to the college in 1918 by John C. Carter, the medal was for some years given in connection with the commencement exercises and initiated to stimulate interest in original oratory.

Dr. E. S. Wallace states that 26 students took part in the contest, the largest group that has ever participated. Those students taking part were Virginia Edge, Eugene Loper, Tulane Posey, Roy Eaton, Lonnie Johnston, Howard Payne, John T. Lewis, Marjorie Clark.

Les Burtt, Vardaman Smith, Shirley Atkinson, Luther Hart, Ike Smith, Shelia Trapp, Walter Rhodes, John Millsaps, William Appleby, Tip Allen, Dorothy Hubbard, Ruth Stockton, Sam Woolvin, Robert Burns, Harold Fair, Frank Miller, Jesse Williamson, and Cooper Clements.

'49 Annual by Feb. 1, Committee Says; 'No Interest' Causes Delay

February 1 will be the earliest possible delivery date for the 1949 **Bobashela**, according to an announcement this week by the Administrative Committee of Millsaps. The annual was originally slated for publication last May 27.

The last of the copy for the book was delivered to the printers last Tuesday, according to a statement from the printers. Cornelia Decell is editor of the 1949 yearbook.

The Administrative Committee of the faculty took over the publication of the **Bobashela** last month when it became "apparent that the book would not be published as things now stand." The Committee thought that the annual would be in student's hands by the Christmas holidays.

"This six-weeks delay in publication is because we have been able to get no cooperation or interest whatever from the editor. She has not shown the slightest interest in getting the book out," the Committee stated.

Preparing for the Christmas season in a big way are Patsy Abernathy and Cecil Jenkins, snapped just at a crucial moment in a downtown department store. All the packages stayed in place, incidentally, but the hat "wasn't what I wanted, after all." These Millsaps students would not reveal the contents of the numerous bundles. (P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Millsaps Hobbyists Are "Hams"; Pick Up Stations All Over Nation

By Oliver Burford

Big scale amateur radio work has invaded Millsaps College. Since November 28, Station W5-PRB has been beaming signals from Sullivan-Harrell Hall to all parts of the Western Hemisphere. Joe Huggins and Bill Anderson both Millsaps students and physics majors from Jackson, are operating it for the present time.

Both Anderson and Huggins are licensed amateur operators. Their license allows them to transmit either by code or by voice; they are now using the latter.

Operating on a ten meter wave length band, the station is now powered by only a fifteen watt supply. Hindered by the low power and by an inefficient antenna system which is now being replaced, transmitting strength has not been extremely effective. In the immediate future the power supply to the transmitter will be increased greatly.

Distant Contacts

In spite of the equipment difficulties, Anderson and Huggins have made contacts with other "ham" (or amateur) operators in eight distant states. They have succeeded in reaching California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Most of these conversations have been acknowledged.

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Debaters Enter Two Groups In Tourney At Sewanee, Tenn.

Millsaps will enter two teams in the University of the South debate tournament to be held January 6-7, at Sewanee, Tennessee, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace. Ed Deweese, Mike Martinson, Tulane Posey, and Tip Allen make up the two teams entering the competition.

This Sewanee tournament is a new one and not an annual contest. The question to be debated is the national one, "Nationalization of the Basic Non-Agrcultural Industries." Dr. R. L. McIlvenna will accompany the group.

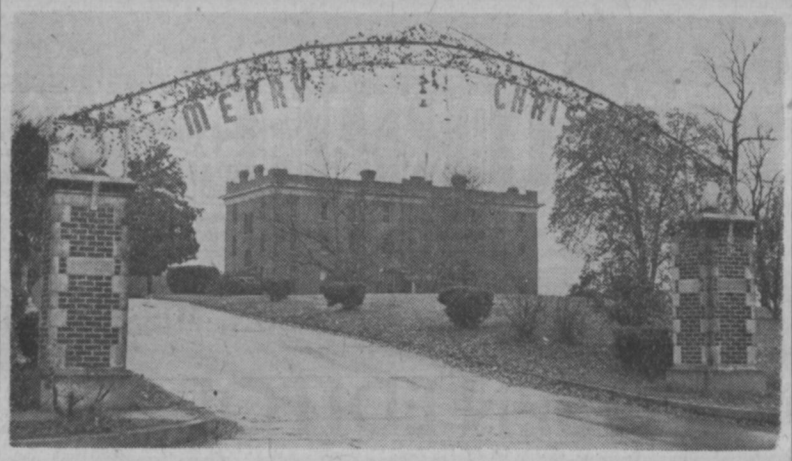
If There Are Gleams In Her Eyes, Boys, It's Time You Got Wise!

If she yesses you
Each time it's her cue,
There's something in Denmark decaying.
It's time you got wise.
It isn't your eyes,
It's the Spirit of Yule she's obeying.
She says you're so strong,
But don't get her wrong.
There sure to be something abrewing.
It's a laugh; it's an art;
You think it's your heart—
But it's really your wallet she's wooing.
If it's romance you seek,
Keep your tongue in your cheek,
Then under your arm gently tuck her.
But firmly decline
To be caught on her line,
And let Ole Sant Nick be the sucker.

Overheard at a dance: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Naw, let's dance."

"I'm sorry—but I must go and rearrange it—it's supposed to look that way."



Spelling out a cheery season's greetings to passers-by on North State Street is this arch decoration erected last week by members of the Majorette Club. In addition to this, there was also a "snow man" and a brilliantly-lighted Christmas tree. Both were the victims of vandalism.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

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circulation manager this semester. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The new publication heads will serve the second semester of this year and the first semester of next year.

Members of the Publications Committee selecting the new officers were G. A. Harrer, chairman, Dr. M. C. White, M. L. Smith, Sam Newell, and Buddy Owens.

Prof: "Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Stude: "An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."—

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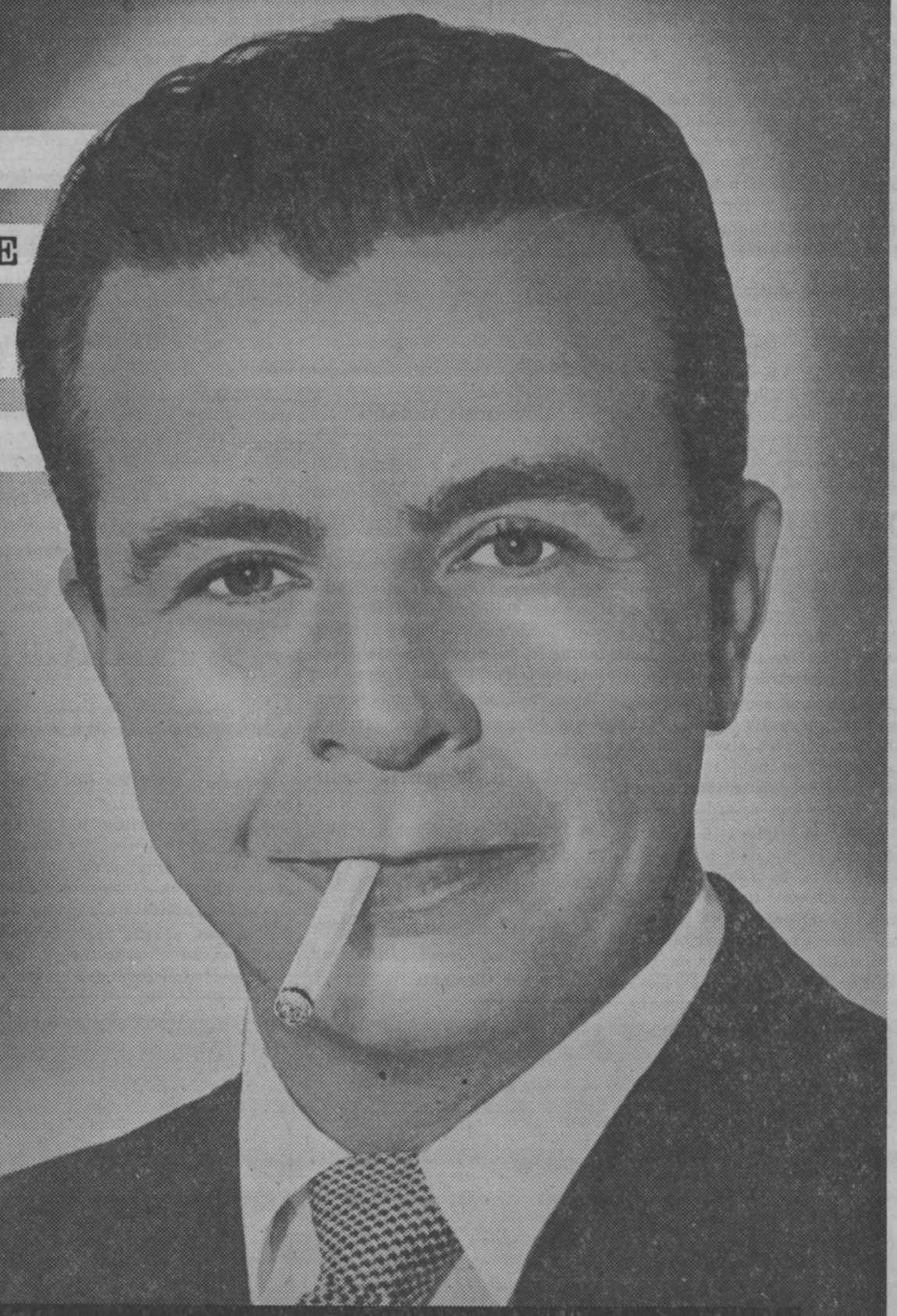

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SPORTSCOPE

BY LARRY CROTHERS

Now that the fall mania has died down sufficiently so that some other subject of conversation may be slipped in without careful planning and aforethought, everyone is looking past the Christmas holidays to the yearly basketball sessions with the brethren from Clinton. The Choctaws have suffered several defeats on the court this year, and it is suspected that they are putting on their usual sheepish disguise so that they may gently explode in our faces as has been the custom for several years. However, with some bit of pleasure, we scanned their line-up and found that a certain Mr. Barnes is missing from the scene this year. Some of you may remember that gaunt wizard that consistently hit the basket from every conceivable angle whenever the Majors met the Choctaws. He was probably one of the greatest and certainly one of the most consistent long shot artists that the Majors were ever asked to hog-tie. But we are forced to share our glee with a great deal of restraint, for Mississippi College has a lot of material and it may be that someone will rise to take the place of the celebrated Mr. Barnes.

We have also seen through the Sportscope the passing of a certain amount of controversy which, for a period of time, threatened to eat away at the spirit of our school. We are glad that the matter, or matters, has been smoothed over because for a while things were quite uncomfortable for those involved. Of course, it is probable that none of the opinions have been changed, but it is true that they have been sealed up. And for a school such as Millsaps which is founded upon certain principles, that is the best thing for all concerned.

We have heard the rumor that the Dixie Conference was going to be dissolved. We are quite sure that it is only a rumor for a number of reasons. The annual Conference meeting in Montgomery was not called off, and such things as future schedules, future plans and election of officers was on the agenda. Lambuth College, one of the Tennessee members, dropped out of the conference, but all of the other members remained active. Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College is quoted as saying that the Conference fared well this year and will continue to exist under the prevailing standards. However, we are prone to say that the standards at the separate schools are not the same. Not to mention names, but some of the schools are loaded with a wealthier share of material than their neighbors, not to mention the stronger athletic set-ups. It is our opinion that at least two of the schools have expanded too greatly to remain as members of the Dixie group. However, we believe that that situation will be changed by 1951 at least.

Well, we wish everyone of you a very merry Christmas and presume that during these two weeks you will hardly be able to resist the temptation to return to Millsaps a little early.

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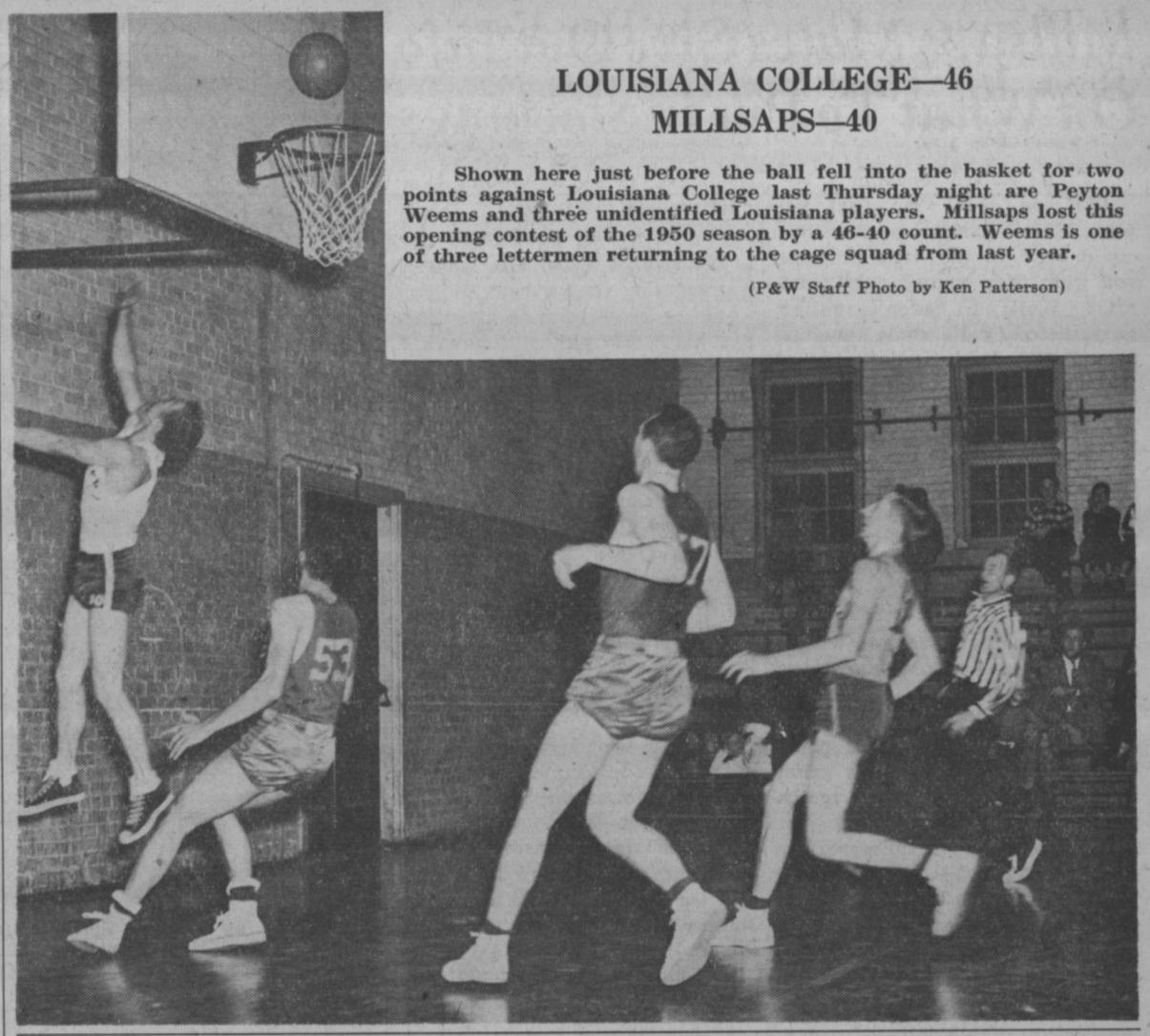

LOUISIANA COLLEGE—46
MILLSAPS—40

Shown here just before the ball fell into the basket for two points against Louisiana College last Thursday night are Peyton Weems and three unidentified Louisiana players. Millsaps lost this opening contest of the 1950 season by a 46-40 count. Weems is one of three lettermen returning to the cage squad from last year.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

La. College Wins Over Millsaps With 46-40 Tally

Louisiana College barely defeated Millsaps, 46-40, in the opening game of the local cage season, last Thursday. A small crowd witnessed the exciting game which saw the score tied nine times before the Majors were finally edged out.

The score at the end of the half was 23-23, but Millsaps had grabbed the lead early in the game and at one time held a commanding 18-9 advantage.

Coach Doby Bartling used more than two full teams in an effort to hit upon the right combination. Frank Griffith, playing his first game for Millsaps, scored 14 points to lead the home team in scoring. He was followed by Pruitt, freshman forward, who had nine points at the end of the game.

Leading scorer for Louisiana College was Moses with 15. This was the only game to be played by the Major quint before the Christmas holidays.

'50 Major Cagers Show Promise; Will Be 'All Good or All Bad'

By Larry Crothers

Although coming out on the short end of the score in their first contest, Coach Doby Bartling's cagers showed that they will be a factor to be dealt with before the curtain is dropped on the current basketball season. The three returning lettermen — Ed Bell, Peyton Weems and Harry Woods—all lived up to advance notices in the Louisiana College fracas, and several newcomers added to the hopes of the Purple and White boosters.

Frank Griffith, six-foot-one transfer from Pearl River Junior College, led the scoring for the Majors and will be a definite starter when play is resumed after the Christmas hollidays. Robert Pruitt, a freshman who played last year with Central High, showed a lot of promise as he dumped nine points through the bucket. Ed Bell, a senior letterman playing out his last season for Millsaps, was able to garner only four points in the Louisiana game, but Ed is known better for his smooth "court procedure" and excellent ball handling. Bell and Griffith divided the chores at both center and forward and may continue to do so throughout the season.

Harry Woods, guard, and Peyton Weems, forward, demonstrated the same hustle that distinguished them last year and can be counted on to carry their share of the burden this season.

Others who are in line for a lot of action are three reserve carry-overs from last year's team. They are Julius Ratliff, Wilbur Walker, and George Kurts. Kurts saw a great deal of action last year at guard and should earn his first letter this year. He is a former Central High basketeer. Walker also was used frequently last year and should develop fast. Ratliff was used mostly as a "B" team forward last season but, unless the new candidates exceed expectations, should see a lot of varsity action.

Besides Pruitt and Griffith, there are several other new boys that have shown a lot of promise and may break into the line-up as the season progresses. Two former Big Eight stars who loom as first team candidates are Jimmy Allen, elongated Central High star, and Guard Jerry Boykin, a real hustler from Laurel.

Forward Tommy Jolly from

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Women's Basketball Intramurals Dominated By Keen Competition

By Jean Shields

In the first weeks of girls' intramural basket-ball, fighting spirit and high competition dominated the scene. Judging from the first three games, this season should excel last year's in interest, quality of play, and participation.

By fine team play Liming's team outpointed Williams' 11-7 in the opener. With Hardy and Hill making both floor shots and crips, Hardy's team defeated Leonard's 26-11. Taking advantage of Carpenter's deceptive shots and Billings' speed, Billings' team ran rough-shod over Williams' team 38-14. Carpenter with 18 points was high scorer for the victors, and Reagan's 6 points was high for the losers.

Millsaps Males Give Out Info On What To Put In Stockings

By Bettye Watkins

Did you ever wish that you were Santa Claus so that you could hear all the little kids tell you what they wanted for Christmas? Well, I haven't either; nevertheless, I did some snooping around this week and discovered that gifts which Millsaps students want from Old Saint Nick range from cap pistols to convertibles!

I hope **Stanley Clendinning** finds in his stocking those sixty hours of religion reports he asked for. Maybe he could share a few hours with me! Pardon me, Mary, I mean in the form of reports, of course.

E. B. Strain's professors will be interested (and amused) to know that he's looking for five A's in the little chubby stocking of his.

Guess who wants a cap pistol with loads of caps? None other than **Tommy Price.** (Now really, Tommy.)

On the somewhat more serious side, **Pat White** made his request known but stated that the **P & W** should support that request financially. He only wants a ten or twelve volume set of books on theology. (Wait a minute, Sam; I didn't say we'd pay.)

I faced a very bewildered **Earl Lewis** when I asked him what he wanted for Christmas. He just wants to know what to give Mary Sue (as if that pin isn't enough.)

Ruth Lowery won't have any shopping problems as far as **Forrest Tohill** is concerned. Whenever he's with her, he just looks at her and keeps singing "You're All I want for Christmas." (That's one way to get his stocking in shape—or vice-versa.)

"A Million Dollars!" exclaimed **Bill Holland** in answer to the question of the year. "But what would you like to do with it, Hunky?" I asked. Quickly he replied, "I'd buy a gold plated pledge pin."

St. Christopher will really be busy if all the people who hope to get automobiles on December 25 actually get them. Take **John "Painless" Perkins,** for instance. He wants a car—any kind of a car! On the other hand a boy like **Johnny "Radar" Miller** has a particular preference—a Cadillac coupe de Ville. (How particular can you be????)

I suppose that a final wish on my part is in order. Shucks, I only hope you all get exactly what you deserve! Have a very merry Christmas.

Oh, by the way, there's one (if you'll pardon the expression) student who has quite a simple (and I do mean simple) request. Will someone please tell Virginia Peebles who Santa Claus is!!!

WINNER

Shelia Trapp, freshman from Tupelo, won the Carter Opatorical Contest last week over a field of 26 contestants. She will receive the Carter Medal, awarded annually to the oratory winner, in chapel ceremonies.

Music Students Present Second Recital Yesterday

The Millsaps Music Department sponsored the second Student Recital of the current semester at 4:00 p.m. yesterday in Elsinore Hall.

Students participating in the recital were Sherry McCraw, Jeanne Reynolds, Martha Sue Blain, Joy Compere, Mary Dent Dickerson, Betty Jean Langston, Susana Alford, Patsy Abernathy, and Mary Ann Babington.

Enjoying a recent Sigma Lambda sponsored Coffee Time are Peggy Bonner, Dr. Mack Stokes, Rod Entrekin, and Milly East. Dr. Stokes was the featured speaker in the Religious Emphasis Week lectures presented by the Christian Council. Coffee Time is held every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Pikes Take Lead In Volleyball Intra-mural Tilt

By Van Cavett

Men's volleyball play continued last week, with the Pikes strenghtening their hold on first place, downing the KA's.

Paced by big Johnnie Jabour, Dudley Beard, and Ray Bankston, the Pikes seem to be almost a sure winner.

The Independents, winner of their only game, were idle last week, and are about the only threat to the Pike domination.

In the only other game played, the Kappa Sigs, rated a very dark dark horse, won over the Lambda Chi's.

Both the Ministers and Independents were idle.

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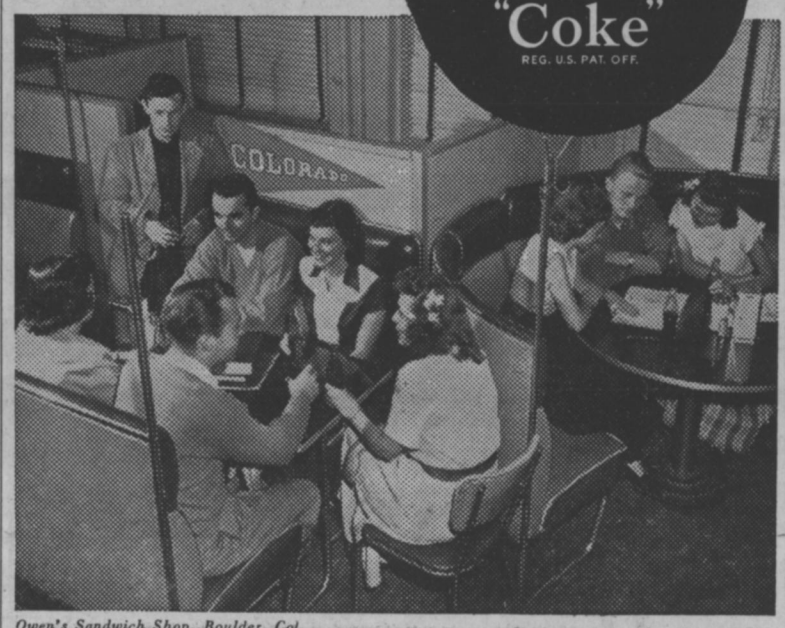

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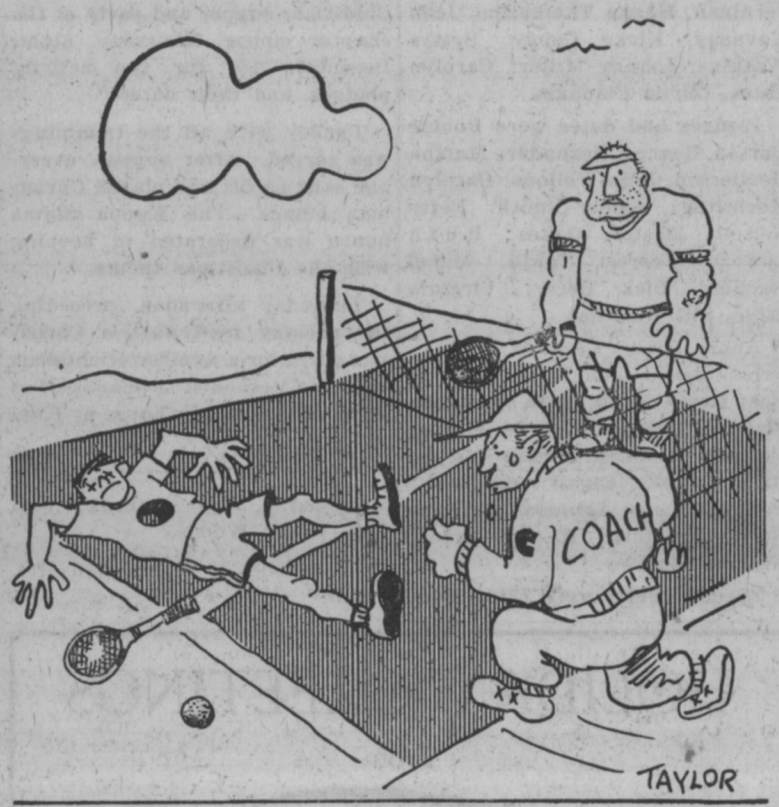

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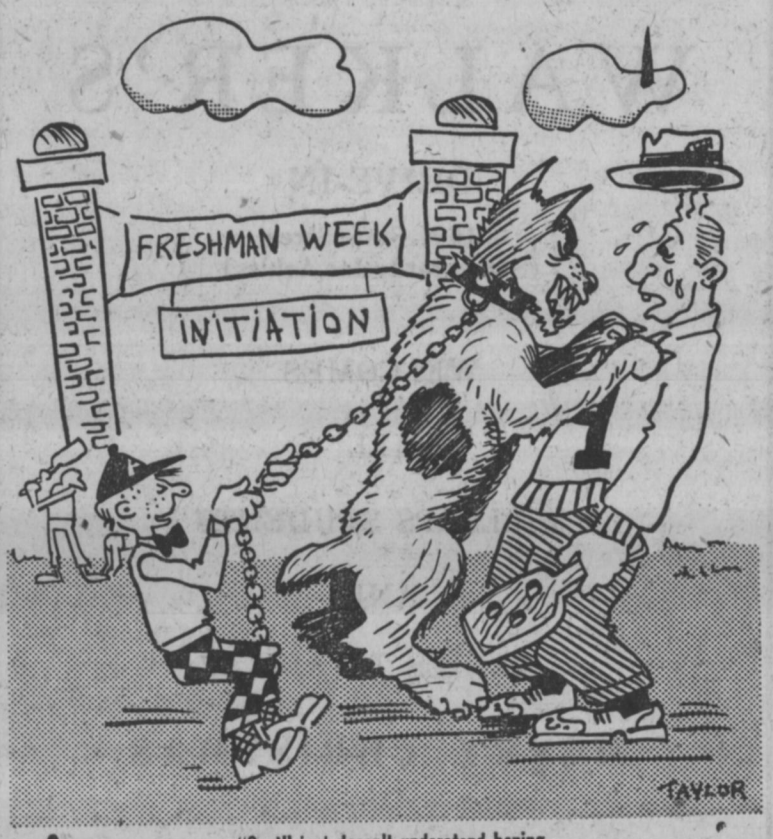

"Spot" just doesn't understand hazing

The coach has let this platoon system go to far.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

What do you like to read in "Around Methodist Hill?" Does it hit the little sidelights that everyone is interested in but seldom hears? Have you ever said, "It's just a review of the stories on the rest of the page?" Well, how about trying to write it yourself sometime—for the next issue perhaps. All contributions will be greatly appreciated, and we're not being sarcastic!

How trite can one column get, anyway? Last year the Christmas edition column started with "The Christmas season started with—and will be wound up with—". It gets tiresome after so long a time, but where's the inspiration for a new angle? So here goes again in the same old way:

Parties

The Sigs had their house beautifully decorated for their open house last weekend and have kept the Christmas tree and other decorations up for the Orphans party and chapter supper—with dates—which were held yesterday. Can't you just see those happy little faces when the children received their presents from under the tree? And the quartet, which made such a hit at the Sig dance last weekend, sang again at the supper party, this time making an even bigger hit.

Speaking of parties for the children, the YM and YW had a bang-up good party Wednesday evening in the gym. And from the goings-on in the dorms before-hand, it would seem that the college folks had even more fun buying the toys and getting them wrapped and over there than the guests did receiving them!

Caroling

The Wesleyan group went Christmas caroling one evening, closing with a social in the gym with refreshments and more carols. Other groups have carried out many other activities connected with the Christmas season.

The Kappa Alpha's had a party for some of the children from the Homes during the week and are celebrating the advent of Christmas holidays tonight, their social date, with an informal party. 'Tis rumored that the Black and White Ball may be held early in second semester—let's hope so—it's eagerly looked forward to by the whole campus.

Social Dates

Social dates last week included the KD Christmas party Friday night and the Kappa Sig dinner dance Saturday night. At the KD party Nell Pou, dressed appropriately as Miss Santa Claus, presented the boys with little red stocking favors and a poem, "Only-Six Days Till Vacation" was read, truly in keeping with the theme.

Pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the actives with a party Thursday evening. The event was in the form of a supper after which a program with the Christmas theme was carried out. Gifts from the members for use in the Beta Sig lodge were opened and surprise gifts for each member were exchanged with much laughter over the rubber dolls, trick toys, and other appropriate items as they were unwrapped. During the week a basket was made up by the Beta Sigs to be presented to a needy family in Jackson.

Xmas Gifts

The Chi O's also are using the Christmas season to make a needy family happy with gifts of clothes, toys, and the makings of a Christmas dinner. They plan to make this gift on Christmas eve—a real visit from Santa Claus—in Chi O clothing!

Congratulations

Our biggest congratulations are extended to Prof. Colaianna and his lovely bride, who were married Wednesday evening. They were honored with a reception by the Lambda Chi's after the wedding, then left for a wedding trip during the Christmas holidays. Upon their return they will be at home in Jackson.

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Ray Durrett, Alvin S. Chmotzen, Jack Nelson, and Dale Overmyer, Thursday and Friday nights, December 8 and 9. Theta Eta chapter will enjoy a party tonight with the Mississippi State chapter at the Steak House near Jackson.

Oh, yes, the KD's had a house supper last night — with actives and pledges present. It really turned out to be another wonderful Christmas party, reports of which this column is packed full.

Whitworth

Mrs. Cooper had the traditional Whitworth party Tuesday night at 10 o'clock for the girls in the dorm. The living room had been decorated all week with red berries and silvered bouquets and that night a silver Christmas tree sparkled forth. During the party Mrs. Cooper was presented a lovely present from the girls, after which refreshments were served and carols sung. Smaller parties were held in the rooms during the week with friends gathering to exchange gifts and visit one more time before leaving for the holidays.

"Through a tour of the campus you've been led,
But I'm quite sure enough's been said.
So let's sign off without any fuss,
By just wishing each other a Merry Christmas!"

Kappa Delta actives and pledges are pictured above enjoying a house supper held last night at the KD lodge.

Kappa Delta's Highlight Xmas Party With Surprise Visit From Miss Santa

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority celebrated its social date last Friday night with a Christmas party at Raymond Lake.

The decorations for the party were in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Before being served, the guests were entertained with a parody of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" highlighted by the appearance of Nell Pou as "Miss Santa" presenting each of the girls' dates with a Christmas stocking.

Dancing was the main entertainment of the evening with games provided as a side-line.

Plans for the party were under the supervision of Dot Jernigan, social chairman, and Jean Kavanay, assistant social chairman.

Date List

Actives and dates were Patsy Abernathy, Cecil Jenkins; Fannie Buck Leonard, Ed Cates; Mary Virginia Boyles, Conrad Welker; Peggy Bonner, Bryson Walters; Betty Ann Posey, Randy Mansfield; Patsy Bell, Charlton Hardin; Donie Sykes, Bill Jeffreys; Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Bill Baker; Elizabeth Ridgeway, John Wofford.

Mary Sue Enochs, Earl Lewis; Beverly Barstow, Beverly Butler; Elizabeth Harris, Mike Martinson; Maureen Crawford, E. B. Strain; Jo Holland, Bill Holland; Dot Jernigan, Hagan Thompson; Jean Kavanay, Kirke Coney; Bettye Watkins, Johnny Miller; Carolyn Estes, Curtis Clapham.

Pledges and dates were Bobbie Barton, George Alexander; Martha Henderson, John Wellons; Carolyn Kochtitzky, Sonny Smith; Betty Nelson, Huston Oakes; Ruth Lowery, Forrest Tohill; Mabel Buckley, Dick Berry; Virginia Edge, Bill Williams.

Annie Greer Leonard, Tommy Price; Jerry Jean Stevens, B. F. Lee; Betty Small, John Sandifer; Marilyn Jenkins, George Evans; Bertie Emmerich, Rhesa Moses; Ginny Park, Curtis McGowan; Polly Wren, Leonard Gordon; Neeley Sanford, W. E. Ayres; Frances Ramsey.

Special guests were Ellen Kent McNamara, Jay Jackson; Nell Pou, Harry Woods.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Small.

Kappa Sigs Have Christmas Party; Supper At House

Kappa Sigma fraternity had a Christmas supper and party at the chapter house Thursday night, December 15, for the actives, pledges, and their dates.

Turkey with all the trimmings was served. After supper, everyone sang carols and played Christmas games. The Kappa Sigma house was decorated in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Thursday afternoon, preceding the evening festivities, a Christmas party for a number of children from the Methodist Orphanage was given at the chapter house by Kappa Sigma.

Phi Mu National Officer Visits Millsaps Chapter

Miss Dorothy Dorsa, National Field Secretary of Phi Mu, visited Epsilon chapter on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Dorsa of New Orleans, Louisiana, inspected and advised the local chapter. She left Wednesday evening to visit the Phi Mu chapter at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Louisiana.

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Pikes Install New Chapter At Miss. Southern Recently

The Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity participated in the installation of the ninety-fifth chapter, Delta Mu, at Mississippi Southern last Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10.

Representing the chapter were: Johnny Jabour, Bob Anderson, Bob Walton, George Day, Stanley Clendinning, Jim Whitehouse, Paul Whitmore, and Lee Bonner.

Harvey Newell, an alumni and past president of Alpha Iota chapter, was in charge of the initation.

BSO's Entertain Mothers; Discuss Plans For Club

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority gave a tea Thursday night, December 9, for the mothers of the actives and pledges of Jackson.

Over spiced tea and pastries the group discussed the formation of a club for the mothers of the actives and pledges. All the mothers were very enthusiastic about this plan.

Mrs. A. D. Lipham extended an invitation for the first regular meeting to be held at her house. It was decided that the meeting would be held in January at which time the officers will be chosen and a constitution adopted.

The mothers present were: Mrs. Dewees, Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lipham, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Brown.

How would you like to bet its going to rain today? You'll have to give odds of 3 to 1 in most places. Rain falls on an average 16 1/2 days out of a possible 57.

Pictured above are Kappa Sigmas and dates enjoying a dinner dance held in honor of their Founders Day last Saturday night. The dance was held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Beta Sig Pledges Give Santa Claus Party For Actives

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges entertained the active members with a Santa Claus party at the home of Faye Kennedy, member of the pledge group, Thursday evening, December 15.

In the very home-like Christmas setting, everyone sang carols and played games centering around the holiday theme. A grab-bag of little gifts was a high point of the evening, as was the opening of gifts which groups of the members gave for use in the future Beta Sig Lodge.

A buffet supper was served, consisting of salad, rolls, fruit cake, and drinks.

The committee planning the party were Faye Kennedy, Margaret Whitfield, Pat Holloway, and Aileen Odgen.

Kappa Sig Founder's Day Festivities Climaxed By Dinner Dance In Evening

Kappa Sigma fraternity held their Founder's Day ceremonies Saturday, December 10. Activities of the day included an Open House Saturday afternoon, honoring Thomas Cutting, national vice-president of Kappa Sigma and Christian A. Natvig, national treasurer; and a dinner and dance given for Alpha Upsilon chapter and the Jackson Alumni Association at the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg Saturday evening.

Honored guests at the dinner were Mr. Cutting; Mr. Natvig; Mr. J. C. Jenkins, district president of Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother; and Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps.

Entertainment consisted of songs by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rae Taylor. The Alpha Upsilon quartet also presented a few numbers. Jack Jones and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

All plans were under the direction of Reginald Daughdrill.

Date List

Actives: Bob Streander, Anna Coleman; Harold Nelson, Rita Tillotson; Lonnie DeCell, Betsy Tiblier; Harry Hutchinson, Jerry Jean Stephens; Sonny Posey, Gloria Oswalt; Harmon Tillman, Frances Ramsey; Doug Hammond, Elsie Borden; Forrest Tohill, Ruth Lowery; Conrad Welker, Mary Virginia Boyles.

Eugene Daughdrill, Fannie Buck Leonard; Robert Hathorn, Frances Wall; Joe Lawrence, Jackie Hohman; Reggie Daughdrill, Suzanna Alford; Doug Boyd, Lucy Robinson; Pete Norton, Rose Cranford; Buddy Owens, Nancy Gillespie; Frank Simpson, Ann Dampeer; Dave Shelton, Glenna Goodwin; Bill Carroll, Evelyn Newman; Bill Jones, Betty Jean Langston.

Curtis Clapham, Elizabeth Harris; John Hathorn, Betty Sue Burns; Lanier Jones, Joyce White; James MacMillan, Betty Ann Williams; Bobby Burke, Joyce Burke; Tommy Williams, Louise McGaha; Bill Brewer, Nona Ewing; John Flanagan, Imogene Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford; Dick Kennedy, date; Jack Woodward, stag.

Pledges: Robert Richter, Bertie Emmerich; Sonny Sigrest, Sarastel Jones; H. B. Wood, Margaret Ann Summers; Larry Wallace, Mary Ann Holland; Billy Trewolla, Patsy Patterson; Larkin Baggett, Marilyn Jenkins; Cleveland Turner, G. Love Reagan; Connie Butts, Shirley Atkinson; Charles Deaton, Joanne Lucas; Jack Ramsey, Mary F. Pryor; Taboo Hammack, Sara Lewis; Jimmy Williams, Ann Fincher.

Bobby Sigrest, Sara Crawford; Gladden Brooks, Carolyn Gresham; Van Cavett, Martha Henderson; Isaac Newton, Betty Nelson; Sammie Boleware, Joy Boleware; George Evans, Mary Dent Dickerson; T. W. Lewis, Grace Jean Gillespie; Lewis Peel, Tan McGee; Tommy Jolly, Carolyn Givens; Dave Williams, Virginia Price; Curtis McGowan, Virginia Parks; John Stephenson, Beverly Carnes; Tulane Posey, stag.

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Bane-Colaianni Wed; Honored With Reception

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church was the setting for the very impressive wedding of Miss Betty Bane, of Jackson, and Mr. Arthur P. Colaianni, assistant professor of Music and Director of Bands at Millsaps College. The ceremony took place Wednesday, December 14 at 6 p.m. with Dr. M. L. Smith officiating.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Yvonne McInturff who sang "If God Left Only Thee," Calvin Smith who sang "I Love Thee," and the organist.

The bride was lovely in her gown of traditional white satin with a fingertip veil crowned with seed pearls.

Miss Marie Phillips, of Durant, attended Miss Bane as maid of honor.

The best man was Don Key with Eddie Melton, Arthur Goodsell, Joe Goodsell, and B. Q. James serving as ushers.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity honored the wedding party and friends with a reception in the living room of Whitworth Hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated two-tiered cake. Virginia Peebles, Marion Burge, and Rita Tillotson served cake and punch to the guests.

Miss Bane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corn of Hendersonville, North Carolina, was graduated from Canton High School and has been a student at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

The couple left after the reception on a wedding trip to Ohio and North Carolina.

Grafton-Manguno Nuptials Planned For December 17

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ruth Evelyn Grafton, of Jackson, to Anthony Manuel Manguno, of New Orleans and Jackson, has been announced.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church in Jackson. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Grafton graduated from the Laurel Public High school and the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and is now employed at the VA hospital in Jackson.

Tony Manguno was graduated from high school in New Orleans and Hinds Junior college. He is now a junior at Millsaps.

PiKA Pledges Lose Speedball Game; Pay With Bachelor Dinner

The pledges of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha honored the actives with a Bachelor Supper at the Walhall Hotel Wednesday, December 14.

The occasion for the supper was the pledges' loss of the pledge-active speed ball game, last week.

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Cuban Student Digs Our Slang, Tells Teacher, "Drop Dead!"

By Reinaldo Toledo

When I first came to Mississippi, I thought I had learned English fairly well. I knew I could not speak it, (which thing still I can not do), but at the same time, I had the idea that my English teachers, who taught me in Cuba, had done a pretty good job, as far as grammar is concerned. I was trained in using the most common idiomatic expressions such as the impersonal use of the pronoun **it**, the expletive **there**, etc. My teachers told me not to translate sentences or phrases literally; so I learned to say **wood-pecker** instead of "carpenter bird," as that bird is called in Spanish, and to say **it is cold** instead of "it makes cold," **or pull up a chair** instead of "drink a seat." How far was I from realizing that I had stiill so many things to learn in order to be understood by my friends!

At first I had to get used to pronouncing some words in the way the people of this region pronounce them. My teachers had been from the North, and I had tried to imitate their pronunciation.

The greatest adjustment, however, came in learning to use common colloquial and idiomatic expressions in everyday conversations. It was difficult to understand the idioms, slang, and grammatical errors which my friends were accustomed to use. The terms **bull sessions, shooting lines,** and some others, bewildered me. Gradually I learned to use them to some advantage, but I was yet linguistically crippled. There were several ideas which I was not able to express with ease, naturalness, or exactness. One day, someone asked me about a girl I had met a few days before. I described the girls as having a "twisted eye!" I meant to say **cross-eyed.**

Since the time of my arrival to U. S. two years ago, to this day, I have been influenced by colloquialisms, slang, and finally, Bop lingo. Surely my teachers would be surprised if they could hear me now. The following letter to one of my imaginary teachers may show some of the influence that Mississippi, and Be-Bop, have had on me. I must say, nevertheless, that I am not a Bop fan by any means; I am only an observer in this field. If some terms in my letter are hard to understand, please consult a Bop "cat" in order to translate them.

Dear teacher,

During my stay here in this **cool** country, I have found out that what you taught me **ain't no good.** Are you from **Hunger?** My intentions are to show you that I did not need your help to catch on with the way of life here in Mississippi. I wish you would **drop dead.**

I have dropped by in many churches in order to **dig** the preachers. While some preachers **really go to town,** and **raise lots of cain,** others **beat around the bush** and **chase rabbits.** Before and after church, people **choose to chew the rag,** or as Dr. Fleming says, **masticate the fabric.**

At school, life is faster. At night the students usually go in their **pads** and hold **bull-sessions** in which they **shoot the bull to the huge.** Much of what is said is **a lot of hot air.** Sometimes the spirits are aroused by some argument. On one side, for instance, some advocate dancing on the campus, for they say that they like to **shake a leg** once in a while, **to get in the groove.** On the other side, some oppose the issue asserting that it **ain't right,** for somebody might get **tight.** Of course, a third group affirms that the two disputing parties are **all wet.**

I must confess that I **sorta choose the frantic chicks** who go to school here. Some of them really **gas me.** Every time I **dig** them, I **flip out.** However, my friends tell me not to date **beasts,** and advise me to **choose real crazy ones.** But, be it as it may, I always feel **clubbed** after **digging** these **beetles.** In spite of my **choosing** them, I don't seem to **make any time** with them. Some of my pals tell me that some **chicks** like to **latch,** but I don't know what they mean by this. My roommate says that it is just the same as **necking.** A trumpet player friend of mine says that he does not **choose chicks** who don't **come on real weird.** He goes on affirming that we have a bunch of **squares** in the school, but he likes **cool cats** like us.

I wish you could **dig** the new building going up on the campus. It is going to be **the end.** Again my trumpet player friend says that it is going to be **real crazy** when he can **blow his ax** in that building. If that happens, I think I'll **flip my wig.** He **shore** is a **cat,** but I believe he **ain't all there.**

The other day I asked a friend where he was going, and he answered that he was going **to see a man about a dog.** Well, after all, I didn't **give a hoot** about this matter, for I don't **dig** him **good.**

It is time to close my epistle and **hit the pad.** Tomorrow morning I must **be on the ball** with my English teacher, for he is **coming on like Gang Busters.** Last night I was so **clubbed** that I thought I was going to lay down my books and **join the box parade.**

Now, good-bye; **catch your act later.**

Your ex-pupil,
RAY TOLEDO.

"Nearly everybody at Millsaps reads the PURPLE AND WHITE" is proved by this shot taken in Prof. G. A. Harrer's beginning German class last Friday just after the papers appeared on the campus. With apologies to the Philadelphia BULLETIN, the P&W photographer was able to get this shot.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

The Canvasser moved somewhat timidly into the field of sports this week with a tour of Buie Gym. It happened to be on Monday, and that apparently is a bad day for the denizens of Buie. Our biggest impression of the entire building came from socks. Yes, socks, or stockings, if you will. Big ones, little ones, mismated ones, wet, dry, muddy, clean; bright socks that hurt your eyes and, here and there, a few conservative socks. We have formed a definite opinion that socks accurately mirror the personality of their owners.

Inquiring around about this phenomenon, we were led to a neat little row of Bendix washing machines. It seems that like any other housewife, the denizens of Buie wash clothes on Monday morning. Quite frankly, it had never occurred to us before.

Reluctantly tearing ourselves away from what we are sure would be a fascinating subject for research, we wandered further through the many halls and byways in the gym.

Buie Gym was built in the early months of 1936, and was named in honor of Webster Millsaps Buie in recognition of his generous support of the school. The original gym burned down on the night of February 18, 1931, amid a general rejoicing of both students and faculty, this reaction stemming from the generally dilapidated condition of the old building.

As originally planned, the gym was to be 117′ wide and 122′ long; there were to be permanent seats for 760 people, with temporary bleachers bringing the capacity up to 1250 people. The dimensions of the gym made the grade, but the seats were sidetracked somewhere along the line.

A very familiar name in connection with the gym should be mentioned, that of R. L. Ezelle, who might well be called the patron saint of the campus. He was chairman of the building committee for Buie Gym, as he has been for Sullivan-Harrell and for the Christian Center now going up near Murrah Hall.

It is also interesting to note that old Webster Science Hall was razed to provide materials for the "new" gym. At present, the gym doubles as a dormitory, gym, physical education class room, offices for Coach Bartling and, of course, has the Grill in the basement. Original plans also contemplated the inclusion of a work shop for the Millsaps Players, but this did not materialize, or perhaps we should say, has not yet materialized.

The gym has worn well, but we do wish the broken windows in front of the gym could be replaced.

We wound up our little tour gazing at the picture of Mr. Webster Millsaps Buie, which is hung in the foyer of the gym, and still toying idly with the possibilities of research on socks, made our way downstairs for a cup of coffee.

Have you ever noticed a tendency to associate certain men with certain buildings on the campus? Or are we just unusual in our mental meanderings?

Wandering through the scented halls of Sullivan-Harrell last evening, we chanced upon Professor Galloway walking purposefully toward his office, and it struck us with some force just how much Professor Galloway and the science building were to a great extent indistinguishable entities. The mention of Sullivan-Harrell always brings to mind Professor Galloway, and vice versa. A well-known grandson of a famous grandfather, Professor Galloway is the personification of science, at least, to our mind.

As Professor Galloway is a link in the chain of progress, so Sullivan-Harrell forms an important part of the expansion program first laid out in concrete form in 1928. In fact, the science hall was the first unit of the Greater Millsaps expansion program, a part of which is seen in the new Christian Center, President Smith's home and other improvements presently nearing completion on the campus.

Originally, Millsaps serious science students were housed in what was known as Webster Hall. We understand this building was decidedly antiquated at the time the present splendid edifice was constructed.

Sullivan-Harrell was constructed in 1930 and for two years carried the apt name, Science Hall. Then in 1932, following a campaign by Harvey Newell Jr., then editor of the Purple & White, the name Sullivan-Harrell was chosen in honor of the two famous science instructors (since retired) Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Dr. G. L. Harrell.

We must say that we consider the name very suitable, for both these men were associated with Millsaps about 30 years each and laid the groundwork for the present high standard of our science department.

It is interesting to note that the dedication of the science hall was featured by an address of Dr. Robert Andrew Milikan, recognized generally as one of the greatest of American physicists. The efforts of the Millsaps directors in securing the services of this outstanding scientist indicates to a great extent the big plans extant for the science department even 20 years ago.

Rising four square and immovable from the center of Millsaps campus, Sullivan-Harrell Hall personifies science in its purest form; dedicated to progress and knowledge, it will remain a mile-post in the memory of its students.

As a symbol of progress in the Greater Millsaps Project, the new Christian Center building raises the frame of its tower-to-be above the new driveway. The Center, to be used primarily as a student activities building, will also contain classrooms, a large auditorium, and faculty offices. Construction work is expected to be completed by late May of next year.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

CAGERS—

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Monticello is highly regarded as is Center James Whitten from Batesville. There are others such as J. A. Stephens, West; Charles Deaton, Greenwood; and John Crabb from Columbia, Tennessee.

Coach Bartling said that this year's team will be "all good or all bad." It seems that Bartling has used several different combinations in practice and no one team has been able to consistently beat another. It is probable that Doby will find a combination that will really go to town. At least we know, from past experience, that although the Majors may lack height and a few other essentials, they won't lack fight or hustle.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—(ACP) — An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

It was snowing, one of those thick wet snows that cling to the windshield, and the car had narrowly escaped several collisions. "Wouldn't it be a good idea to wipe off the windshield?" asked the anxious passenger. "Not worth the bother," responded the driver cheerfully. "I left my glasses home."

Mildred East Selected To Be Major Major For This Week

Milly East, a versatile junior from Columbia, certainly deserves the title of this week's Major Major. Milly, who is majoring in English, has received many honors since coming to Millsaps.

As Feature Editor of the **Purple and White,** she proved her ability so well that she was selected as the Editor of last year's co-ed edition of the paper.

She serves on the Christian Council, S. E. B., and is a member of the Singers and Bobashela staff. She also belongs to Chi Delta, honorary for women writers, and is secretary of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women.

Milly serves as president of YW, vice-president of State YW, and was vice-president of B. S. U. last year.

In her sophomore year she was elected secretary of her class, and this year she topped all of her honors by being selected to appear in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

MILLY EAST

Former Millsaps Beauty Was Wed Sunday, Nov. 27

Carolyn Millsaps Corley, daughter of Mrs. John Teasdale of Crystal Springs and W. D. Corley of Prentiss, and Gerald Rives Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodward of Jackson, were wed at the First Baptist Church of Crystal Springs Sunday, November 27 at 5 p. m. with the Reverand M. D. Morton, pastor, officiating.

The candles were lighted by Edward Lewis, Jr., and Evan Ragland of Jackson. Mrs. Lloyd Kitchens, Miss Martha Biggs, and Mrs. Garland Lyell of Jackson, gave the program of nuptial music.

Miss Virginia Leep of Jackson, maid of honor, Mrs. Leslie S. Reed of Natchez, matron of honor, Miss Nell Ross of Crystal Springs, Mrs. William Bryan of Belzoni, Miss Bettye Ann Williams of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Miss Rosemary Cunningham of Jackson were the bride's attendants.

Leon Cruise of Jackson, served Gerald as best man, while Edward Lewis, Evan Ragland, Leslie Lampton of Jackson, N. Scott Kimbell, Jr., of Crystal Springs, and N. Bean Corley, Jr., were ushers.

The bride, lovely in her gown of white Duchess satin, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Potter T. Johnson. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white purple throated orchid and showers of tuberoses.

Mrs. Teasdale, mother of the bride, entertained with an informal reception in the home of Mrs. Charles Glen Ervin immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. D. F. Gates, Jr., served the wedding cake and Mrs. Joe Hennington presided at the punch bowl.

Carolyn attended Millsaps where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was chosen a campus beauty while here.

Gerald, a graduate of Millsaps, was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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YWCA - YMCA

The Y. W. and Y. M. gave a Christmas party Wednesday night for children from the Methodist and Baptist homes. This party was held in Buie Gym. It was complete with games, refreshments, Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and presents for each child. The party was enjoyed by everyone.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to hold election of officers at the first meeting following the holidays.

W. C. W.

Tuesday night the W. C. W. had a Christmas party for the members of the group. The officers, Chris Brewer, Thelma Dyess. Ruth Stockton, Ruby Ella McDonald, and Norma Harrell, were in charge of the program and refreshments.

The program consisted of "The Holy City" and "Ave Maria," sung by Nell Smith; popular Christmas music, played by Dot Strickland; the story of the Nativity, read by Dot Hubbard, and "The Littlest Angel," told by Thelma Dyess.

Refreshments were hot tea, open face sandwiches, and cookies.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan group went caroling Thursday night, returning to the gym for recreation and refreshments before adjourning for the evening.

The program at the Wesleyan meeting Monday afternoon was in the charge of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups from Tougaloo College. They presented an interesting Christmas program.

The chapel programs this week were presented by the Wesleyan players who gave the play "In the Shepherd's Fields," Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Westminster

The Westminster League had a party at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night. The Westminster groups from Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Millsaps had this party together. Betty Nelson, Robert Anderson, and Gene Williams were in charge of the program. Gene and Betty read passages from the Scripture. Robert Anderson talked on "What Christmas Means to Me."

Christmas decorations added the holiday touch to the party. The supper was served by the ladies of the church.

Canterbury Club

A supper meeting was held at St. Andrew's Parish house by the Canterbury Club last week. Fannie Buck Leonard and Ann White were in charge of the food. Elmer Boykin was in charge of the program. Dr. Vincent C. Franks gave an interesting talk on "The History of the Episcopal Church." In keeping with this season, the table was decorated with a Christmas centerpiece.

The Canterbury Club had Corporate Communion at St. Andrew's last Sunday. They plan to sing at St. James, the new mission church, at the Christmas eve service.

"I believe you missed my class yesterday."

"Why no, I didn't, not in the least."—"Hilltop", Mars Hill, N.C.

Millsaps is once again on the air! With Joe Huggins at the controls and Billy Anderson at the Mike, Millsaps prepares to make contact via the radio waves with other "hams" at points distant from Jackson. To date, these two men have talked to people in California, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

HAMS—

(Continued from Page 1)

The exchange of cards, known in the "ham" world as QSL cards, to confirm contacts is an old custom among amateurs. Each individual operator usually has a distince design for his card. At the present a standard form for the Millsaps station cards has not been adopted. Some hams have a collection of cards from all over the world. Often lasting friendships have begun among operators through radio contacts, and the exchange of cards with each other.

That W5PRB may make contact with some station outside the United States is quite possible. The region from which signals come most strongly depends largely upon the time of day. In the early morning signals from Europe and England can be received; as the day progresses eastern U. S. and then the West come in strongly; late in the evening the Far East can be received. This phenomenon is due to the effect of the atmosphere upon the radio wave transfer. Because Anderson and Huggins have operated during the middle of the day most of their contacts have been with U. S. stations.

Both Experienced

Both men operate transmitters at their home in addition to working the school set. Huggins call number is W5PNA while Anderson's call is W5PRB. Huggins began his amateur work while he was at Mississippi State studying electrical engineering. Anderson became interested in radio when he served in the Air Force during the war. Although they began work with radio as a hobby, both now plan to make it a career.

Amateur radio has already proved its value to the nation in time of emergencey. Following the last hurricane on the Mississippi coast when all communication lines were completely destroyed, amateur radio operators were the only persons able to maintain contact with state police and emergency workers. Amateurs handled 90% of the emergency calls made after the Texas City disaster.

Want More Interested

Only licensed personnel are allowed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate a radio transmitter. However, anyone can talk over the set. The station is located in the physics lab (Room 04) in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Visitors are welcome at any time it is in operation.

Because amateur radio is rapidly becoming one of America's most popular hobbies, Anderson and Huggins are eager to interest Millsaps students in radio work. The work requires no great amount of technical knowledge, although the FCC does require all persons applying for licenses to take a general examinations in the field of basic radio principles. A code class will be started soon to help persons who will need to learn the national radio code; every applicant must be able to send 13 words per minute. Any person who is interested in investigating this work should contact Huggins or Anderson.

The Old Days

Grinnell, Iowa — (ACP)—Mr. Sam Pooley, 81 mused about 1889 style football for "The Scarlet and Black" of Grinnell College:

"It was a rough game. Back then we didn't have the downs system. We carried the ball to a touchdown or the other team took it away from us. A simple little tackle didn't put the runner down. You had to pin him to the ground to keep him from crawling across the goal line.

"We didn't play quarters, just two 30-minute halves. We furnished our own uniforms: jersey pants, short jackets and Congress shoes. No reserve teams sat on the bench; only a few extras were on hand in case someone was thrown too hard. There were no substitutions except for injuries. Of course we sometimes found it convenient to have a man injured.

"Touchdowns counted four points, the conversion two in 1889. And to get the extra point you had to kick from where the runner went over. I don't think football was quite as rough when we played it; we tackled hard, piled up, developed cauliflower ears from playing without helmets but we didn't have as many injuries. Even teachers played; Iowa had an instructor named Sampson on their team.

"I can't see any real difference between footbal in 1889 and now. Different techniques, yes, but the main thing is still to get that ball across the goal."

One of the stifest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girl's soccer field.

"I'm flunking Phys Ed."

"Why? How are your marks?"

"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."—**Syracuse Daily Orange.**

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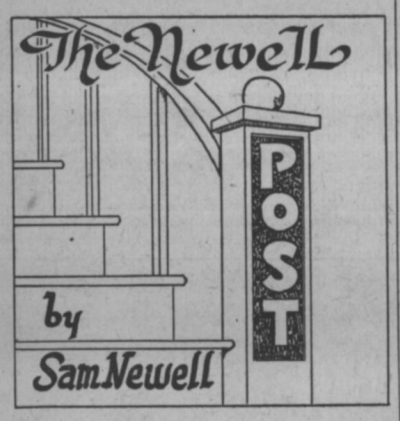

Still more controversy about this inane picture affair of the **Bobashela** that the Student Executive Board and Bill Barton are trying to put through. The prolific Mr. Barton this week asks why his letter was read before it was printed. Well, somebody had to read it.

Letters which come in to the PURPLE AND WHITE as letters to the editor are public domain, and as such may be read by anyone who so chooses, if the letter happens to be on hand at that time. Mr. Cassity happened to drop by last week just after we received Mr. Barton's letter and he read it. As far as his not being on the PURPLE AND WHITE staff goes - - - well, neither is Mr. Barton, but he is furnishing us with quite a bit of copy lately.

In the last paragraph of Mr. Barton's letter, he states that we could have had photographers on the campus at a lower cost. But he still does not say that these other schools, which pay lower fees, had their pictures taken on the campus. Does he?

But, enough for something which is inconsequential and of not very great importance. There is still not very much chance at all that an amendment as proposed about the BOBASHELA photography will pass the faculty.

As one can see by the front page, The **P&W** will go under new management with the beginning of the second semester. Our heartiest congratulations to Lowrey Varnado and Dick Berry. We shall save our condolences for this time next year. Both men are quite capable for the jobs, and we feel sure that the **Purple and White** will rise to new heights under their guidance.

The race is on! Which will be out first—the 1949 or 1950 BOBASHELA? According to the announcement this week, the '49 'Shela is on the way, but it won't be too far ahead of this year's annual. Shelley didn't know what he was saying when he issued forth with:

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

A none too prosperous clergyman reluctantly accepted the offer of a commercial firm to supply his congregation with free books containing the standard hymns, with the stipulation that a little advertising might be injected. When the books arrived, the minister was overjoyed to find the books contained no advertising matter at all. But on the following Sunday, he was horrified to hear the following:

Hark! The herald angels sing.
Murphy's pills are just the thing.
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
Two for man and one for child.

Happiness? It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of a capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.—Jameson.

* * *

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Merry Christmas!

Once more Christmas is nearly here, and once more we shall hear from all sides phrases worn thin by constant usage —ideas about the meaning of Christmas, thoughts on the spirit of giving, admonitions to think not of the value of a gift but of the thought by the giver, paragraphs about the first Christmas some 2000 years ago.

All these things and ideas may seem trite upon the hearing, but how many people have ever found out just exactly what they mean? How can we know if they are true, or otherwise if we do not know their meanings?

Even the very phrase above, "How many people have ever found out just exactly what they mean?" is trite. Worn through, in fact. But that sentence is true. How many people **do** know what Christmas means?

Sure, it's a lot of fun. Everybody gets out of school and heads for home and good times. Two weeks or more of loafing for most students lie ahead, in which they will have time to recuperate from school, and then need a few extra days to recuperate from the holidays.

For a lot of people, though—for an awfully lot of people —it means just another of the 365, just another day closer to the only thing that will relieve them of oppression, suffering, misery.

"Oh," we say pitiably to ourselves, "just think of all those poor people who will not have a merry Christmas this year."

Why not think of those people who never have a merry Christmas, any year?

Immediately we think of far away people in places remote to our little corner of the world. We think how their Christmas must not be bright and merry, but we can't actually imagine it.

So instead of trying to imagine how the Christmas for someone quite far away will be, why not think of the Christmas for someone close to home?

When we drop that dime or quarter in the Christmas collection plates, or in the pots along the streets, let's try thinking of how we shall be helping someone to have a merry Christmas, someone we never heard of and will never—probably—meet. If we think about something like this, at this time of the year especially, it might help us to have a much more **Merry Christmas!**

Letters to Editor

12 Dec. 1949.

Dear Mr. Newell:

Why was Turner Cassity allowed to read my "Letter to The Editor" of Dec. 5, before it was published, and in time to answer it in the same edition of the Purple and White in which it appeared? He isn't even on the staff of the Purple and White.

In cutting the length of my letter, some salient points were picked from the paragraphs. A few are as follows: A good indication of the dissatisfaction over the photographic set-up at Millsaps, is the decreasing number of students being photographed each year. According to authoritative sources around 475 students were photographed this year, which is 58% of the student body; **only 58%!** in spite of intensive campaigning in Chapel, in the Purple and White, on placards, and by word of mouth. We have hit a new low! All of the other schools nearby have from 90 to a 100% being photographed each year.

Students in several schools in Jackson and vicinity were given sittings for $1.00 per individual this year and last year, after rebates were subtracted. Three of the studios involved set up on campuses. The students were not informed of the fact that they could have been photographed for a smaller cost. They did get four poses each, and I might add, that four proofs are a minimum for the affair to still be called a sitting, according to good authority.

I would like Mr. Cassity to know that I work part time for two photographers; that I asked three studios to submit bids on the Bobashela, to prove to the S. E. B. that students at Millsaps could be photographed at a lower cost, and not to get the contract for any particular photographer. I was requested to ask that these bids be submitted. A vote of 12 to 3 for the amendment to be voted on by the students looks as if the S. E. B. has gotten results.

In the "Newell Post" of Dec. 9, you stated that students in the other schools mentioned who pay less, have to go to the studio to have their beauty struck. You are mistaken. We could have had three photographers, that I know of, making pictures for the Bobashela this year on our campus, charging only $1.00 for four poses. I can give other examples. The lowest bid last year was $0.25, giving four poses. On the $0.25 offer the photographer would lose money in the beginning, but make up the loss by selling reprints. I have seen the sale of reprints run from $1.00 to $50.00 per student — that is where the money is made, and not on the initial offer.

Sincerely,
Wm. D. Barton.

The odds are almost a million to one that under present conditions you will never be a millionaire.

Your chances of being phoned in connection with a radio quiz show are one in 21 million.

If you're a boy, the odds against your kissing a girl the first time with her are 3 to 1 against you.

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Where Are You Going?

Hey, Mac, slow down and think a minute.

What are you going to do with this education you're rushing off so fast to get? Planning to get a job, and spend your life making a million dollars, or scrimping and saving so you can send your kids to college to get the same "advantages" you are having now—and then sit back and hope the kids make more of a success in life than their old man did?

Well, if all you do in life is live for and through your children, you won't be the first one. Each generation depends on the next one to do the things the generation before depended on it to do, and very few individuals in each generation accept the rosponsibility as their own instead of shoving it off on the next group.

What's your object in life, anyway? If you can answer that one, you can answer "What's the purpose of education?" Do you believe this world is God's little green apple or Man's? From one viewpoint, man's purpose is to make the world more like heaven; from another, the purpose is to make the world a better place for man to live in. Either way, the object seems to be to make this a better world.

Before long, you'll be graduating from this fair college. You'll be inheriting your share of the earth that's been held in trust for you up till now. What are your plans for using that share? What are YOU going to do to make this a better world?

Okay, Mac, rush off and get that hunk of education.

"Sorry, Quiet Hour!"

It has been said recently that everytime we turn around at Millsaps there is some fuss brewing or some unpleasant business at hand. It seems that the students have a knack for going about things in a burdensome and blundering way, each attempt to accomplish something blocked by ridiculous arguments and even more ridiculous actions which finally leave the whole student body, which as a whole is a peace-loving group, disgusted with the entire matter and with no interest in trying to get **anything** done.

Quiet hour in the women's dormitories is one of those things which could easily develop into an unpleasant situation such as this. It is sincerely hoped that this will not happen, but the present situation seems to be so unfair, and so ineffective that an attempt must be made to change it regardless of the consequences. So far, nothing has been done to alleviate the situation.

We are backing up the argument presented in a letter written last week which stated that some action should be taken, immediately. Whatever the governing body should decide, as long as the action is just and accomplishes what it is supposed to, we should accept, but let's get to work and make it a **fact** that the student government on Methodist Hill stands at all times for justice and efficiency.

M. B.

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Grill Driveway To Get Blacktop, Announces Smith

A paved driveway along-side Founders Hall, leading to Buie Gym, is the next step in the Greater Millsaps' project, according to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith.

The drive will be widened, curbs and sidewalks constructed, and parking areas immediately alongside Founders Hall, in the area in the rear of Founders and in front of Buie Gym, will be provided. Blacktop pavement will replace the present gravel road leading to the gym.

Dr. Smith states that the money is already provided, plans and specifications have been approved, and the project awaits the arrival of good weather, construction probably starting in March.

The entire grassy area immedi-

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1950 Bobashela Publication Date Set For May 20

The 1950 **Bobashela** will be in students' hands by May 20, according to an announcement here today by Turner Cassity, editor of the yearbook.

Cassity stated that all copy should be in to the engraver by the end of this month, and that "barring unforeseen delays, the annual should be in the students' hands around May 20."

Any students desiring to submit snapshots for consideration for publication in the annual should turn them in to the editor by January 21, Cassity added.

'Thanks A Million!'

(An Editorial)

This is the last edition of the **Purple and White** which it will be my privilege to edit. For the past year—since this time last January—I have been the editor of this paper. To everyone who has had any part whatsoever in its publication—from reporters to readers—I say, "Thanks a million!"

During the past year, many things have happened. In regard to the **Purple and White,** I feel that the **P&W** has made certain progressive strides, of which the staff can be justly proud.

But without the complete cooperation of the students and faculty of Millsaps this would have been absolutely impossible.

With a combination of regret and relief, I relinquish my post to my successor. I say regret because the past year has been the greatest experience of my life, and I thank the students and faculty for the opportunity. I say relief because there is a certain amount of wear and tear on college editors, reparable only by quitting.

Physical accomplishments of the **Purple and White** have not been overly great during my term of office, but the satisfaction of putting out a readable publication has made up for

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Ods Bodkins!

Has New Virus Hit Campus? Naw, Just Same Old Stuff!

By Les Burtt

As we go to press, the air is filled with the noise of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, the plaintive sound of lugubrious violins fills the air, and the campus is covered with numerous tufts (or handfuls) of hair of varying length and color.

The welkin rings with the babel of many tongues, the veil is split and trembling students approach the inner sanctum of knowledge, fearful of the verdict to come thundering down from the highest oracle. A tendency to salaam becomes more and more evident, and a marvelous ability to conjure up excuses is noted.

Why this unwonted activity? Why this confusion? Is the end of the world approaching?

Are we to believe that an unknown virus of such magnitude as to startle the medical world has infected the campus? Ods bodkins and Mother O'Leary's cow, chum, tell me, ere I faint from curiosity!

Are the men from Mars at long last to make themselves known to us poor mortals?

Why, when I asked Dusty Rhodes the other day if he had viewed the anatomy of the grasshopper, did he absently reply, "Who is she?" To obfuscate or not to obfuscate, that seems to be the question.

Dear heart, I bleed for thee, be of calm demeanor even if the innermost turmoil threatens disaster. Let me not disturb thy dreaming. Slumber on, little gypsy, the time for reckoning has arrived.

As inevitable as the blast of Gabriel's trumpet; as sure as a cognate objective derives from the same stem as the verb; as sure as the arachnids have eight legs—

EXAMINATION TIME HAS COME TO THE CAMPUS!

Shown here preparing for final exams, but at the same time not taking life too seriously, is senior Bettye Lancaster. Staff photog Ken Patterson hasn't revealed how he managed to enter the sanctum sanctorum, but the shot reflects many similar scenes around the campus with finals impending.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Major Debate Squad Reaches Semi-Finals In Sewanee Tourney

Ed Deweese and Tip Allen, Millsaps senior debate team, reached the semi-finals in the Sewanee Invitational Debate Tournament held January 6-7, at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Millsaps' team won five out of six debates, losing in the end to Vanderbilt, whom Millsaps had beaten on the previous day. Vanderbilt University was the winner in the finals.

The Millsaps team was one of 28 teams entered by schools from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. Dr. R. L. McIlvenna accompanied the group on the trip.

Social Science Students Set To Help In Alcohol Survey

Millsaps social science students will participate when Dr. Robert Straus, associate professor of sociology at Yale University, opens the Jackson Alcohol Education Committee survey at a lecture to be held Monday night at eight o'clock in the Robert E. Lee Convention Hall. The entire program is being held to determine the cost of alcoholism in Jackson.

SPEAKER

DR. ROBERT STRAUS

The survey will not be a crusade on alcohol, but an attempt to determine the extent and cost of Jackson's alcoholic problem, according to committee officials. Investigation of the need for clinical treatment of the disease and need for an information service to help combat it may lead to a statewide project.

Millsaps social science students will interview industrial and civic leaders, hospital personnel, welfare workers, and law enforcement officers on happenings attributed to alcohol and the costs involved. The Jackson Committee for Education on Alcoholism will compile the results of the poll. This group is a branch of the Yale Foundation for alcoholic studies. One hundred members have been chosen from prominent educational and civic leaders.

The four Millsaps professors cooperating in the study are Dr. Vernon Wharton, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. Bond Fleming, and Dr. J. B. Price. Dr. Price is a member of the executive committee. The entire survey is being conducted on a research grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Second Semester Begins Jan. 25; Fees Payable Now

The second semester will officially begin Wednesday, January 25, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar. Changes of schedule for old students and registration for new students will be held Tuesday, January 24.

Students whose schedules are correct will not be required to report until time for their Wednesday classes, Dr. Wallace stated, but will be required to pay fees and tuition prior to that time. Payments may be made beginning now, he added.

Varnado's First To Appear Feb. 3

The next issue of the **Purple and White** will be published three weeks from today, February 3, according to Lowrey Varnado, editor-elect of the publication.

Varnado, who takes over editorial duties of the paper beginning with the next issue, stated that a paper will not be published during examination week, in accordance with previous **P&W** policy, and that the week of February 3 will be the first full week of the second semester.

Varnado was chosen last month by the Publications Committee of the college to serve as editor during the calendar year 1950. Dick Berry will serve the same term as business manager.

Faculty To Give Three Act Play For Curtain Fund

"Three Wise Fools", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the faculty on February 14-15. It is to be given in Murrah Auditorium.

Prof. A. C. Sanders, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. Bond Fleming are cast in the title roles, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of the play. Others in the cast include Mr. G. A. Harrer, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Mr. J. L. Roberts, Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, Mr. P. D. Hardin, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Mrs. Miriam Platig, and Coach Doby Bartling.

According to Dr. Wallace, rehearsals began during the Christmas holidays and are "rounding into shape pretty well". Proceeds from the production will be used in the curtain fund for the Christian Center.

One-Act Play Tryouts To Be Held January 25

Tryouts for three one-act plays to be produced by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players will be held in Murrah Auditorium Wednesday, January 25, at 7:00 p.m., according to Mrs. Sallie McLendon, director of dramatics.

The three productions will be directed by students. Titles of the plays have not yet been released.

Senior Class Party Postponed; Meeting Scheduled Jan. 26

A party for the senior class, originally scheduled for January 5, will probably be held the second week of second semester, according to Johnny Jabour, senior class president.

"The party had to be postponed because of lack of interest on the part of class members in attending planning meetings," stated Jabour. All members of the class are urged to attend the meeting to be held January 26 after upperclassman chapel.

The party will probably be held at the Cedars of Lebanon club with games, cards, dominoes, and dancing as entertainment.

Chi Deltas Choose Coleman President; Meet With Kit-Kat

The Millsaps chapter of Chi Delta, women's national literary sorority, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held last week. Those elected were Anna Coleman, president; Pat Busby, vice-president, and Milly East, secretary-treasurer.

A joint dinner meeting of Kit Kat, men's local literary fraternity, and Chi Delta was held last Saturday evening in the cafeteria. Following the banquet, members of both groups discussed plans concerning material to be sent to the Southern Literary Festival.

Belhaven Student Named Head Of College Polio Fund Drive

Miss Charlotte Rose, student at Belhaven College, Jackson, has been named Chairman of the College Student Division of the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign scheduled January 16-31.

Her appointment was announced by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer, serving as State March of Dimes Chairman.

Miss Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Rose of Winona, was stricken with acute polio in 1944. She has made remarkable progress toward complete recovery. She is one of many thousands of polio victims who have been saved from total disability through services made possible by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Rose is a voice major at Belhaven, carries on her college work, and is active in March of Dimes campaigns and in social activities.

Appealing to the college students to support the March of Dimes campaign she said:

"College students have a special interest in the March of Dimes campaign. Polio isn't confined to any certain age group, but many of its victims are young people.

"More Americans," she continued, "were stricken with polio in 1949 than any previous year. In

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Carolyn Ann Ford-Benjamin Stevens Engagement Told

The engagement of Carolyn Ann Ford to Benjamin McClellan Stevens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stevens of Richton, was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ford of Jackson.

Carolyn has recently been presented to society with the 1949 Debutante Group. She is a graduate of Central high school and attended Agnes Scott college in Atlanta, Georgia, for two years. She is now a junior at Millsaps and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the

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Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. had an open meeting last week. Their guest speaker was Charles Horner, State Secretary of B. S. U. He spoke on "M2S — SSM" (which means that many, many sacrifices lead to student summer missions). The group then discussed the missions and made plans to complete the drive for funds by February 1. The devotional was given by Leslie Burris.

W. C. W.—Ministers

The W. C. W. and Ministers held a joint meeting last week. Reverend B. Q. Roberts, pastor at Laurel, spoke to the group on "Missions In Africa."

The ministers remained for a regular business meeting after the program.

Y. W. C. A. — Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. and Y. M. held a joint meeting in SH-14 last week. Dorothy Jean Lipham showed moving pictures of Europe to the group. She took these pictures when she attended the Baptist convention in Europe last summer.

On Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a party honoring Tania and Zina Ermachenko, who are graduating this semester. The party was held in Whitworth living room.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan program this week centered around the Urbana Conference. First, Miss Morehead gave an over-all view of the conference; then Bill Jones told about the speakers; next Mary Alice Moss told of the music program. Linda McCluney continued the program with a talk on the dramatic program and the highpoints of the conference. Mim Carpenter summed up the interesting highlights of the trip.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club elected officers for the coming semester at a recent meeting. They are Charles Foster, president; Annie Greer Leonard, vice-president; Aileene Ogden, secretary; and Margaret Whitfield, treasurer.

Corporate communion will be held Sunday, January 15, at 7:30 a. m. Breakfast will be held at the Parish house following the service.

Members of Phi Mu sorority are pictured above in the storybook setting of their Cinderella Ball held last Saturday evening in the Heidelberg Hotel.

Phi Mu Cinderella Ball Concludes First Semester Social Calendar

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority entertained with a Cinderella Ball Saturday evening, January 7, in a fairyland setting in the Rose Room of Hotel Heidelberg.

Dinner was served to members, pledges, and their dates at 7 o'clock, after which Cinderella, Doris Clark, dressed in pink, welcomed the guests and presented carnation boutonnieres from the large pumpkin on the bandstand to the girls, who in turn presented them to their Prince Charmings.

Jack Jones and his orchestra provided music for the dancing which began at 8 o'clock. The bandstand was decorated with a Cinderella slipper. Table centerpieces were attractively arranged with pink pumpkins and ivy.

Audrea Jones and committee were in charge of preparations for the dance.

Date List

Members and their dates present were Ann Elizabeth Woods, Harold Davis; Mary Sue Smith, Spike Montague; Virginia Ann Hughes, Frank Simpson; Audrea Jones, Russell Hobgood; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Mary Jane Brent, John Flanagan; Margaret Lee Inman, George Day; Anne Alexander, Paul King.

Pledges and their dates were Frances Heidelberg, Buddy Coker; Frances Johnson, Jack Sparkman; Doris Clark, Robert Amason; Tan McGee, Lewis Peele; Louise Burton, Dwight Wesley; Ann White, Charles Boyles; Anne Reagan, Bill Myers; Johnnie Webb, Bill Williams; Annabelle Crisler, Cleveland Turner; Dot Dye, Bill Gober; Mary Ann Babington, Charlie Weeks; Dot Tingle, Ken Patterson; Frances Watkins, Bob Folwell; Melissa Odom, Steve Webb; Jean Cox, Beverly Butler; Rita Tillotson, Doxey Fisher; Virginia Ann Martin, Paul Atkins; Anne Sisson, Tom Simmons; Marlene Ray, Lenny Gordon.

Guests were Annie Sue Grant and W. B. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Miriam Koontz, and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes.

Frances Heidelberg To Wed Lee Coker In Jan. Ceremony

A January wedding of interest is foretold with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heidelberg of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lee Edward Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coker, all of Jackson.

The wedding will be solomnized on Saturday, January 28, at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 3:30 in the afternoon. The Dr. W. B. Selah will officiate.

Frances is a graduate of Central High School and is now a freshman at Millsaps. She is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority.

Lee, usually known as "Buddy," was graduated from Central high school and is studying engineering at Mississippi State College.

Miss Lemma Ann Grantham entertained with a luncheon at Fagan's Parlors, Saturday, December 31, at which time the engagement of the honoree was announced to friends.

Brownlee-McBride Wedding Vows Pledged Recently

The wedding of Miss Maude Brownlee of Laurel and Howell J. McBride of Jackson was solemnized at the First Baptist church on Saturday morning, December 31, at 11 o'clock.

Only members of the immediate family and a few invited guests were present for the double ring ceremony performed by Dr. W. D. Hudgins.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Brownlee of Laurel, is a graduate of Laurel high school; and she attended business school in Jackson before accepting a position with Southern Trailways bus lines.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBride of Canton, attended high school at Hinds Junior College. He served with the Army Air Forces for two years during World War II. He is now attending Millsaps and is also employed by the Southern Trailways bus lines.

Joyce Holmes Weds Thomas Sanford In Lovely Service

Miss Dorothy Joyce Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holmes, became the bride of Thomas William Sanford, son of Mrs. Nola F. Sanford and the late B. J. Sanford of Jackson, Friday evening, December 2, at 7 o'clock in the Forest Hill Methodist Church. The Reverend John H. Cook, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan accompanied Mrs. Mildred Brock, soloist.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Christine Holmes.

B. J. Sanford, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man while Joe Holmes, brother of the bride, and Glenn Skipper were ushers.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin and the full cathedral train fell gracefully from a gathered capulet of lace which was over a crown of seed pearls. She was given in marriage by her father.

The wedding party and the parents of the couple formed a receiving line at the back of the church following the ceremony.

Joyce is a graduate of Forest Hill high school and is now a student at Belhaven.

Thomas was graduated from Central high school and is now a senior at Millsaps, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is at home at 118 O'Ferrall Avenue.

Around METHODIST HILL

BY ANNA COLEMAN

Goodbye! As the old regime goes out with this issue, your society editor leaves with a hearty "Goodbye." And bequeathes her struggles to get copy in on time, inspiration and information for this column, and all the curses and blessings of the job, to her worthy successor—heaven help the successor!

Social dates go on, however, and special mention must be given the Phi Mus, who held a Cinderella Ball last week end. They decorated with glass slippers and pink pumpkins, giving a fairyland atmosphere to the room in which the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings dined and danced till midnight.

Pinned

Christmas holidays brought pinnings as well as presents, and congratulations are due.

Lindsey Head, Jackson, has pinned Aletha Ann King of Pontotoc, Mississippi. Aletha attended Mississippi Southern and now works for the State Department of Education in Jackson. Lindsey is a senior at Millsaps and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ann Alexander and Paul King are pinned. Ann is a transfer to Millsaps from the University of Alabama and a member of Phi Mu sorority here. Paul is a senior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

John Perkins, Jackson, has pinned Betty Walker, a senior at Belhaven, from Amite, La. John is a senior at Millsaps, No. II of Kappa Alpha Order, and former business manager of the Bobashela.

Patsy Abernathy, of Pontotoc, was pinned by Cecil Jenkins, of Jackson. Patsy is a senior, president of Kappa Delta sorority, member of Sigma Lambda and KDE. Cecil is a senior, No. I of Kappa Alpha Order, president of AED, and member of ODK.

Betty Jo Davis and Don Pearson, both of Jackson, are pinned. Betty Jo is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Don is a junior, and is pledge trainer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pinned just before the holidays are Nell Ross and Talby Bevil. Nell is a junior, a member of Chi Omega sorority, and is from Crystal Springs. Talby is a senior, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, and hails from Tampa, Florida.

Noticed among the campus steadies are Neeley Sanford who is now wearing W. E. Ayres' class ring, Bertie Emmerich, wearing Bill Smallwood's ring, and Dot Strickland, wearing Clay Lee's class ring.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By Les Burtt

As we approach the end of the semester, we also approach the end of an era, the end of the reign of Sam Newell as editor of the Purple & White. We would be somewhat amiss in our duty if we did not pause to recognize the good work he has done and the standards he has set for the staff to follow. This columnist in particular feels a sincere gratitude to Sam and his assistant, C. C. Boadwee, for the patience and, shall we say fortitude? they have shown. The king is dead—long live the king!

In our meanderings the past semester, we have endeavored to complete two tasks; to satisfy an over-weening curiosity, and to pass on the knowledge we have secured, for what it might be worth, to our readers. Or should we say reader? Or is the use of the singular being too optimistic?

At any rate, we have accomplished our first goal, and we sincerely hope that we have gone a little way along the road to the second.

We have heard much lately of the Greater Millsaps Project, that plan first born in 1927 and 1928, and everywhere in evidence today in the new driveways, new parking areas and various other improvements, of which the Christian Center is the most important.

We have discussed all these improvements in the past, now let's look at a feature that has been rather sadly neglected, Alumni Field.

Ostensibly a football field with a peripheral cinder track, it bears little resemblance to that, now. Part of this is due to the fact the ground around the field is of that peculiar sliding type so familiar to the Jackson area. On the north end, the hillside has slipped, crawled, or fallen completely over the track. That is not the only part that has been defaced, however; the remainder of the track appears to have become a driveway for trucks in spots, and the middle of the field makes a very nice lake a good bit of the time.

We understand from outside sources that there are plans under discussion not only to rejuvenate Alumni Field, but also to construct a second football field closer to North West Street. These plans are only in the discussion stage, and probably will not be consummated for some years to come.

We are quite aware that sports are subordinated to learning at Millsaps; that is as it should be in college, but this area to the rear of Sullivan-Harrell Hall is anything but beautiful.

The football field, the cinder track, and the original stands were built by the alumni of Millsaps. The stands became dangerous and had to be removed and, apparently, lack of interest has allowed the remainder of the field to deteriorate.

First things must come first, and there are probably many other items on the campus more needed, more essential to the school, but it seems to us that this area could be beautified, or at least cleaned up.

Patsy Abernethy Is Chosen This Week's Major Major

"Big things come in small packages" is not just a trite saying in the case of Patsy Abernethy, this week's Major Major. Coming to Millsaps from Pontotoc, Patsy has

PATSY ABERNETHY

proved to be one of Millsaps most active students, as can be seen from her list of activities and accomplishments.

Pledging Kappa Delta her freshman year, she was elected secretary of the pledges; she served as editor of her sorority during her sophomore year and for the past two years has served efficiently as the president of her social organization.

During her sophomore year, Patsy, who is a music major, was a member of the Beethoven Club. She served also on the cabinet of the YWCA during her sophomore and junior years.

Recognizing her leadership ability, Sigma Lambda tapped her for membership in the spring of her second year and chose her to head the group during her junior year. During that same year she served as president of Women's Council, member of the Student Executive Board, member of the Millsaps Singers and Queen of the Cotton Ball of Pi Kappa Alpha. During that year she was also elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class and held the same office for Women's Pan-hellenic.

Topping her accomplishments, Patsy was chosen to appear in the 1948-1949 edition of **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.**

Relax in wonderful Murrah vacation area. Enjoy balmy breezes and cultured atmosphere. Vivacious Barbara Roseberry, freshman co-ed from Jackson, illustrates the more favorable aspects of the scenery extant in these parts.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

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(With apologies to Kipling)

By Milly East

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Miss. College Wins Over Majors 43-39 In First Of 4-Game Series

The Mississippi College Choctaws narrowly edged the Millsaps Majors in the first of four games, 43-39 at the City Auditorium Monday night.

The Majors grabbed an early 4-0 lead on a field goal and free shot by Harry Woods and a free shot by Peyton Weems, but Mississippi College immediately took the lead with six fast points. After that, the taller Choctaws never relinquished command, but the Majors, paced by Pruitt, Woods, and Bell, threatened throughout the evening.

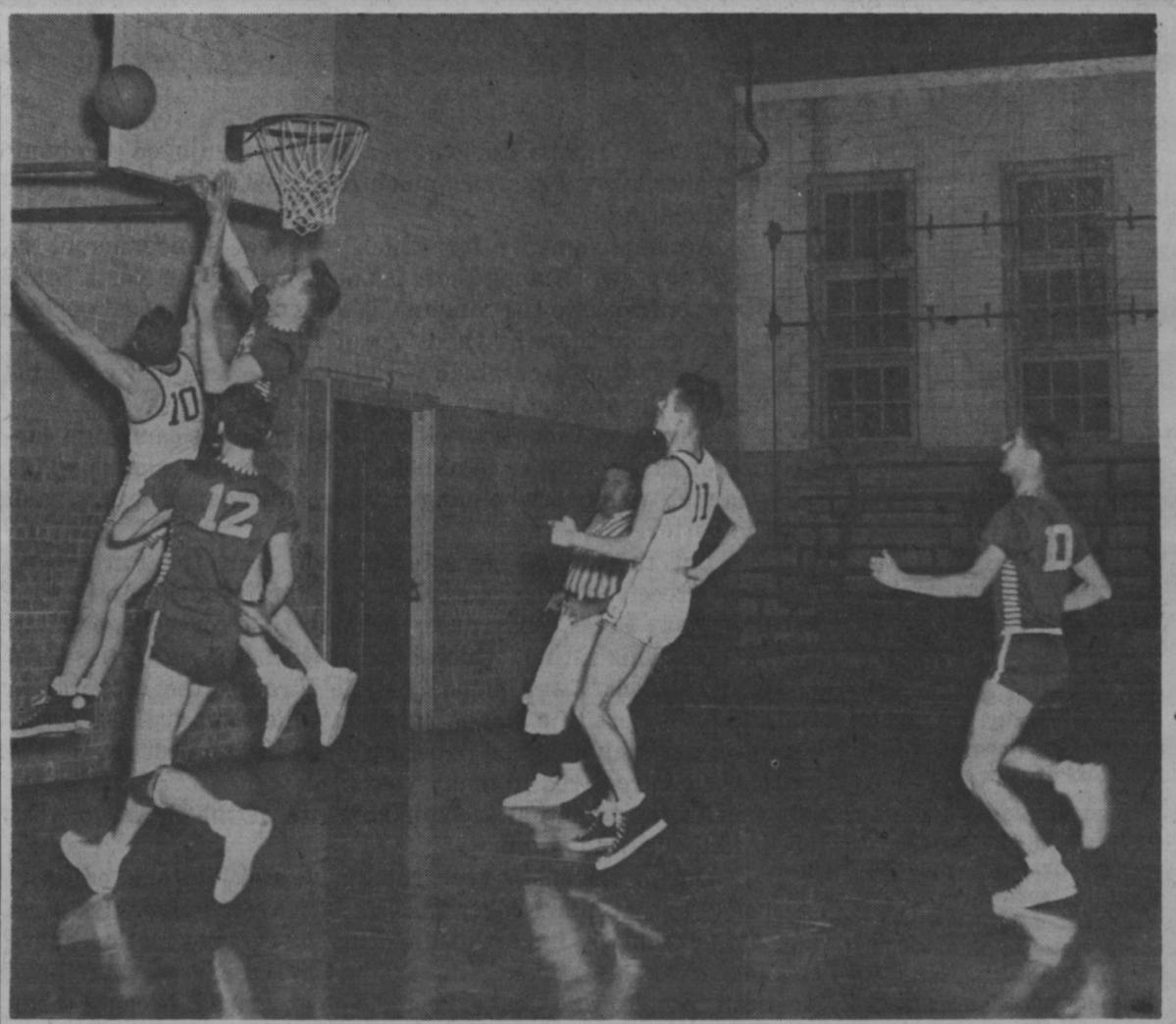
With the score 13-7 in the first half, the Majors staged a desperate scoring spree and came to within one point of Mississippi College before Joe Stratton and Graves sparked the Braves to a 25-17 intermission lead.

The Majors came back and with Pruitt shucking in six points once again narrowed the gap. However, the Choctaws were not to be denied and Stratton once again led the Tribe in building up another lead.

With the score 26-32, in favor of Mississippi College, the Majors tired and were unable to get any closer all night. Beard, with 14 points, and Stratton, with 13, led the winners in scoring. Pruitt, with 12 points, was high man for the Majors. Woods followed with nine, while Bell and Weems trailed the others with seven each.

In the preliminary match, the Jackson Ice Company downed the Major "B's", 32-26. Ira Robinson was high scorer for Millsaps with five points.

A foot on the brake is worth two in the graveyard.



Shown here scramling for the ball in the basketball contest last week-end with Spring Hill is Peyton Weems just prior to sinking it for two points against the visitors. The Badgers, leading throughout the entire game, ended the contest with a 48-34 victory over the Militants.

(P&W staff photo by Ken Patterson)

Pikes Lead Volleyball In Intramural League

The Pi K A volleyball team continued to pace the intramural league with a total of three victories and no defeats. Final games were played after the Purple and White went to press.

Standings, through last Monday, are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Pi K A	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Lambda Chi	2	1
Independents	1	1
K A	1	2
Preachers	0	2

Liming, Billings Tied In Girls' Basketball

With two weeks of play in the girls' basketball instramurals already concluded, Liming's and Billings' teams are tied for the lead.

Standings

TEAM	W	L	T
Liming	2	0	1
Billings	2	0	1
Hardy	1	1	0
Leonard	0	2	1
Williams	0	2	1

Majors Drop Two Cage Contests To Spring Hill, Southwestern

By Van Cavett

Two taller, more experienced quintets had little difficulty in adding Millsaps' scrapping Majors to their win lists during the past weekend.

Friday night in Buie Gym a lanky crew from Spring Hill downed the Majors by a 48-34 score, and in a benefit game at Hollandale Saturday night Southwestern won over the Purple 64-37.

Both nights Millsaps' opponents had a team height average of well over six feet.

Spring Hill's rangy crew completely outclassed the Majors from start to finish. They jumped into a 13-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game. It was not until then that Ed Bell popped in a two pointer, and Millsaps was able to score. Halftime score favored the Mobile boys by 24-9.

Little Mr. Hustle, Peyton Weems, paced a second half Major comeback as he popped in 11 points, while Millsaps tallied 25 points during the half to the Badgers 26. Harry Woods followed Weems for scoring honors with six points, besides doing yeoman duty under the backboards, as he consistently got rebounds away from the taller visitors. Ed Bell and Jerry Boykin both had five points, while Julius Ratliff had three. Robert Pruitt and Jimmy Allen both tallied a lone goal.

Spring Hill, used to much tougher competition, divided its scoring rather evenly with little six-four Harold McCormick leading with 13 points. Jules Mugnier had nine and the only one of the 13 Badgers that failed to score was six-seven Jerry Woolsey.

In Hollandale Saturday night Southwestern bounced into a 7-0 lead. Then the Majors pulled to within three points, 9-6, only to drop back again. Each time that Millsaps threatened to close up the Lynx margin, the Southwesterners hit a hot streak and pulled away. Art Derr, standing six-five, had little trouble controlling the backboards and dumped in ten points. Eldon Roark and Bill Coley, however, paced Lynx scorers with 11 points each.

Frosh guard Jimmy Allen's seven points was the Major high. Other Millsaps scorers were Ding Bell and Harry Woods, six each; Peyton Weems, 3; Robert Pruitt, 5; James Whitten, 2; Charles Deaton, 2; Jerry Boykin, 5; and George Kurts, 1.

If your parents are unskilled laborers, your adverse chances of being listed in "Who's Who" are about 48,000 to 1. If skilled laborers (carpenters, plumbers, mechanics, etc.) your favorable chances are about 1 in 1,600. If farmers, your chances are 1 in 800. If clergymen, 1 in 20.

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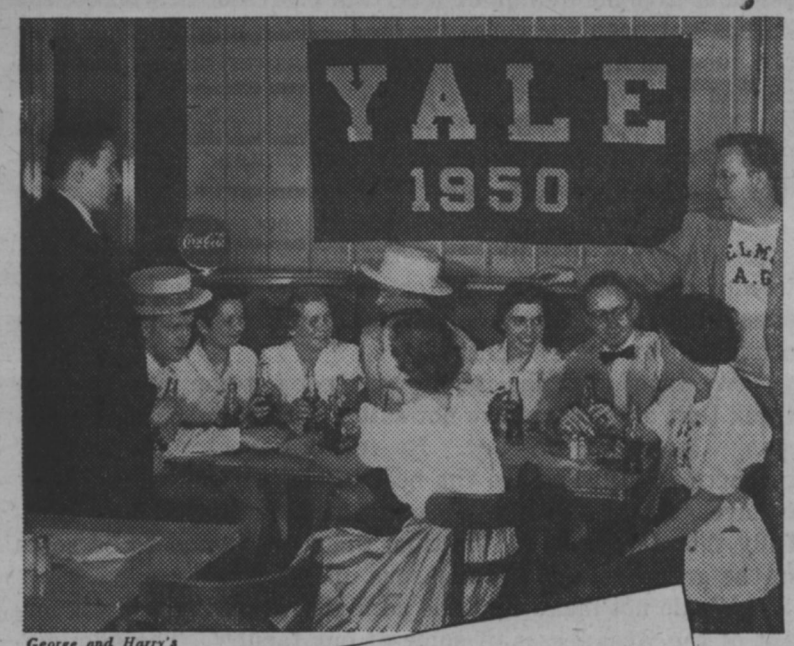

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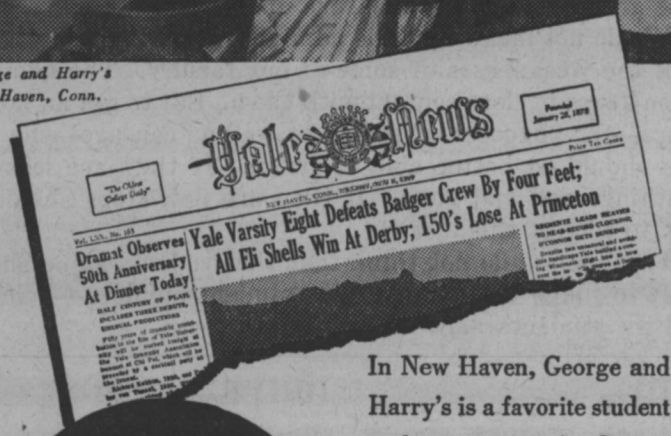

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Working without pay—strictly for the fun and enjoyment of it—these tireless people have consistently turned in copy each week. Often deadlines are stretched, sometimes dangerously near the breaking point, but always the copy manages to get printed.

Heading the staff has been Managing Editor C. C. Boadwee, who has been responsible for many innovations in the paper which have been credited to the editor. A capable, hard-working journalist who has always kept the best interests of the college and the PURPLE and WHITE first, Boadwee has sacrificed many hours during the past year which could have been turned profitably to some other occupation. Boadwee rose from reporter to the second highest post on the staff in less than a year.

Oliver Burford has been news editor of the **P & W** for the past semester. He is the one primarily responsible for the stuff that gets printed on the front page, assigning stories to the reporters on the news staff each week.

In the feature department, Milly East is the gal who thinks up the ideas for all the special features in the paper. She has been on the staff nearly three years, and has consistently turned in good work.

The department which has made the greatest strides in the past year, however, is the society section, headed by Anna Coleman, whose face smiles out each week from "Methodist Hill." Anna took over this department last January, and each week the office is buried under reams of society copy. And it is always good.

The circulation staff, under Dick Berry, has been responsible for the P & W's being on the campus each Friday. Not only are the papers distributed on the campus each Friday. Not only are in the mail within an hour after publication, going all over the nation.

These are the department heads of the **Purple and White** who have served so faithfully. But the people who have really done a wonderful job, and have received nearly no credit whatever for it, are listed on the lower half of the masthead. These are the reporters in the various departments. They are the folks who will later take over the leadership of the publication, and who will carry on with the **Purple and White.**

There you have the editorial staff of the 1949-style PURPLE and WHITE. To every one of them, we should like to say, "Thanks, for a job extremely well done!"

'Thanks a Million!'

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it with me. I hope that the readers have enjoyed receiving the paper every Friday as much as I most certainly have enjoyed editing it.

Accomplishments for which we take some amount of credit are few. Among these is the arch over the North State Street entrance to the campus. We advocated this last spring. It was placed there by the Class of 1949.

Another project which we advocated was a new constitution for the student body. Work is progressing on this.

One thing I mention with hesitation is the campaign carried on last spring to establish dancing on our campus. This was met with overwhelming defeat, so perhaps the less said, the better.

For the second semester of last year, the **Purple and White** received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the rating organization for college newspapers. This rating, which carried with it a clarifying term of "Excellent," was made possible through the cooperation and hard work of a wonderful staff which was truly interested in publishing a good paper. This is the highest rating the paper has received in many years.

As far as actual accomplishments of the P&W go, that just about winds it up.

During the entire year, the **Purple and White,** in editorial policy and all news coverage, has endeavored strongly to remain absolutely impartial, favoring no campus faction above another. I think that we have done this. Of course, there have been people who, as expected, have griped because they thought we were running the paper all for the good of one organization. Personally, I think it has been anything but that, and I feel that the students as a whole are satisfied with the impartiality of the **Purple and White.**

In my first issue, last spring, I stated that I would try to please as many people as possible with their newspaper, but would not attempt the impossible task of trying to please everybody all the time. Some people have had their toes trod upon by editorials or news reports in the **Purple and White,** most of which were justified. To those people who were hurt unjustifiably, public apology was made.

Many things have been left undone by the present editor of the **Purple and White,** and the new editor and staff will take over at this point and work for things which have not been accomplished.

Dr. M. C. White, our faculty adviser, and the Publications Committee, have given me the utmost cooperation, and have constantly maintained the complete freedom of the press which the **Purple and White** enjoys. During the year that I have been editor, not one word has been censored or anything ordered suppressed by school authorities. The faculty has helped much toward complete coverage of the campus.

It has been a great pleasure to be your editor. To the students and faculty, and to the outgoing staff of the **Purple and White,** let me say once again, "Thanks a million!"

Sincerely,

SAM NEWELL.

Yeah, We're Worried

Before we start, let us confess that we are just as worried about exams as you are—maybe more so. But there are a list of rules we intend to observe during exam week which might be helpful to you:

1. Don't get excited. The exam is on material you have had during the semester, and a review will help you; but a lot of excited cramming won't. (It says here!)
2. Don't lose too much sleep. The theory that you can write a better exam after staying up all night sometimes lets you down.
3. Don't get off your diet. Milk is the best thing when you study late at night, and coffee is not bad, either. Hamburgers (with or without) will kill you!
4. Don't go to a movie the night before an exam. Another theory that doesn't work.
5. Don't cheat.

POLIO—

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Noitartsurf

Last semester, we ran an editorial and a column which dealt with the subject of teacher rating by students. As far as we have been able to find out, Millsaps does not carry on an adequate program of this sort.

Not that this is standard practice in all colleges, but we feel that it is something which would be of immeasurable help in keeping high the already lofty standards of our school.

For the past few years, it has been the policy of the administration to ask the graduating class at the end of each school session for their opinions and criticisms on the members of the faculty. They are also asked to make comments and suggestions as to possible improvement.

This is very good and is much needed in some quarters of the faculty. But, in the senior class, there does not seem to be a true cross section of all the students at Millsaps. When asked to give an opinion on a certain professor in whose class he has not been for three years, a senior might either pass the question by or give an erroneous answer. Some teachers change with the years.

We do not say that the faculty as a whole of Millsaps College needs improvement, nor do we contend that each faculty member is perfect. Most of the profs are excellent, some are not quite so good, and others are no good. In this respect, they are just like the students. Faulty students are weeded out by a grading system set up by the teachers. Why should not faulty teachers be weeded out by a similar process, conducted by the students?

We trust that the faculty will not get the idea that we think that all of them are not suited for the teaching profession. Quite the contrary. By far the greater majority of teachers at Millsaps are the best in the nation, we sincerely believe. But, as with any organization, no matter how carefully the standards of selection, there are bound to be some in the group who do not measure up.

We do not mean that the administration is totally ignorant of the weaknesses of some of our faculty. The administration keeps in close contact with them. But to get an honest picture—for purposes of praise as well as censure—the students should be better able to judge. If they are learning something, well and good. If they are not, steps should be taken to correct this.

Further, we do not think that the students alone should be left to judge the faculty. But student opinions—opinions of **all** the students—should be brought forth.

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Cotillion club.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is now associated with his father as vice-president of the Richton Tie and Timber company. He is a Rotarian, and a director of the Mississippi Forestry and Chemurgic association.

The announcement party was given by Mrs. Eckford Bell and Miss Ann Bell in their home on Myrtle street.

DRIVE—

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ately to the rear of Founders Hall will be utilized for parking space, and the present parking space in front of Buie Gym will be enlarged.

It is estimated that the paving of the drive-way and the parking areas will be completed in three or four weeks following the start of the project.

One measure of a man is the size of a thing it takes to get his goat.

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Three Changes Proposed To Student Constitution

Three proposed amendments to the student body constitution were passed by the Student Executive Board last Monday. Proposals include provisions for class officers, campus-wide elections, and elections of officers for the Student Executive Board.

The measures are scheduled for faculty approval, after which they will be presented to the student body for ratification or rejection in the spring general elections to be held in May. According to Bill Jones, president of the Board, all constitutional amendments will be presented for voting in this election.

The three proposals, which were accepted by the Board with only minor changes from the committee on constitutional revision, are the first steps of complete revision of the constitution planned by the student administration. Gene Russell is chairman of the revision committee.

An editorial campaign for a new student body constitution to replace the present document was begun last spring by the **Purple and White.**

SOCIAL DATES

Social dates for campus social organizations will be considered by S. E. B. for inclusion in the social calendar at the next S. E. B. meeting, Monday, Feb. 6.

Organizations wishing a closed date on the calendar should hold a meeting before this time to decide what dates they want. Each organization will be allowed at least one closed date.

Dr. I. Q. To Give Quiz Show Tonite For Singers Tour

Under the sponsorship of the Millsaps Singers, the Reverend James McClain, former Dr. I. Q. of radio fame, is presenting his original quiz program tonight, February 3, at eight o'clock in Bailey Auditorium. The show is being given to raise funds for the Singer's 1950 tour. The admission price is $1.30. Tickets are on sale in the Millsaps Grill.

Many types of questions have been prepared especially for the Jackson audience. The famous biographical sketch of the original program will feature the life of an outstanding local person. The mystery voice will be that of another local person who has recorded his voice. The famous quotation question is being determined by a contest at Central High School with the students submitting the quotations and competing for a cash prize to be awarded at the program.

Local merchants and businessment have contributed all the awards for contest winners, according to Poteat Turner, chair-

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Major Students Asked To Appear In Passion Play

The Black Hills Passion Play will be presented at City Auditorium February 4, 6, 7, and 8 under the sponsorship of the Henry H. Graves Post No. 1, the American Legion.

Featured in the production is Josef Meier, proclaimed by the critics as the most outstanding portrayer of the Christus of modern times. He is supported by a cast of 100, as well as the original stage effects, said to be the most beautiful in the world.

The Black Hills Passion Play is historically and Biblically correct. Evening performances begin at 8 o'clock and all seats are reserved.

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STAFF HEADS

Frances Johnson, Oliver Burford, Anna Coleman, Van Cavett and Milly East, newly appointed staff members of the P&W cogitate over the problems of the Fourth Estate. Absent member of the staff is Lee Baker.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Cassity Cleaves Cut Catastrophe; Casts Choice Comments Caustically

by Turner Cassity

According to an announcement made today from the registrar's office, a new cut system has been in effect since the beginning of the semester. It was withheld until this time in the hope that numerous students would cut out of school, thus solving the overcrowding in the dormitories problem and enabling Millsaps to retain its cherished standing as a small college. "We are pleased to say," said Dr. Wallace, "that to date 321 students have cut out of school, and that several hundred more will cut out before the day is over, as all rooms in Founders were locked shortly after midnight this morning when a rumor spread to the effect that a talent scout from **Sunshine and Health** was operating in this vicinity."

The school has published a 47 page, hand engraved brochure explaining the new system. Expenses for this publication were defrayed by selling advance copies of the 1949 Bobashela to collectors of rare books. We quote a few of the more significant passages from this pamphlet:

"Any regularly enrolled student who attends Millsaps for four years shall during that time be allowed three cuts from class, provided that these are not in his major course or in courses required for graduation. These cuts are designed to take care of such emergencies as may occur in the student's college career, such as dental appointments, hangovers, and marriage. Anyone suspected of taking these cuts for reasons of sloth, maliciousness, or pleasure shall be expelled from school immediately. His picture shall be posted on bulletin boards of Methodist churches throughout the south, lest he be admitted to membership.

Naturally, some cuts can be excused. Death or total paralysis on the part of the student shall be re-

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Two Debate Teams Represent Millsaps In Mobile Contest

Two junior debate teams from Millsaps will represent the school in intercollegiate debates with Mobile College and Spring Hill College at Mobile today. Mike Martinson and Harmon Tillman compose one team, while Tulane Posey and Eddie Collins form the other.

Socialization of medicine in the United States will be the question for discussion. This is one of the questions currently being debated in schools throughout the nation.

Tip Allen and Ed Deweese, members of the Millsaps senior debate team, defeated a group from the Mobile Center of the University of Alabama in a series of debates last weekend. The resolution for debate concerned socialized medicine. The junior team, Tulane Posey and Eddie Collins, lost its round.

New System For Absences Announced By Registrar

Trial approval of a new system governing class absences has been recently extended by the faculty for this semester, according to announcement of Dr. E. S. Wallace, college registrar.

The eight point system has as its most salient point the addition of credit hours and quality points to the requirements for graduation after more than three unexcused absences in a three hour course. This contrasts with the previous rule under which the student with more than six absences lost all credit in the course.

Improvement of class attendance by the discouragement of needless absences is the object of the new regulations, for necessary absences will not be counted against the student if properly certified.

The complete text of the rules governing absences follows:

1. Class absences may be excused if they result from the following circumstances:

a. Illness, certified by physician, college official, or parent.

b. College business, or activity important to the student's college work or his profession, certified by a college official or by an authorized instructor.

c. Important personal needs, approved by the Dean in advance of the absence.

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Varnado Names Coleman, Baker Associate Editors

Announcement of the staff of the **Purple & White** for the first semester of the calendar year, 1950, was made this week by Lowrey Varnado, Editor.

Anna Coleman of Fairhope, Ala., has been promoted from her position as Society Editor to that of Associate Editor. Lee Baker of Wood River, Ill., who served on the **P&W** staff last semester as Sports Editor, has been appointed to coordinate position with Miss Coleman as Associate Editor. Both Baker and Miss Coleman are juniors.

Van Cavett of Jackson, who worked as sports writer has filled the vacancy as Sports Editor, left by Baker; while Francis Johnson of Jackson has been promoted from society reporter to the position of Society Editor. Cavett is a freshman, and Miss Johnson, a sophomore.

Milly East, a Junior from Columbia, Miss., continues in her capacity as Feature Editor. Les Burtt of Jackson, a Freshman, has been appointed Associate Feature Editor.

Oliver Burford of Tupelo has been re-appointed as News Editor, the post he held during the past semester.

The Feb. 3 issue of the **P&W** is the first for Varnado and his new staff. Varnado urges all interested in working on the **P&W** to contact him at the **P&W** office in the library building. Staff meetings are held each Thursday at 1:30 pm.

Band To Participate In Concerts, Clinic Announces Colaianni

The Millsaps Band is undergoing additions and improvements for the presentation of concerts in Canton and Forest Hill during the next semester, according to an announcement by A. P. Colaianni, director.

In March the band will give a demonstration concert at the All-State Colored Band Clinic at Jackson College.

Library Adds Daily News To List Of Periodicals

The **Jackson Daily News**, will be available in the Carnegie-Millsaps Library on Feb. 1 and thereafter, Prof. A. G. Sanders, librarian, has announced.

Prior to this decision, only one Jackson newspaper, **The Clarion-Ledger**, was available.

Faculty To Give Three-Act Play February 14-15

"Three Wise Fools" a comedy in three acts by Austin Strong will be presented by the Faculty Club of Millsaps College Tuesday and Wednesday evening February 14-15 in Murrah Auditorium.

According to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of the production, the play will feature an all-faculty cast in the first production of this sort in Jackson. In the title roles are Dr. M. C. White, Dr. N. Bond Fleming and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

The three wise fools are a judge, a physician and a financier who for many years have shared a home and lived in ruts of methodical habit. Into their lives come in rapid succession a young girl seeking to study law, a play-boy nephew seeking to marry the girl, "Benny the Duck" an escaped forger seeking the life of the judge who sentenced him, John Crawshay an embezzler, and three policemen seeking the escaped convicts. The sudden transformation of the well-ordered lives of the three old men forms the theme of a play that blends the elements of laughter, tears, and suspense into an evening of satisfying entertainment.

Other Millsaps faculty members in the former Broadway smash hit are Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, Coach Doby Bartling, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, J. L. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Cobb, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Paul Hardin, G. L. Harrer, and Mrs. Miriam Platig. Jack E. Prince is stage manager for the show.

Students are urged to buy tickets to the play as soon as possible. Advance sales will determine whether a third performance will be given according to Miss Frances Decell, chairman of the Curtain Fund. Unless a large group of the students obtain tickets early only two performances will be scheduled in spite of the small seating capacity of Murrah Auditorium.

Jones, Burford Chosen To Head YMCA For 1950

Lanier Jones, sophomore from Nashville, was elected president of the YMCA at the last meeting of the first semester. He succeeds George Curry who served during the first semester.

Oliver Burford, of Tupelo, named vice president, will also serve as program chairman of the group. Robert Witt was chosen secretary and Tommy McDowell, treasurer.

The committee chairman appointed by Jones are Ed Deweese, vesper committee; George Curry, YMCA leadership; Robert Anderson, membership; Sonny Smith, recreation; and Harmon Tillman, public relations.

CUT SYSTEM—

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2. If absences in the above categories are to be excused, written excuses must be submitted to the Dean or his Secretary with in one week after the period of absence.

3. Unexcused absences will result in penalties in accordance with the following schedule:

(a) Classes of fifty minutes duration:
Four unexcused absences will deduct: One credit hour and one quality point;
Six absences: Two credit hours and two quality points.
Nine absences: Three credit hours and three quality points;
Twelve absences: Four credit hours and four quality points.

(b) Classes or independent laboratory courses of seventy-five minutes or longer duration:
Three unexcused absences will deduct: one credit hour and one quality point;
Four absences: two credit hours and two quality points;
Six absences: three credit hours and three quality points;
Eight absences: four credit hours and four quality points;

The hours and quality points assessed as penalties will, in effect, be deducted his transcript, with the indication that they were penalties for unexcused absences from classes.

4. Hours and quality points assessed as penalties will not be considered in calculating the quality index of a student.

5. Absences for two days before and two days following college holidays will count double.

6. Three tardies will be counted as one absence.

7. If a student is absent from an assigned test, he must obtain written permission from the Dean in order to take a make-up test.

8. If an instructor is not present fifteen minutes after the bell for the beginning of the period, the student may leave.

PASSION PLAY—

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Prices range from $1.30—$3.90.

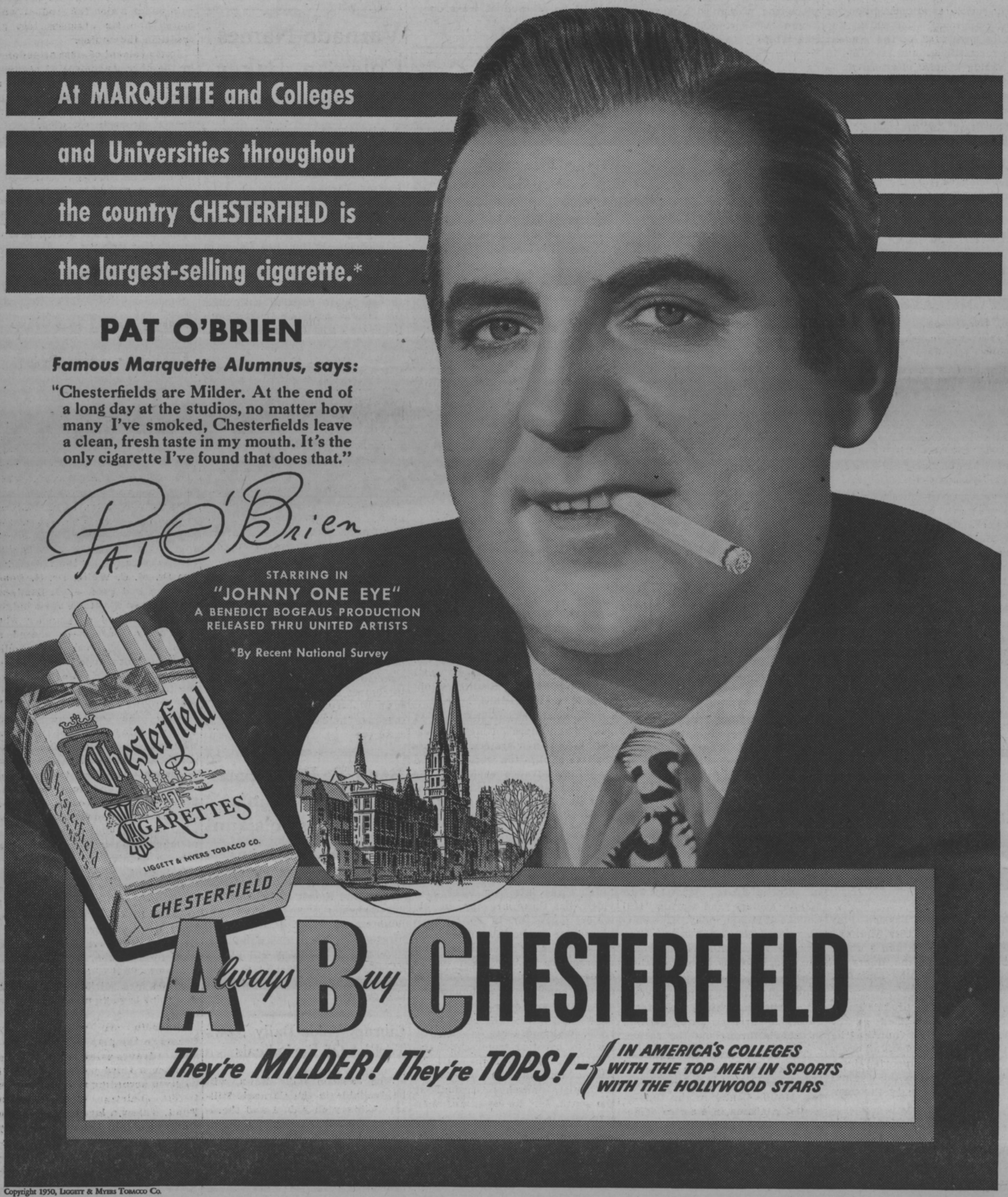
Twenty Millsaps students will be needed as extras in the seven performances of the Passion Play, according to Miss Frances Decell, sponsor of the Majorette Club. The Majorette Club will supply the people to complete the cast.

Any student who wishes to perform in any one or more of the performances is asked to contact Betty Ann Williams.

Science Group Meets At State In April

The Mississippi Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at Mississippi State College on April 28-29. Dr. R. R. Priddy, professor of chemistry and geology at Millsaps, is the general program chairman of the session. Dr. R. S. Musgrave, head of the Millsaps psychology department, will direct the psychology section.

Millsaps will open its annual drive for student members in the near future. Last year over fifty students registered for membership in the academy. Professor C. B. Galloway was chairman of the membership drive.



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Heidelberg-Coker Wedding Ceremony Held In January

Frances Heidelberg became the bride of Lee Edward Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Coker, at an impressive double-ring ceremony on Saturday, January 28, at 3:30 in the afternoon Dr. W. B. Selah officiated.

Jack Sparkman and Bill Gober lighted the candles preceding the program of nuptial music given by Jean Cox, organist, who played as a prelude, "Plaisir d'Amour," by Martini and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. Victoria Bilberry, soloist, sang "O Promise Me" by DeKoven and "O Perfect Love" as a benediction. Pat Walker sang "Because."

Olive Coker, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor while Wesley Ann Travis, Dorothy Tingle, Johnnie Webb, and Dorothy Dye served as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Lemma Ann Grantham.

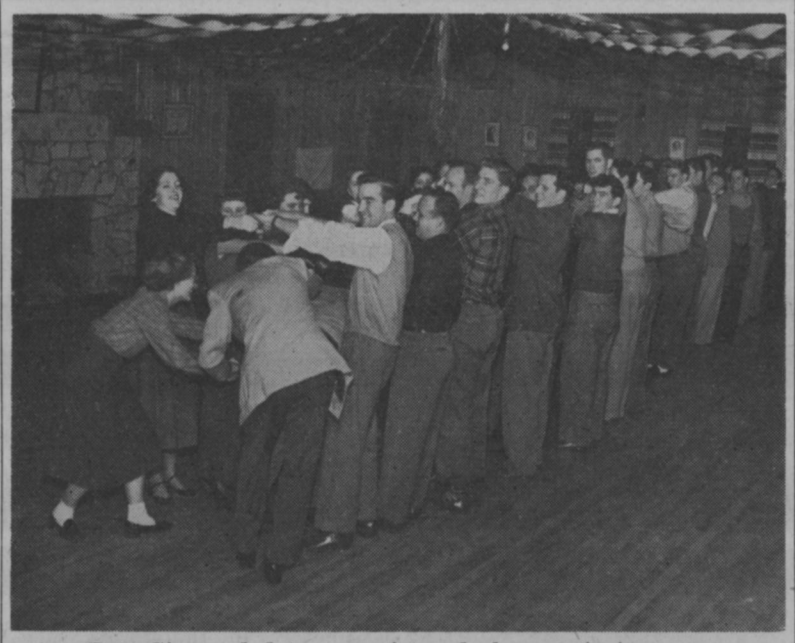
The bridegroom was attended by Jack Burgess as best man, and Bobby Lee and Tom Austin, Jr., of Terry, Bill Gober of Byram, Jack Sparkman of Prentiss, and Johnnie Gail Price of Jackson as ushers. Sonny Shelton of Jackson was junior usher.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Heidelberg, was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a wedding dress of heirloom ivory satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and long tight sleeves. She wore a half bonnet of imported French illusion, embroided in seed pearls with a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations centered with a purple orchid.

Her parents entertained with a reception at their home on North State street. Mrs. Cora Crenshaw and Mrs. W. H. Osborne greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Billy Herrington, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's register. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. R. M. Heidelberg, Mrs. Bill Hubbard, Charlotte Beaird, Ester Coker, Marlene Ray, and Bobbie Jo Hubbard.

Frances attended Millsaps last semester and was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. "Buddy" is a freshman at Mississippi State and is studying engineering.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Starkville.



Beta Sigs and dates are pictured above enjoying a square dance at Optimist Lodge, Friday evening, January 27.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Beta Sigs Have Barn Dance; Bunko Party At Raymond Lake

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority gave a barn dance at Raymond Lake Friday night, January 27.

The lodge was decorated with streamers of different colored crepe paper. Decorations were under the supervision of Anna Coleman.

The group enjoyed dancing, games of bunko and bridge. Square dances were called by Bill Carroll.

After the square dances and games the group was served refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, and cokes.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Authur Colaianni, Mrs. Robert Haynes, Ken Patterson, Evelyn Newman, and Bill Carroll.

Actives and dates were Dorris Liming, Bill Harwell; Juanita Gregory, Hagan Thompson; Anna Coleman, Jim Whitehouse; Sue Robinson, Curtis Clapham; Mary Alice Moss, Sale Lily; Alice Rowland, Bob Walton; Lucy Collins, Arthur Goodsell; D. J. Lipham, Wallace Ridgeway; Marion Burge, Joe Goodsell; Lenora Howorth, Fred Ross; Barbara Linder, Bob Anderson; Jean Carroll, Bobby Billings; Jean Monette, Calvin Smith; Mignonne Brown, Bill Slaughter; Yvonne Singleton, Bill Jones.

Pledges and dates were Louise McGaha, Tommy Williams; Aileen Ogden, Bill Jones; Margaret Whitfield, B. Q. James; Josephine Lampton, Ralph Porter; Barbara Roseberry, Johnny Jabour; Peggy Parrish, "Gabby" McNamara; Marie Turnage, Burkett Jordan; Faye Kennedy, Jack Ramsey; Carolyn Collins, date.

Pikes Entertain With Tea Dance, Buffet Supper

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with a tea dance Saturday, February 4, on the Heidelberg Roof from 3 to 5 o'clock. A buffet supper at the fraternity house immediately after the dance is planned.

Following the supper individual entertainment will be enjoyed by members, pledges, and their dates.

Cooper Clements, recently appointed social chairman, and the social committee are in charge of preparations for the dance.

Jones, Pearson, Day Named To Top Offices Of Pi Kappa Alpha

Officers for the second semester were elected by Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Thursday night, Jan. 26.

Bill Jones, junior from Memphis was elected S.M.C.; Don Pearson, junior from Jackson; I.M.C.; George Day, senior from Bentonia, T.H.C.; and George Wavely Briggs Hall, Jr., sophomore from Drew, Historian.

Lambda Chi's Entertain With Informal Party At Raymond Lake Lodge

Lambda Chi Alpha is getting the new semester started right by giving a party at Raymond Lake Saturday evening, February 4, for its members and dates according to Jack Nelson, social chairman.

The committee planning the party includes George Alexander and Ralph Hester. Final plans were not made by press time, but there will be dancing, cards, pingpong. Refreshments are to include a surprise dessert, "Idiot's Delight."

In a MAJOR KEY

By Frances Johnson

Life at Millsaps is almost back to normal after the ups and downs, mostly downs, of examination week; and social life is in full swing with the Beta Sig's "Barn Dance" beginning second semester socials. Bridge, dancing, and bunco filled the evening for the energetic Betas and dates, while others had a gossip session in front of the open fire place. By the way, can you imagine Doris Liming throwing dice—bunko, no doubt.

The Kappa Deltas had a house supper Thursday, January 26, for members, pledges and rushees. Bettye Watkins, Maureen Crawford, and Jean Kavanay were in charge of the program on Kappa Delta Keys to Friendliness which they presented to the rain bedraggled girls in a clever way. The KD's also had a party Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 with members, pledges, and rushees present. Frances Louise Tucker from MSCW was a special guest.

Chi Omega sorority enjoyed a house supper Thursday night, January 26, with Cornelia DeCelle, Claire Luster, and Virginia Peebles in charge of food and entertainment. Group singing and quartet singing filled the fellowship period.

Lowrey Varnado, the new boss, entertained the Purple and White staff at his home Wednesday night, January 25, at which time he announced the editorial staff for 1950. The group engaged in bridge and "just talking" after a piano duet by Bettye Watkins and Sam Newell—draw your own conclusions as to the beauty of the thing. Everyone had a grand time.

The Pikes are planning a tea dance for tomorrow afternoon on the Heidelberg Roof from 3 to 5. A buffet supper will follow at the frat house. Sounds like mucho fun.

Raymond Lake Optimist Club will be the scene of Lamba Chi doings tomorrow night with pingpong, cards, and dancing making up the entertainment. Jack Nelson, new social chairman, is in charge of the party and we know it will be a big success, especially the "Idiot's Delight."

Linda Langdon, Viking president Yvonne McInturff, and Peggy Billings are off to Birmingham Southern this weekend to install a new chapter of the National Independent Student Association on this campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Bill Fleming, freshman from Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, January 28.

Mary Lou McGee, freshman of Ackerman, was pledged by Kappa Delta last night.

Congratulations to Yvonne McInturff who was elected as the Viking chapter representative for the National Independent Student Association's Sweetheart contest for 1950.

Bouquets to Jo Ann Johnson, a former student of Millsaps and member of Phi Mu sorority, who was selected most beautiful at Mississippi State college by the student body.

Congratulations to Louise McGaha, freshman, Beta Sigma Omicron pledge, who was pinned by Tommy "Bird dog" Williams, Kappa Sigma.

Dot Jernigan has been observed wearing Cleveland Turner's class ring. Dot is a Kappa Delta from Tupelo and Cleveland is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Here's hoping The Major Key will be able to convey the social news to you as ably as my predecessor; and keep the "reams" of society news rolling in.

Hughes Named Phi Mu Prexy; Full Slate Of Officers Chosen

Phi Mu sorority elected officers for second semester at their regular meeting Thursday, January 26.

Virginia Ann Hughes was selected president. Virginia Ann is a junior from Jackson and has been in Phi Mu for three years.

Others elected were: Vice-president, Barbara Bartlett, junior, Greenwood; secretary, Mary Jane Brent, junior, Raymond; treasurer, Mary Sue Smith, junior, Jackson; pledge trainer, Pat Busby, Berwyn, Ill.; rush chairman, Hilary Christian, sophomore, Jackson.

Chi O Sorority Members Enjoy House Supper; Informal Entertainment

The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega Sorority gave a house supper Thursday night, January 26.

Actives and pledges enjoyed the supper of baked beans, French bread, date nut bread with cream, and candy.

In charge of the supper were Cornelia Decelle, Clair Luster, and Virginia Peebles.

Entertainment consisted of group singing, piano solos, and quartet singing. Virginia Peebles was in charge of the entertainment.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers; Currey Is Prexy

George Currey, junior from Vicksburg, was elected president of Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Doxey Fisher sophomore, Jackson; secretary, Bobby Bryant junior, Grenada; James Aldridge, sophomore Jackson; ritualist Franz Posey, sophomore, Jackson; social chairman Jack Nelson junior, Clovis, New Mexico; rush chairman Edward Freeman, junior, Jackson; and correspondent, Ray Burrett.

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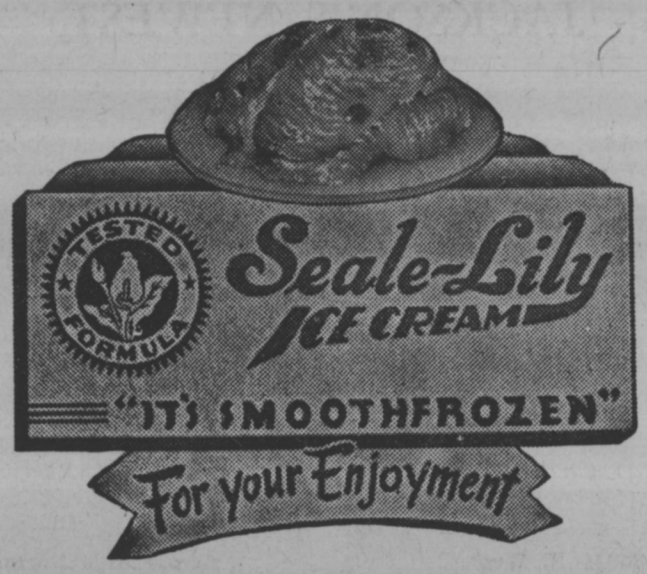

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Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Group elected officers this week. The officers are as follows: President, Linda McCluney; Vice-president, Dot Hubbard; Secretary, Mim Carpenter; Treasurer, Lonnie Johnston; Program committee, Nona Ewing, Shelia Trapp, Benny Youngblood; Deputations, Mary Alice Moss; Wesley Players, Sue Robinson, Chris Brewer **Adventure** editor, Melissa Odom; **Motive**, Elton Brown.

The publicity chairman and the social and recreation chairmen haven't been elected yet. Elected to serve as counselors were Miss Mildred Moorehead and Dr. N. B. Fleming.

There will be a state conference for Wesleyan Groups at Jones County Jr. College at Ellisville. This conference will be held on February 10-12.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club met Monday, Jan. 30, at the home of Dr. E. Girvin. Plans were formulated for a supper to be held Monday, Feb. 13, at the parish house at St. Andrew's. The guest speaker will be the pastor from St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Vicksburg. Corporate Communion will be held on the third Sunday of Feb. at St. Columb's. Immediately following communion, breakfast will be served to the group.

The new officers presiding at the Canterbury Club meeting were Charles Foster, President; Annie Greer Leonard, Vice President; Ailene Ogden, Secretary; Margaret Whitfield, Treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Frances DeCell left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where she is attending a meeting of Y.W.C.A. Administrator's Board. Miss DeCell is a member of this Board which holds annual meetings throughout the region.

Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the gym. This was the fourth in a series of joint meetings by the two groups. Onie Scott was in charge of the recreation and program.

Vespers

This week vespers were held on Monday by Olga Young, on Tuesday by Bill Appleby, and on Wednesday by Ann Marae Simpson. Mary Alice Moss was in charge of vespers Thursday night, and Genela Van Valkenburg will be in charge of vespers for tonight, Friday.

Christian Council

The Christian Council sponsored three booths for the March of Dimes on Saturday of last week. These booths were located at the Emporium, McRae's, and the post office.

Ministers

On Tuesday night of this week the Ministerial League held their installations service for the new officers. This service was held in Murrah 10 and communion was held immediately after installation of officers. Officers installed were Bill Appleby, President; Lamar Martin, Vice President; Robert Moody, Sec.-Treasurer; and Fred Tolar, Publicity Chairman.

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Melissa Odom, Marie Turnage and Frances Watkins were caught in a new world's record for the 100 yard dash around one turn; the occasion, an 8 o'clock class; the incentive a new cut system.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

If Thou Wouldst Cut—Don't! You See—There's Only 3!!

by Roy Stovall

Remember the eight o'clock classes you often cut if you preferred sleeping? Remember the joy of having five cuts left in some classes, with the semester approaching its dying moments? "Why waste them" was the general attitude. Live and be merry, for tomorrow you might have an exam! Ah yes, it was wonderful! If you like to dream, dream on—that's all you can do under the new cut system!

The reverberations of this new system have echoed through all the dorms; Galloway and Burton alone received sufficient vibrations to virtually destroy their walls. Nothing really disastrous extant, so far, but everyone is still hoping!

While we wait and hope, why not grab a book and study . . . classes ARE still in progress, you know. And after you scan your fifty pages of trig, perhaps you'd best drop into the bed—eight a.m. comes early! Can't you just see it now:

It's 7:15; time to get up—you look up from your pillow . . . it's still dark, so you think someone has set your alarm. It's 7:30; suddenly it **dawns** that the shades are down—you leap out of bed, stumble over chairs, find two shoes, dig out the socks, and by the time you have broken a shoe lace, you realize these aren't **your** shoes—no wonder they didn't feel right.

It's 7:40; you're pacing the floor awaiting your turn at the basin—a towel drapes gracefully over your shoulder, Roman tunic style, and other essentials are in your hand. A vacant basin shines through the mist—in the competition to get it your articles hit the floor. Back to the room—you still have to dress.

It's 7:50; you are ready—almost. Most of the clothes you have on belong to your roommate—no time to ponder the conventions of using others' clothing—you must eat; books in hand you head for the chow line and are tripped by a dragging shoe lace. Finally, all in order, you bolt for SH-14—no time for food.

The sound of the bell and your arrival at the classroom are simultaneous; with a deep sigh of relief, you look around the room—the prof is late! You made it!!! No more worries about that one-third cut. You're safe!—Say, was it worth it????

Three One-Acters To Be Presented By Millsaps Players

Tryouts for three one-act plays which will be presented soon by the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega were held last Wednesday, according to Poteat Turner, president of Alpha Psi Omega. These plays will include "Legend of Camille," "In the Zone," and a play by Tennessee Williams.

Millsaps students will direct the plays. The date of their presentation has not yet been set.

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Have You Seen The P&W Office? It's Literally Out of This World!

by Louis Howard

It's really an amazing experience to find something strange and unexpected in a place you thought you knew—like discovering a close friend's family skeleton!

Now, probably everyone has explored the library shelves at one time or another, finding quaint old leatherbound volumes of state history, bound editions of old **Life**, or voluminous shelves devoted to the Civil War. However strange this may be, the regions beyond the pale in the **P&W** office are unlike anything anyone has seen since the castle of Frankenstein. The low passageway in the library basement connecting the **P&W** office to the typing room seems never to have known sunlight. The walls are coated with cold, dry dust, an atmosphere not recommended for those addicted to breathing.

Books cover one side of the wall and lay all about the floor in careless stacks tied with hemp. The books deal with a variety of subjects too complex to discuss here; however, all do have one common characteristic (and therein lies their charm)—they have no practical value whatsoever! Among these stacks can be found what must be the only extant copy of the famous dime almanac, **The Troll**, published by Ben Franklin.

Only the true connoisseur of haunts could appreciate the exquisite plan of the boiler-room! The entrance is flanked by two tastefully chosen box-crates in carefully matched tints of drab, the color scheme which is carried throughout the room. The only window being covered with grime, the room is prevaded by a soft indirect light which reveals a delightful print of Washington Crossing the Rubican. The room has an air of discriminating decadence, and seems to be designed for gracious living. The whole place is truly strange; why not drop by and see?

Local Girl Goes Nuts, Endorses Textbook Appreciation Commission

by Peggy Parrish

While sitting in the Grill during exam week (settling my brain back to its normal snail's pace with alternate and frequent doses of caffeine and nicotine), I couldn't help observing some of my fellow inmates joyously lugging great stacks of barely-used text-books up to a sign that said Alabama Book Store. Then they'd clutch their profits, dash over to the counter and say, "Gimme a pack of Camels."

Um, why do so many Millsaps students want to get rid of text-books? Why would so many rather latch on to a pack of "coffin-nails"? Three cheeseburgers and two nicotine fits later, I hit upon a solution. Advertising! That's the answer.

So, why not a slogan LS-DNT; "Let's Study-Darn Near Time!" Or instead of ABC, we could say AMA; "Always Make "A's"—they're safer!

One Friday you could pick up your copy of the **P and W** and read this statement: "Beetlebrain Jones, two times scorer against the mighty Choctaw skunks, says: 'I've studied text-books for 'nigh on to six years now, and I can authoritatively say that for real deep-down college learning-study a text-book. Yes, sir, for a pass instead of a failure—use text-books!' "

Or maybe now that Sam-Don't-Forget - The - Chesterfield - Ad-Newell is no longer around, you'll turn to page two and see: "Always Buy Text-books, They Satisfy! Try the four year test. Compare the results in your T-zone. T for tests-T for teachers."

In Murrah, you'll read the latest bulletin from TAC (Text-book Appreciation Commission) whose motto is, "Ask the student who made an "A"—he knows!"

Can't you just see or can you? the day when we'll boast: "By latest national survey, More Millsaps Students Read Text-books Than Esquire.

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RIMSHOTS

By Lee Baker

Cheerfully speculating that the third time is the charm, this time-worn column, **Rimshots**, makes its third appearance within the sacrosanct pages of the **P & W.** The excuse this time is for the annual announcement of the far famed last word in football allstar team selections, the Purple and White's All-American of 1949. By craftily waiting until basketball season is half over, it has been possible to get in that all important "last word".

The first P & W All-Americans were to receive autographed pictures of Sam Newell as further recognition for their gridiron feats. There were no takers. Then the second year the Newell pictures with a venetian blind to go over it was offered, still without takers. This year it has been resolved by the staff to cut Newell into 11 pieces as rewards for the All-American selections, then mail the pieces to the lucky recipients, without a return address on the package.

However, for the public that cannot hold back its curiosity further, the selections this year are:

P & W All-Americans For 1949

E—Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial-Appeal
T—T. W. Lewis, Millsaps
G—John Dottley, Ole Miss
C—George Mikan, Minneapolis Lakers
G—Travis Tidwell, Auburn
T—Eleanor Roosevelt, Ladies Home Journal
E—Carl Walters, Jackson Daily News
QB—Leon Hart, Notre Dame
LH—Lowrey Varnado, Millsaps
RH—Huston Oakes, Jackson Central Tigers
FB—John Baker, Roxana

This squad has only two repeaters from previous all-star squads, Stewart and Oakes. Paired with Stewart, who made all-American on the strength of selecting Tennessee as SEC champs last fall, is Jackson's own Carl Walters, who was equally optimistic about the chances of Ole Miss. Oakes made it by leading the Big 8 scorers, quite a feat in itself.

At tackles, Millsaps own T. W. Lewis and the inimitable Eleanor Roosevelt hold forth, while a pair of Southeastern stars, John Dottley and Travis Tidwell, secure the guard posts. Edging by seven-foot Bob Kurland for the pivot spot this time is squatty George Mikan, a mere six-foot-ten, but still the greatest center in America.

So much for the line—the backfield is really the gem any coach would go after. Coupled with Oakes in the halfback spots is Lowrey Varnado, a selection only because he threatened the present exalted Associate Editor position of the writer. Which goes to show there's all sorts of ways to make All-American. Boy, would the staff be surprised if the paper itself could do so.

After watching Doss Fulton's Central Tigers go merrily along last fall, it was decided there's much to say for the single wing, and thus being the case, Leon Hart (all 260 pounds of him) gets the all important blocking back spot. Even Varnado should be able to score with Hart leading the way.

Down to the last man, to wit, fullback; it seemed only proper to keep things in the family, so little brother John gets the nod. Of course, he's just three years old, but that's no handicap—not on this team, anyway.

One more returnee Joe Stewart, recently installed as Buie Gym housemother after Jim Horn's departure, again takes the doubtful honor of bossing this crew as All-American coach.

THREE MAJOR LIGHTS

Ed "Ding Dong" Bell, Harry Woods, and Peyton Weems, pictured above, are Coach Doby Bartling's three basketball lettermen. All three will be in the starting line-up for tomorrow's game with Mercer.

(Photo Courtesy Daily News)

Majors Play Strong Mercer University Bears Tomorrow

Mercer University's powerful Orange and Black Bears invade Buie Gym tomorrow, intent upon adding Millsaps' Majors to their long list of victims.

The Bears are under the tutelage of James (Footsie) Cowan for the fourth year. During his coaching tenure they have won 48 games while losing only 21.

Six lettermen form the backbone of the squad, which also has six men standing over the height of six feet.

Major fans will see who is probably the best individual ballplayer in the Dixie Conference perform for the Macon, Ga., team. Glenn Wilkes, six-foot-three forward, was the team's leading scorer last season, and is well on his way to repeating this year. Against Oglethorpe he scored 40 points, and in at least six games this season has scored more than 25 points.

Along with Wilkes, Lamar Clements, six-foot-four plus, and Nathan Webb, six-foot-five, add a great deal of height to the Bear squad. In last year's Dixie Conference tournament held here, Mercer dropped its first game to Florida State, probably the biggest upset of the tournament.

Millsaps will be strengthened by the addition of two players at the beginning of the semester. Bob Gorday, former Central high star, and Frank Griffith are both on tap for action tomorrow. Gorday transferred in from Mississippi State, and Griffith, who ran into a scholastic snag shortly after leading Major scorers in their opener against Louisiana College, will return to action.

Ding Bell, Peyton Weems, Harry Woods, Robert Pruitt, Jimmy Allen and Jerry Boykin will probably see most of the action for the Purples.

Remainder of the Major schedule has Sewanee here on the tenth, then the next night the Merchant Marine Academy visits Buie Gym. The final two games of the Choctaw series come in the City Auditorium on the thirteenth and sixteenth, then the Majors hit the road to Pass Christian and Merchant Marines on the seventeenth and eighteenth, and to Sewanee for the season's close on the twenty-fourth.

Baptist Hospital Nurses Downed By Co-eds 24-11

With Marian Carlson scoring eight points and Penny Hardy, seven, the Millsaps Co-eds walked off with a 24-11 win over the Baptist Hospital Nurses in Buie Gym January 18.

Playing for the Co-eds were forwards: Carlson, Hardy, Mim Carpenter, Peggy Billings, and Doris Mathis. Guards were Sue Robinson, Nell Ross, Olga Young, Tan McGee, Jean Carroll, and Chris Brewer.

Nearing the end of the first round of girls' intramural basketball, Peggy Billings' team is still leading.

Penny Hardy's six moved into second place by virtue of a 25-16 win over Dorris Liming's team.

Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Billings	2	0	1
Hardy	3	1	0
Liming	2	1	1
Leonard	0	2	1
Williams	0	2	1

Lambda Chi, Sig Fives Victorious In Cage Openers

Play in intramural basketball got under way last week, with two close, hard fought games. The opener found the Lambda Chi five edging the KA's 19-18 and the Sigs winning over the Preachers 26-24.

Jimmy McDonald tallied 11 of the Lambda Chi's points to lead the scoring in the first contest. Bobby Burke provided a Frank Merriwell finish to the Sig—Preacher contest when he dumped in the winning goal just as the final gun went off.

Volleyball closed at the beginning of the first semester, with the Pikes out in front. The Independents and Preachers were deadlocked for second place.

Final Volleyball standings:

Team	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	0
Independents	3	2
Preachers	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4
Kappa Alpha	1	4

At Home Or Away It's Rough All Over For Purple

Defeats five, six, seven, eight, and nine went into the books against the not-to-militant Majors as the result of three day road trip, plus two defeats at home.

In Tallahassee, Fla., January 26, Millsaps grabbed an early lead from the taller Florida State Seminoles and were ahead at halftime, 25-16. However, the second half was all Seminole as they rushed the Majors all over the floor. Eight minutes after the beginning of the last half the score was knotted 28-all. Then with six-foot-four Tom McLaughlin dumping them in rapidly Florida State went ahead to win 62-45. Harry Woods scored 14 points for Millsaps high. Peyton Weems had 13.

Moving to Birmingham the next night, Howard, which had barely beaten the Majors here, romped to an easy 61-28 win.

Saturday night loss number nine went into the books when Birmingham-Southern was victorious 77-45. Buddy Oxford was the Alabamans' leading scorer with 23 points, while Robert Pruitt sank 12 in the last half for the Majors.

Both Birmingham-Southern and Howard were victorious over Millsaps in Jackson just prior to exams. In Buie Gym the Southerners capitalized on their ability to sink long shots to win 49-37. Jimmy Allen's 11 points were high for the Majors.

The Purples made their best showing of the season in the March of Dimes triple header at the City Auditorium, when they were narrowly edged 39-36 by Howard. 'Mr. Hustle" Peyton Weems chipped in nine points, followed by Peyton Ratliff's seven to top Major scorers.

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Chocs Crunch Lil Ole Majors By 54-35 Count

by Lee Baker

Wan and worn by a long road trip, the Millsaps Majors tried taking on the Mississippi College Choctaws with just one day of rest at the City Auditorium, only to fail utterly, 54-35.

The licking was their tenth straight, something of a new record, and leaves the Purple still looking for a first win. Their three day trip into Florida and Alabama that brought on three lopsided defeats left the Majors wide open, both physically and mentally, for a romp by the Chocs.

And romp those Choctaws did—from the time they broke an early 6-6 tie, the Clinton Tribesmen tenaciously held the lead. Near halftime, Harry Woods, Robert Pruitt, and Peyton Weems hit five quick points, to put Millsaps within four points, 21-17, but that was as close as the Methodist cause ever came to catching up.

Coming out for the second half with a 25-17 lead, the Chocs quickly extended the edge to 32-17, that in a matter of mements throttled what hopes of victory the Majors might still have been entertaining. Further stirring around brought the Chocs into a 40-25 lead, and the sole scoring ace the Majors possess, Frank Griffith, into the lineup.

In uniform again for the first time since the Louisiana College game a month and a half ago, Griff celebrated his return with six straight points, but the Tribe stayed with him, shot for shot, as the score mounted to 46-31 Chocs.

The waning minutes of the contest featured the Mississippi College crew breaking away with another furious round of points with the Majors trudging up wearily far in the rear to the 54-35 final. Sessums and Ahrens topped the scoring with 15 and 12 points, while Griffith and Pruitt led Millsaps with nine and eight, respectively.

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

The clever design to be seen above this column is the work of Roy Lawrence, a Millsaps student who does commercial art work on the side. Roy designed the familiar post and staircase of Sam Newell's column and also the present heading of the paper. He did all this without pay of any kind—we can only offer him our thanks.

I approach the job of editor with something like terror. When I undertook the position I was totally incapable of understanding the great amount of work that would be required of me.

Now, having published an issue—or what purposes to be an issue—I have suddenly become overawed by the enormous proportions of the work and by my own apparent incompetence.

A newspaper is very close to being a living thing. It is written and printed at a dynamic and nervous pace—its essential quality is motion. To write for a newspaper one must have more than a fluent prose style—one must have a sense of timing, a sense of balance, a sense of coordination. A newspaper and a football game have much in common—both are constantly changing, re-shaping, full of vital energy. A journalist needs many of the talents of a good quarterback.

Sam Newell, the retiring editor, has proved that he has all these talents to an extreme degree. He has the timing that is needed to keep a flow of copy headed toward the printer; he has the sense of balance required for planning and laying out the pages; he has the ability to co-ordinate his staff members into a unified group. He moves easily through his endless cycle of work: quick, accurate writing; rapid, razor-sharp editing; nervous decisive planning.

He seems constantly aware of the flow of life on the campus around him and he knows how to keep the streams flowing toward the P&W office. He has the nervous system of the school at his fingertips.

It is absorbing to watch him at work. Entering the office with a sarcastic quip or two, he swings into his chair, rolls a sheet of paper into his typewriter, analyzes the ceiling for a moment or so, and then begans to pound. There is no apparent indecision, no deliberation—all the words and paragraphs and ideas come rolling out of the machine. In a jiffy the story or the editorial is finished.

When he is approached by a staff member in search of information, the same thing happens Sam gazes at the ceiling, blinks several times behind his glasses, and gets a far away look in his eyes. Two seconds later he has the answer. Neat, quick, effortless. The wheels just turn.

Most people, when they get a thoughtful look on their face, are not thinking. They are daydreaming. That's what I'm usually doing when I get a thoughful look. That's why it seems doubtful whether I will ever learn to duplicate Sam's efficiency on the paper.

One can only hope for the best.

But! We Already Got A Good Center

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

Turn with us a moment from our preoccupation with the inanimate buildings that make up Millsaps to a personality unknown to many of the present generation, but who has been associated with the college in one capacity or another for over 40 years.

Picture, if you can, a tiny, mild-mannered lady in her mid-seventies; mild blue eyes set in a placid countenance, framed by a crown of snow-white hair. Her sight is fading now, and her mind is not quite as quick as it once was, but there is still an alertness about her that is disarming in its charm.

Her name is Mrs. Mary Clark, and she lives in the small building next door to Elsinore Hall, a building we like to call "the little white house by the side of the road."

Of distinguished lineage, she is a direct descendant of Colonel Lemuel Benton of Revolutionary War fame and a niece of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, whom you all know as the founder of the college. She came to Millsaps about 1906, following the death of her husband, Charles Clark, bringing with her two sons and a daughter, and she has lived in this same little cottage for 41 years. During the early years of her residence on the campus, finding time hanging rather heavy on her hands and feeling a desire for additional knowledge, she enrolled in the French and English classes, and quickly became a leader in these two fields, becoming a French assistant under Dr. A. G. Sanders.

She is a charter member of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu and is currently the oldest living member of this sorority in Jackson. Known to many as "Cousin Mary," she spent 30½ years working in the Carnegie-Millsaps library, and she was retired from active service in 1940. With her retirement, Dr. M. L. Smith made arrangements that she dwell in the little cottage until her death, rent free, at which time it will revert to the college.

In the twilight of her long and active career, she treasures many memories of Millsaps and Millsaps' students, and in the mellow glow of reminiscing, she recalls names and events long forgotten by present generation students. She has seen Millsaps grow from a small, four-unit school to its present bursting-at-the-seams greatness; she saw Founders Hall and the Old Main Building go up in flames; she saw the Navy move onto the campus with its garbled tongue and brash young men, all intent on going to war, and she saw the coming of the post-war generation, with its ideals and bright futures. Classes come and go; the personalities of the students change but little.

Born on July 20, 1873, she has seen 76 summers come and go, over 40 of these on our own campus. She is still the enthusiastic, loyal booster of everything Millsaps that she has always been.

A life time of service and love to her fellow-men is drawing to a close. What more fitting tribute than this excerpt from Samuel Walter Foss' "The House by the Side of the Road,"

"Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
It's here the race of men go by—

. . . . . .

Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

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garded as valid reason for absence from class, if accompanied by a signed statement from Johns Hopkins, Oschner's, or Mayo Brothers' Clinic, along with a declaration of poor health attested to by Morris Fishbein and 40% of the American Medical Association. Doorways are being widened so that students on stretchers will not be inconvenienced."

The administration felt it necessary to adopt this policy when it became known that freshmen sociology students were cutting classes to frequent Le Fleur's, The Wagonwheel, and other such institutions of unsavory character, on the pretense of doing research for Situational Analysis. The system is patterned after that used by the Pelahatchie High School. Several alternatives were considered. As is widely known, such centers of learning as Tulane University and the University of Chicago allow, indeed encourage, unlimited cuts. This practice, however, was felt conducive to frivolous and downright orgiastic behaviour. On the other hand, a rule of no cuts at all seemed unduly stringent, possibly an invitation to nervous collapse. The story that Millsaps is liberally subsidized by three sanitariums and a fashionable Arizona rest home are completely untrue. A quick glance around the campus will make it obvious that Millsaps is not liberally subsidized by anything. Sigma Lambda and Woman's Council have been endeavouring to secure S.E.B. funds to erect a bust (plaster) of Carry Nation in the ladies lounge at Murrah, but unfortunately all available money has gone to buy potted geraniums for the Christian Center.

In order that students suspected of deliberate cutting may be more easily apprehended, an elaborate questionnaire will be filled out at the beginning of the year. Sample questions:

1. What was the Church affiliation of your great-grandmother?
2. Did you pay your poll tax in the year 1927?
3. Which do you prefer, the golf course, the drive-in, or the Old Canton Road? (Pearl River Swamp is included in the summer school edition).

Ezra Pound has graciously consented to write a new Alma Mater incorporating these vast improvements.

Alma Mater, Dear Odd Millsaps,
Loyal thralls are we;
Our whole lives are thine alone
And ever more shall be.
Strange, aren't thou, in teaching system?
—Yet alone in discipline.
Behold the days, how we've missed 'em,
When cutting was no sin.

Before it was revealed publicly, plans for the new system were known as "operation inquisition."

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This I Pledge

I assume that the editorship of the paper carries with it complete freedom to say what is thought and what is believed. So I shall say what I think and what I believe—and that is all the policy I have.

If my opinions prove disagreeable to the faculty of the school, that is unfortunate. If they prove disagreeable to the board of trustees—doubly unfortunate. The truth must be told, and I shall hold it my trust to tell the truth, even if I have to fortify the P&W office with machine guns after every issue.

I do not mean these boastful words to be taken literally, for my opinions are, for the most part, mild and conventional. I shall neither advocate socialism, equality for negroes, repeal of the liquor law, or assassination of faculty members.

What I will do is to tell the truth as I see it—and that is all the policy that I have.

Sincerely,

LOWREY VARNADO.

DR. I. Q.—

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man of the prize committee. Both merchandise and cash prizes will be given.

The Reverend McClain from Eastland, Texas, left his radio career three years ago to enter the Episcopalian ministry. He frequently conducts quiz shows to benefit worthy community causes. These shows are replicas of the program that made him famous as "The Mental Banker". The fees for his service are paid directly to the building fund of his church.

Two transfer students happened to meet in the lobby of a downtown hotel. They began speaking, naturally of women.

The first student said that he did not date much because he was secretly pinned to a girl who was attending another school. The second transfer said that he, too, was secretly pinned to a girl attending another school.

They began to sympathize with each other. Comparing notes further, a smile came over their faces when they learned that their girls both had the same first name.

But this s m i l e turned upside down when they discovered that both girls had the same middle and last name, too!—**Ohio State Lantern.**

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Lucky man! We mean Prof. A. G. Sanders, one of three principals of "Three Wise Fools" to be presented by the faculty February 14 and 15 in Murrah Hall. Prof. Sanders' physiognomy indicates he is enjoying the vagaries of fate; on his lap is Mrs. Miriam Platig, while Dr. N. Bond Fleming fastens the clasp of milady's necklace. Dr. M. C. White just misses looking lugubriously "left out." DON'T MISS "THREE WISE FOOLS."

Student Executive Board Passes Resolution Condemning Cut System

A resolution condemning the present system of absences instituted this semester, and calling for a return to the old cut system, was passed by the Student Executive Board Monday by a vote of 7 to 6. Two members present did not vote.

At the same time, social dates for campus organizations for the second semester were set, and the budget for the Student Association was set up.

Introduced was a resolution to create a committee to study a system for privileges for students with a B (2.00) average or better. The committee will contact the administration and will report to the Board at the next meeting.

The Social Calendar assigns the following dates to the various organizations:

YWCA, YMCA	Feb. 24
Chi Omega	March 3
Pi Kappa Alpha	March 10
Varsity Show	March 17
Senior Class	Feb. 18
Ministers	April 1
Kappa Sigma	April 2
Kappa Alpha	April 7
Lambda Chi	April 21
Kappa Alpha	April 28
Vikings	May 5
Beta Sigma Omicron	May 6
Phi Mu	May 12

The completed budget for campus organizations remains the same as last semester. The budget gives:

Debate	6%
Christian Council	12%
Woman's Council	1%
Dramatics	0%
S. E. B.	3%
Bobashela	28%
Band	12%
Singers	10%
P&W	31%

Millsaps Debaters Attend Arkansas, Alabama Meets

Two Millsaps' junior debate teams, composed of Mike Martinson with Harmon Tillman, and Tulane Posey with Eddie Collins, won two debates, lost one, and tied another at the Mobile Center debate tournament Friday, February 3, at Mobile, Alabama, according to Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, director of debate at Millsaps. Socialized medicine was the question for debate.

Wednesday, February 8, Ed Deweese and Tip Allen gave a demonstration debate for the Canton Lions Club at Canton, Mississippi.

Thursday, February 9, the senior debate team, Ed Deweese and Tip Allen, and two junior debate teams, composed of Mike Martinson with Harmon Tillman, and Tulane Posey with Leonard Gordon, left for the Arkadelphia Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Over one hundred teams from ten states will attend this debate. The question for debate is the national question: the nationalization of industry.

NEED HELP?

A schedule for student-teacher conferences has been arranged for this semester and will be posted on the bulletin board at an early date, according to Dean Riecken.

These conferences are for the benefit of students who need special attention in a course, and Dean Riecken urges students to avail themselves of this help.

New Enrollment Shows Decrease; 813 Are Listed

Millsaps enrollment shows a slight decrease this semester, with a total of 813 students registering, as compared to 839 for last semester.

The number is larger than that of the same semester last year, however, when 772 were enrolled.

Of the 813 students listed, 198 are veterans, as compared to 196 last semester.

Foreign countries represented are Chile, Canada, Latvia, Venezuela, Cuba, China, and Korea.

Joon Young Rhee, of Korea, who has been attending the University of Korea is the only new foreign student.

Special students number 64, with 749 regular students. There is a total of 495 men students, and 318 women students.

Psychology Course Now Being Taught At Vets' Hospital

A course in mental hygiene and personality development is being offered at the Veterans' Administration Hospital every Tuesday night, under the auspices of Millsaps College, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor of psychology.

The course, which meets at 6 p.m., is being taught by Dr. Arthur J. Gavigan, psyciatrist of the hospital. He is a former faculty member of the Yale University school of medicine, where he was an instructor in psychiatry and mental hygiene.

At present, 27 people are enrolled in the course, with applications still being considered. Tuesday, February 14, is the final date for enrollment. Millsaps College credits are being offered for the course.

This is the fourth semester of special Millsaps classes at the VA Hospital. Previous classes have been held in English literature and applied psychology.

Millsaps First College Completing Drive To Raise JICUF Funds

A check for $463.25, recently received at the office of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., gave to Millsaps the honor of being the first college to complete a fund-raising campaign for that project, according to the January issue of the **Phi Delta Kappa.**

The Christian Council was in charge of the fund-raising drive, which was held on the campus last year. The Council chose this project as its contribution to the World Student Service Fund.

Singers Tour Selections Announced By 'Pop' King

Following extensive tryouts the 1950 Millsaps Singers' Tour Choir was announced by director Alvin Jon King February 6. They are as follows:

First Soprano section; Beverly Barstow, Betty Jo Davis, Linda Langdon, Yvonne McInturff, Mary Alice Moss, Lucy Scott, Anne Maree Simpson, Nora Ewing and Camille Griffith.

Second Soprano section; Patsy Abernethy, Pat Busby, Virginia Cavett, Hilary Christian, Mildred East, Carolyn Slater, Marilyn Jenkins, Martha Wright and Dot Hubbard.

First Alto section; Peggy Bonner, Dorris Liming, Bettye Watkins, Daisy Lewis, Mary Sue Enochs, Virginia Boyles, Dot Doty, Frankie Trest, Marian Carlson, Josephine Lampton and Elizabeth Ridgway.

First Tenor section; Bobby Billings, Harmon Smith, Carroll Starkey, Conrad Welker, Bennie Youngblood and Billy Miller.

Second Tenor section: Dale Hudson, Don Pearson, Jim Campbell, Fred Toland, George Evans, and Bill Selah.

First Bass section; Bill Jeffrey, Cecil Jenkins, Clay Lee, Charles Markham, Charles Prouty, Billy Rowsey, and W. E. Ayres.

Second Bass section; Ralph Porter, Franz Posey, Bill Wills, Jimmy Newsome, Poteat Turner, John Barr, Robert Blount and Ralph Hester.

Substitutes for the second Tenor section are Bill Hinson and Bryant Horne; for the first bass section, Joe Frank Blakeney, Charles Boyles, and Bill Fleming; for the second bass section is John Hathorn.

Beginning Monday night February 6, only those listed above will attend Singers rehearsals.

Czech Girls Express Gratitude to YM-YW In Letter to Editor

Binghamton, Feb., 3, 1950

Dear Editor,

We, Tania and Zina Ermachenko, who just graduated from Millsaps College, would like to express our deep gratitude to the organizations YWCA and YMCA and their leaders who through their hard work have helped us and given us the possibility to continue our education that we began in Europe and could not complete because of the situation there.

We feel very much obliged to Dr. M. L. Smith, the President, and Mrs. Smith whose friendliness and sincerity was a strong moral support to us.

Our thanks also are going to the entire faculty, administration and the student body, and to all who made our year at Millsaps a most pleasant one to us.

We shall always remember you all, dear friends, and are wishing you the best of everything.

Your grateful Czechs,
Tania and Zina

"Do You Want the Finger?" Is Question of the Week

In answer to the question "Do You want the Finger reinstated?" five of eight students questioned were in favor of the idea, two expressed disfavor and one was indefinite.

Sue Robinson — Yes. It added interest to the paper. Just don't make it quite so bitter.

Cooper Clements—No. Definitely not. I think it would lower the previous high standards of the **P&W.**

Barbara Roseberry—Definitely!

Steve Webb—Yes. It would add a little interest to the paper.

Mary Sue Enochs—Well, it was enjoyable to read because you knew more about what was going on in the social life, but it might hurt some people. I guess.

David Easley — Definitely. That's the only way I could get my name in the **Purple and White.**

Carolyn Estes — We might as well because there are other articles in the paper that make even more bitter comments.

Les Burtt — I am definitely against the installment of any sort of gossip column in the **P&W.**

Final Try-outs Held For One-Act Plays; Casts To Be Named

Final tryouts for three one-act plays to be presented by the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega were held last Wednesday, according to Poteat Turner, president of Alpha Psi Omega. The casts were selected after the **Purple and White** went to Press.

The three plays will be "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams, to be directed by Dave Shelton, "In the Zone" to be directed by Wallace Ridgway, and "Legend of Camille" by Thornton Wilder, to be directed by Betty Ann Williams.

Coach Doby Bartling requests that all prospective candidates for the Major baseball team report to Buie Gym this afternoon at four. Pitchers and catchers are to begin working out immediately, while others will begin working later.

Chi Omegas Honor Initiates Feb. 3 With Banquet

Chi Omega sorority initiated fourteen girls last week and honored the initiates with a banquet Friday, February 3, at Primos.

New members are: Shirley Atkinson, Suzanna Alford, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Elizabeth Lester, Shelia Trapp, Betty Jean Langston, Evelyn Newman, Wesley Ann Travis, Mary Dent Dickerson, Beverly Carnes, Ruth Buford, Nona Ewing, Carolyn Doggett, and Camille Griffith.

Go Show

A word should be said concerning the Faculty Play, and the word is: go.

The three leading roles of the play are handled by Dr. White, a jolly old veteran actor; Dr. Fleming, who will add the philosophic touch; and Professor Sanders, a clown at heart, bursting with histrionic appendages.

The story is light, fantastic, mildly humorous, and full of whimsical touches. You will see many of your favorite teachers in it, and you will get a chance to cheer them.

Besides all this, the profit from the play goes to buy cycloramas, curtains, prosceniums, and various stage articles for the new auditorium, so you will be doing good and enjoying yourself too.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Nineteen; Entertains With Primos Banquet

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a banquet for new initiates Sunday night in the Palm Room of the North State Street Primos.

The new members of Alpha Upsilon chapter are: Curtis McGowan, Memphis; Taboo Hammach, Flora; Sale Lily, Charleston; Cleveland Turner, Belzoni; Bobby Sigrest, Flora; Van Cavett, Jackson; George Evans, Jackson; T. W. Lewis, Columbus; Charles Deaton, Greenwood. Jim Williams, Greenwood; Lewis Peele, Greenwood; Tulane Posey, Tupelo; Sammy Boleware, Carson; B. Woods, McComb; Gladden Brooks, Carthage; Tommy Jolly, Monticello; Isaac Newton, Fayette; Billy Trewalla, Winona; Bob Blount, Jackson.

Cleveland Turner, freshman of Belzoni, was named model pledge.

Officers of Kappa Delta Named; Wren New KD President

Pepe Wren, a junior from Vicksburg, was named the president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority for the coming year at a recent election of officers.

Other officers named were Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, vice-president; Carolyn Estes, secretary; Mary Sue Enochs, treasurer; Jean Kavanay, assistant treasurer; Dot Jernigan, editor; and Bettye Watkins, rush chairman.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Has Banquet To Honor Initiates, Pledges

Actives, new initiates, and pledges of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity attended a banquet at the Walthall Hotel Sunday evening, February 5.

Keith Pigott, main speaker of the evening; Professor Paul Hardin, alumnus of the chapter; and Professor James Ferguson, alumni counselor, were also present.

The Master of Ceremonies, Bill Jones, newly elected S. M. C. of the Pikes, introduced the new initiates and pledges who in turn made a short speech.

The new initiates were: John Ray Barr, Vicksburg; Wendell Black, Jackson; Bill Darby. Jackson; Bill Holland, Vicksburg; Albert Lee, Greenwood; William E. Riecken, Jr., Jackson; John Sandefur, Vicksburg; and Kim Smith, Jackson.

KD Honors Pledges With Dagger Week February 5 to 11

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is holding its Dagger Week from February 5 to February 11. Dagger Week is a week of parties and entertainment in honor of the Second Degree pledges, given by the active members of the chapter.

Dagger Week started Monday with an informal party at the KD Lodge; Tuesday, the members and their little sisters attended a movie; Wednesday, a party was given at Jo Holland's home; and Thursday a house supper was held.

Shown above are members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their guests enjoying a tea dance on the Heidelberg Roof last Saturday afternoon.

(P & W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Tea Dance Held By Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday On Heidelberg Hotel Roof

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a tea dance at the Heidelberg Roof Saturday afternoon, February 4, from 3 to 5.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Cass Harrison and his game of the musical, dancing chairs.

A buffet supper was served after the tea dance at the fraternity house.

Following the supper group singing and cards were enjoyed by members, pledges, and their dates.

In charge of the tea dance and the buffet supper was Cooper Clements, the social chairman.

Special guests were: Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvenna.

Members and guests were: Robert Anderson, Barbara Linder; Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; W. E. Ayres, Neeley Sanford; W. R. Jones, Allene Ogden; Richard Berry, Mabel Claire Buckley; B. F. Lee, Mary Lou McGee; Billy Jacobs, Martha Henderson; Hagan Thompson, Marilyn Sanderson; Bill Holland, Anne Sisson; Charles Foster, Elizabeth Lester; Albert Lee, Jerry Jean Stevens; Leonard Gordon, Frances Ramsey; Roger Hester, Hampton Holland; George Day, Margaret Inman; George Reid, Donna Jo Miesse; Stanley Clendinning, Mary Lipsey; Ray Bankston, Tan McGee; Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis; Claude Smith, Suzanna Alford; Hess Hall, Bettye Watkins; Wendell Black, Patsy Martinson; Bill Williams, Mary Virginia Parks; Bill Darby, Jackie Cammack; Bill Smallwood, Bertie Emmerick; Parks Stewart, Betty Small; B. F. McMath, Ann Dampeer; Johnnie Jabour, Annabelle Crisler; W. E. Riecken, Jr., Alyce Kyle; Bill Slaughter, Mignonne Brown; Sam Newell, Ceress Hyland; Waverly Hall, Jr., Barbara Roseberry; Bob Walton, Alice Rowland; Charles Butler, Beverly Barstow; Charles Myers, Jean Cox; Kim Smith, Mary Ann Babington; Ken Patterson, Dot Tingle; Lee Bonner, Ann Fridge; James Whitehouse, Frances Watkins; Cooper Clements, Carolyn Kochtitzky; John Ray Barr, Polly Wren; Ben Woods, Betty Woods; Paul Whitmore, Doris Rucker; Robert Witt, Marianne McNair; Frank King; Duane Lloyd; Bobby Parker.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Honored with Informal Party by Pledge Group

Members of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and their dates were entertained with an informal party Friday evening, February 3, at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. Pledges of first semester were the hosts.

Entertainment consisted of dancing and cards.

A buffet supper was served to members and their dates.

Lambda Chi's And Dates Take Part In Dancing, Games At Recent Party

The Optimist Lodge at Raymond Lake furnished the background for an informal party for Lambda Chi Alpha, their dates and guests last Saturday night, February 4.

Dancing was enjoyed before an open fire. Bridge, canasta and ping-pong were also on the program.

Program

Features of the evening were the Lambda Chi Alpha quartet composed of Calvin Smith, Arthur Goodsell, Julian Prince, and Joe Powell, the latter two being visiting alumni; western songs by Cooper Miller, accompaning himself on the guitar; and an impressive ceremony consisting of the burning of the Lambda Chi symbols, extending five feet above the ground, while Calvin Smith sang, "The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi."

Refreshments included foot-long hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, cold drinks and "idiot's delight", an ice-cream sundae made up of three flavors of ice-cream topped with chocolate syrup, chopped nuts, and a cherry.

Date List

Members and their dates present were George Curry, Katherine Wilson; Doxey Fisher, Rita Tillotson; Bobby Bryant, Jackie Williams; Paul Day, Fannie Buck Leonard; James Aldridge, Virginia Peebles; George Alexander, Alice Kyle; Dale Overmeyer, Eloise Knight; Lindsey Head, Aletha Ann King; Arthur Goodsell, Marion Burge; Bill Jones, Yvonne Singleton; Calvin Smith, Dolores Brown; Joe Puckett, Louise Mitchell; Bill Myers, Ann Reagan.

Pledges and their dates were Ralph Hester, Olive Coker; Roy Stovall, Jodie, Tirey; Dennis Brown, Dian Dawson; B. Q. James, Margaret Whitfield; Edmond Orr, Jean McDaniels; Jim Eskridge, Marie Turnage; Cooper Miller, June Kennedy; Bill Barton, Jean Stone.

Stags were Edward Freeman Jesse Puckett, and Bill Brode.

Jesse and Betty Reed; Walter Godbold, Mary Jane Brent; Jack Combs, Audrea Jones; Dean Gray, Sarah Jacobs were guests.

In a MAJOR KEY

By Frances Johnson

The Pi K A tea dance, the Lambda Chi party, and the Sig party were social highlights of the weekend of February 3-5. Adding whip cream to the jell-o and topping off with a cherry, many engagements and pinnings were announced.

Pikes and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music of Cass Harrison and his orchestra on the Heidelberg Roof last Saturday afternoon. The game of musical chairs, with many tumbles, was won by Allene Ogden and Bill Jones who are entitled to a Saturday afternoon on the Roof as a prize. A buffet supper and get-together at the frat house followed the dance.

The Lambda Chi's and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, cards, and quartet singing at the Raymond Lake Lodge Saturday. A most impressive ceremony of burning the symbols was held in front of the lodge with Calvin Smith singing "The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi."

Sig pledges honored the members with an informal party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club last Friday night. A buffet supper, cards and dancing filled the evening for the Kappa Sigs and their dates.

Parties

Beta Sigma Omicron had a Valentine party Monday, February 6, at their lodge from 4 to 5. Red Valentine decorations on the pink walls carried out the theme of the party as well as the sorority colors.

Epsilon of Phi Mu entertained with an informal party Wednesday afternoon, February 1, from 4 to 5:30. Guests were Marguerite Denny and Mariann McNair. Cokes and cookies were served by Louise Burton, who was in charge of refreshments.

The Phi Mu pledge group will have a slumber party at the sorority house tonight. This will be the last time the pledges will be together as a group as initiation ceremonies are to be held Saturday afternoon.

Pledged

Louise May of Jackson, was pledged by Chi Omega sorority on Monday, January 30.

Bill Brode, Hollis McBride, and Leslie Reeves have recently been pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Hess Hall, Duane Lloyd, Jimmy Tanner, and Billy Rowsey at the beginning of second semester.

Congratulations to Nell Smith, sophomore from McComb, and George Ward from Jackson, who are engaged.

Anne Smith, former Millsaps student and Robert Arinder from Morton, are also engaged. Robert is a ministerial student here.

Marilyn Sanderson from Laurel is engaged to Hagan Thompson of Jackson. Marilyn graduated from Millsaps last year and is now teaching in Natchez. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Hagan is a senior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. We hear the betrothal took place at the recent Pike tea dance.

Pinned

Ruth Lowrey, a Kappa Delta pledge from Jackson, has been pinned by Forrest Tohill, Kappa Sigma from Jackson.

Pepe Wren, new president of Kappa Delta sorority, is pinned to Louis Chatham, a pre-med student at Ole Miss. He is a member of SAE fraternity and Phi Chi medical honorary.

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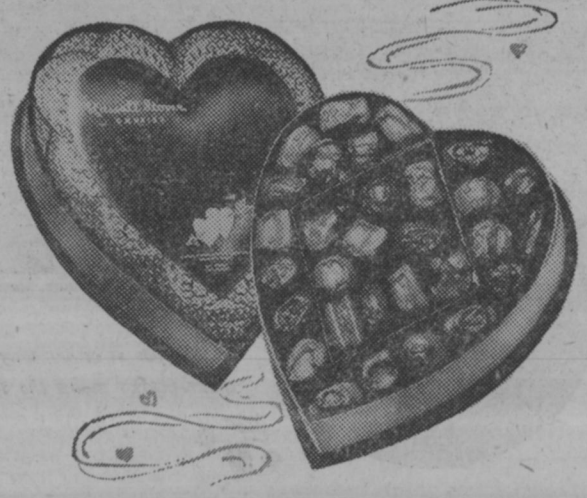

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Christian Center Ready For Use; Or: A Short Cut to the Cafeteria

by Bettye Watkins

The person who wrote "It's a Treat to Beat Your Feet on the Mississippi Mud" must have had Millsaps campus in mind! However, I fail to get a treat from dragging through said mud when I'm in a hurry to get to the cafeteria.

Tries Boardwalk

Methinks I remember walking across a few misplaced boards at one time to get to the feast room. But if you value your life the least bit, I wouldn't advise using what's left of them.

There is a way of getting around all this if you care to risk the slippery grass on the slanting hill adjoining the mud holes—but you'd better hold on to those arms and legs and neck; you can always find use for them (well, at least the last one!).

Next, the Road

The student who has several hours to spare (and what student at Millsaps has???) and some good shoe leather might use the nonskid pavement that weaves through the campus. But what chance does a pedestrian stand against those Major and Majorette drivers?

Now that you're almost completely baffled (and I don't mean "hanged by your heels"), you're probably asking, "What's the best and quickest way to get some good hot food on this campus?" Go to the Grill? Perhaps! if you don't mind being a ham sandwich and cup of coffee for the rest of your life!

And Then—

But surely you have figured out the most recent method that's been put to use! You just have to pass through the main hallway of the Christian Center. Sound simple? Well, I am—I mean, it is. And my, my, think of the many sights of interest you can see. If you're lucky, you might catch a stage show that goes on at one o'clock each afternoon. Oh, sorry, I should have said a stage show that **went** on at that time. It seems that the girls in the chorus line were not **smiling** enough, so—no show!

Invisible Air

Oh well, there are still to be noticed the stairways that have such a crude, rugged appearance. And they lead into the most invisible air you've never seen. Or if paneless windows interest you, you're in for a thrill!

I must put in here that if you are over four feet two inches tall, this hallway is not for you. You see, there are still a few things hanging around—in the form of long wires coming through the ceiling. (The stalactites of Carlsbad Caverns couldn't be more dangerous!)

In Boys' Dorm

But don't let me be too discouraging. I have a solution. Move into the boys' dormitory and don't leave even to go to class. That way you miss the mud, the slippery grass and the piercing wires. Try it and tell me how you come out —probably on your **ear**! But it **sounded** good!

I'm sure there must be a way. If anybody finds it, let me know, will ya?—I'm starved!

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Vespers

Vespers this week were held at 6:00 P.M. with the following students in charge of programs: Monday, Harold Fair; Tuesday, Pattie Golding; Wednesday, Benny Youngblood; Thursday, Anna Coleman, then tonight Bob Witt will have the vesper program.

Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday evening YMCA opened its meeting with a business session. Plans were formulated for a membership meeting to be held in the near future. After the business meeting, the group was divided into standing committees.

Last Wednesday night members of the YMCA enjoyed meeting with the girls of the YWCA in Galloway lounge in a social. After several folk games, cokes and cookies were served to the group.

Westminster

The Westminster had a regular business meeting last week. At this meeting new officers were elected to serve for this year. They are Dick Berry, President; Johnnie Webb, Vice-President; Betty Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bobbie Barton, Social Chairman.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan meeting Monday was opened with a prayer by Bobby Billings. After Mim Carpenter read the minutes, there was a discussion of the conference to be held soon at Jones County Junior College. Then the installation of new officers was held. Genela Van Valkenburg read the scripture and Bobby Billings, past President of the Wesleyan, installed the following new officers: President, Linda McCluney; Vice-President, Dot Hubbard; Secretary, Mim Carpenter; Treasurer, Lonnie Johnston; Program Committee, Nona Ewing, Shelia Trapp, Benny Youngblood; Deputations, Mary Alice Moss; Wesley Players, Sue Robinson, Chris Brewer; **Adventure** Editor, Melissa Odom; and **Motive**, Elton Brown.

While the officers knelt, at an altar draped in white, Betty Jean Langston sang the "Lord's Prayer". Accompanying her was Mary Ann Babington. The benediction concluded the meeting.

Y.W.C.A.

This week the Y.W.C.A. had as their guest speaker Miss Margaret Smith of the Jackson Y.W.C.A. Miss Smith talked to the group about the possibilities of Y.W.C.A. work. Also, the members of "Y.W." got their "pills" for Pillville week. This is a project which is planned for the purpose of promoting friendship among the girls on the campus.

CAMPUS CANVASS

By Less Burtt

Have you ever wandered through historic halls and met the shadows of the past? Have you ever allowed your imagination free rein, particularly in those matters having to do with the past, with ancient history, with those stories and flights of imagination which go to make up legend?

If you haven't felt the awe and grandeur of the past you've missed something.

We do not refer necessarily to those edifices and events pictured in history books. Come close to home and look at our own Elsinore Hall with new eyes.

Plantation House

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For many years now, the building has served as a classroom for the students of Millsaps. In our day it serves as a music studio, but in the past it has doubled for several different classes.

It originally sat on the site of the Carnegie-Millsaps library but was moved, en toto, to its present site several years ago.

Maudlin?

We do not desire to appear maudlin or effusively sentimental about this otherwise unassuming little building, but to a great extent (at least to us) it personifies the services of the past for the present. The foundation laid by our forebears has borne fruit through the generations of students at Millsaps; and this little building housed those activities and those men and women who preceded us and who made it possible that we should enjoy the fruits of their labor.

We have been accused of being too much occupied with the past —told that we should live in the present. Perhaps there is some truth in the accusation, but he who fails to acknowledge his debt to the past is blind to the finer points of life; he who looks not over his shoulder loses perspective and the mile-post by which future progress must be judged.

The school of experience is a harsh one, and those who look only to the future have no guide other than their own experience to keep them from error; those who judge the present and future by the past would seem to us to be the better balanced.

Rod Entrekin Is Chosen As This Week's Major Major

If while walking across the campus, you should happen to say "hello" to a young man about six feet tall, with brown curly hair and a friendly manner, the odds are ten to one that you have spoken to Rod Entrekin.

Rod hails from Meridian, where he attended Meridian High School and later decided to continue his education at Millsaps. It was a wise decision for Rod, and a fortunate one for those who have come into contact with him.

Since entering Millsaps in 1946, he has compiled an enviable record. Being a ministerial student, Rod has participated in various religious activities. At present he is president of the Christian Council and an active member of the Y. M. C. A. He is also past president of the Wesleyan Group.

Not fettered with a one track mind, Rod also finds time for other activities. He is vice-president of the senior class, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men and a member of the International Relations Club. In the past he has been chosen for a position on the All-Star speedball team.

Topping his sphere of activities, Rod was recently chosen to appear in the 1950 edition of **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.**

A credit to Millsaps, and a credit to himself, Rod is truly a Major Major.

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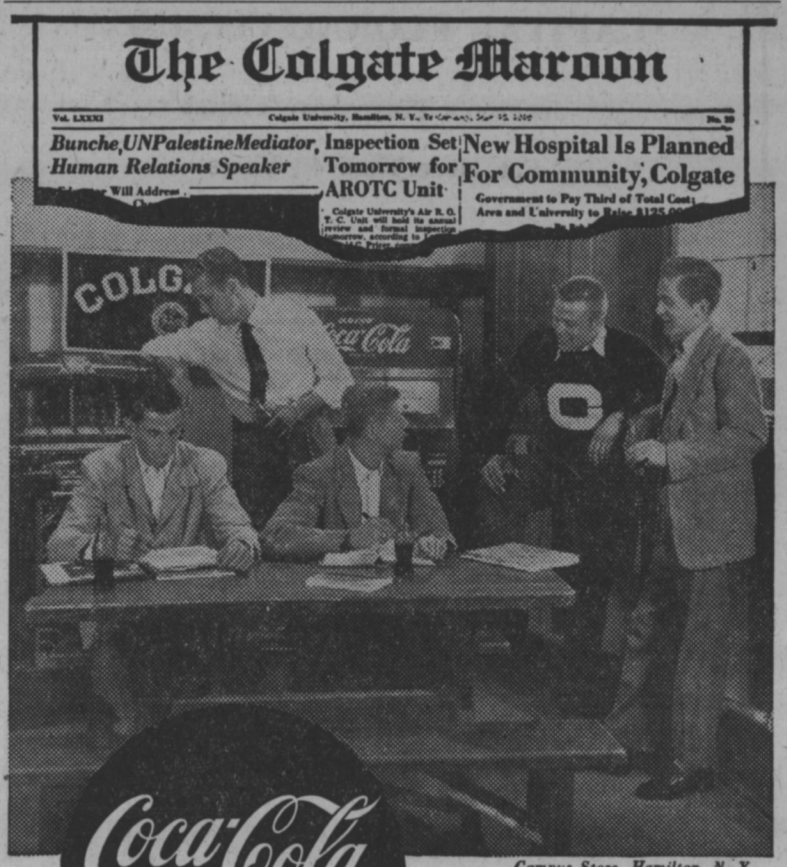

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RIMSHOTS

By Lee Baker

Possibly there is a moral in this fact to follow, but if so, it remains at large, unapprehended. Anyway, while Coach Doby Bartling has been watching his Majors strive valiently but unvictoriously through their first eleven basketball games, his onetime star pupil, Otis (Radar Deadeye States Rights, etc.) Pigott has led his Itta Bena Tigers to 11 straight wins.

Let no wise guy facetiously suggest a straight swap with no money involved of the Majors for the Tigers, just because the Millsaps cagers have been a mite slow in hitting a winning stride this season. For besides being too nice a bunch of guys to exile into the Delta way of life, it really isn't to be held against the little fellers because they haven't yet run upon anything but glandular afflicted monsters on their schedule.

At the all important center post, Coach Doby has had Frank Griffith, a mere six-foot-one, available in only three games, while Ed (Ding Dong) Bell, at five-eleven, has held down the pivot the greater part of the time. Two freshmen, James Whitten at 6′2″ and A. J. Stevens at 6″ 3′, are on hand, but both need far more experience before stepping into a college starting five.

Meanwhile the opposition in these 11 games has trotted out monsters of all descriptions for center duty, ranging from Howard's Red Sparks at six-seven down to the Chocs' Joe Baby Stratton, the smallest at just six-four. The story of one defeat after another can be laid to one prime point—too little height.

Running a close second as a reason for the Majors difficulties is the cold fact that we don't have a scorer. When Motor Carr and the above mentioned Pigott left, Millsaps lost the lads who had carried the scoring load for the past two seasons. Seldom could the opposition bottle both below 15 points, for if Motor was cold, Deadeye would be hot and vice-versa. This year the top scorer seldom can rack over 12 points as the Majors top effort, and often the leader has less than 10.

For these glaring deficiencies, the Purple tries to make up the difference in hustle, and though it is soul-stirring to see them give their best for a lost cause, a lack of height and scoring power is too much of a handicap to be overcome by sheer will to win.

Several times the Majors have been close to victory — against Louisiana College in the opener, in the first Choctaw game, then at the City Auditorium against Howard—but never on the big end of the score.

All of which brings us to the final thought that just because all the games to date have ended in defeat does not, by any means, indicate that the remainder of the schedule will result likewise. As a matter of record, it still is conceivable that the Majors will win the last two set-tos with the Clinton horde, even though the Chocs have steadily improved through the course of the season. Against Mercer a week ago they put up a terrific fight before finally losing by seven points.

It sure has been a rough season —wonder how Pigott does it?

DOBY'S DREAM

Mrs. Bobbie Bell, wife of the Majors' non-gigantic center, Ed (Ding Dong) Bell, no doubt is satisfied with her hubby just the size he is, particularly when at home in Trailerville. However, Coach Doby Bartling, who all season long has suffered while viewing Bell's five-foot-eleven frame dwarfed by towering pivot men of the opposition, likes to think of Ed as he appears above—a cool ten-feet tall. But that's only a pleasant day dream, for it took a table then a chair to get Ding up to eye level with the basket. (Photo Courtesy of Jackson Daily News)

Last Chance For Punished Purple In Coming Week

Last chance to redeem a disastrouse season before partisan fans will come this next week when the Major basketeers close out their home season with four games in Jackson, before hitting the road for three games away that finish off the schedule.

Tonight the Sewanee Mountain Tigers ramble into Buie Gym, then are followed on the morrow by the Merchant Marine Cadets from Pass Christian. Next week brings the close of the Choctaw series with a Mississippi College home game on the 13th and Millsaps' on the 16th, both at City Auditorium. After that the Majors take off for a pair of games on the coast with the Cadets, February 17 and 18, then end the year at Sewanee, February 24.

A pair of hot shot forwards, Joe Hall and Vernon Waddie, pace the scoring attack of Sewanee's Tigers that furnish the opposition for the Majors tonight. Hall, a University of Kentuck transfer, will be a particular thorn for the Millsaps defense as the Majors try for the 12th time this season to come off a winner. Last year the Majors lost a pair to Sewanee by the tightest of margins, coming off losers by one and two points.

Merchant Marine also made things tough for the Purple a year ago when they split a pair of games at Pass Christian, with the Majors winning one by a point and the Cadets taking the other by the same margin. The 46-0 plastering that Millsaps applied to the Sailors last fall will add fuel to the Cadets desire to win, while the many humiliations the Majors have suffered make them doubly anxious to win all their remaining contests.

Against the Choctaws, Coach Doby Bartling will pull out all stops in an effort to reverse the trend that has brought the Clinton Tribe out front in both the games thus far. The opener ended 43-39 Chocs, with the Majors making a gallant battle, but the second try left Millsaps high and dry behind a 35-54 deficit.

Site of the annual Dixie Conference tourney, originally scheduled for play at Tampa, Fla. has been shifted to Tallahassee with Florida State U. as host, after the University of Tampa dropped out of the loop.

Millsaps Co-eds Down Nurses Again 46-31

In a rough, hard-fought return game, the Millsaps Co-eds downed the Baptist Hospital Nurses by a 46-31 score at Buie Gym, January 31.

Penny Hardy and Mim Carpenter led the Co-eds to victory, scoring 18 and 14 points respectively.

Participating for Millsaps were: forwards; Eleanor Provost, Penny Hardy, Ann Reagan, Mim Carpenter, Peggy Billings, Sarah Crawford and Marian Carlson. Guards were: Chris Brewer, Jeanne Shields, Doris Mathis, J. T. Tanet, Sue Robinson, Alice Cage and Jean Carroll.

Peggy Billings' six strengthened its hold on first place in girls' intramurals with a 31-12 walk away over Fannie Buck Leonard's team. Mim Carpenter's 15 points was high for the victors, while Dot Carnes scored seven for the losers.

Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Billings ..	3	0	1
Hardy ..	3	1	0
Liming ..	2	1	1
Leonard ..	0	3	1
Williams '	0	3	1

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Kappa Sigs Down Independents; KA's Beat Pikes

In a basket ball double header at Buie Gym Monday night, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Independents by a score of 23-22 and the Kappa Alphas trounced the Pikes 25-13.

Nice one handed push shots by T. W. Lewis in the closing minutes of play gave the Sigs their victory. Doug Hammond, with 7 points, and Lewis, with 6, led the Sigs. Ramsey and Weir tallied 8 apiece for the Independents.

The K. A.'s, led by Wills and Gilliland with 8 and 6 points respectively, got off to an early lead and were never in trouble. B. F. Lee led the Pikes with 5 points.

No Hibernation In Mercer Bears Who Win, 81-37

By Van Cavett

A fine Mercer Bear five shellacked Millsaps' little Majors last Saturday night by an overwhelming score of 81-37.

Glenn Wilkes, six-foot-three forward, paced the Macon, Ga., men in their victory with 22 points.

At the start it appeared as if the Majors would make a battle of it as they almost matched the Bears point for point until the score was 10-9. Then Mercer's offense started moving, and they gradually pulled away, leading 31-14 at halftime. Frank Griffith was the only Purple to scratch during the last minutes of the first half.

Opening the second half the Bears tore loose again, scoring 13 points during the first minutes to Millsaps' lone goal.

Mercer definitely had the best ball club seen in the area this year. They had everything needed for a good team, height, speed and ability to hit the basket. Wilkes, tagged as the best ball player in the conference, was just that as he not only showed great ability to hit from all over the floor, but also plucked nearly every rebound off the backboards.

Five of the Orange and Black clad Bears tallied as many or more points than the Majors leading scorer. Wilkes had 22, Nathan Webb, and Glenn Cassell scored 13 each, and Lamar Clements hit for 11.

Frank Griffith lead the locals scoring with eight points. Whit Whitten was the only other Major to tally over five points, as he scored six, all in few minutes of play in the second half.

Corbin Barnes, former Mississippi College great, paced the American Legion team to an easy win over the Millsaps Bees. The score was 53-29.

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

I took over the editorial job with a determination to re-instate a long-extinct gossip column known as the **Finger**. The column was abolished two years ago by a huge, genial editor named Ralph Hutto. Hutto killed the column because it had grown so vicious in its attacks upon various students that it was p r o v o k i n g wide-spread anger against the paper. Its libelous statements had driven several students away from the campus.

At our regular staff meeting three Thursdays ago, I brought up the issue. Innocently enough, I expected t h a t feeling against the column would have died down after two years. I thought that a return of the column would be an excellent popularity move, and I expected the staff members to welcome it with open arms.

One person out of twenty-five staff members was in favor of the Finger. The rest vociferously protested against it.

Being something of a coward, I backed down immediately a n d postponed the issue until a later date. I went off by myself, sulked, and thought the matter over.

Now, having considered a little further, I find that I am not so anxious to return the Finger as I once was.

The Finger would undoubtedly be a source of amusement to many students on the campus, and it could be a very harmless source at that. As a clever comment on the mild sexual activities of our students, it might serve a stimulant and tonic effect.

If it were allowed to get out of hand, however, it could return in two seconds flat to its former status: a bitter, provocative mechanism, good for nothing but to arrouse trouble.

If it were returned, it would be under the supervision of Milly East, an altogether kind and gentile creature, incapable of hurting anyone. Milly w o u l d keep the Finger decent and respectable.

Eventually, Milly would graduate. The Finger would be established in all its former prestige—the students would demand it, just as they did before.

But under the supervision of someone else—someone with less scruples, perhaps, than Milly—it could degenerate to its old viciousness, and some miserable editor of the future would have the unsavory job of killing it off again, thereby making himself a host of enemies.

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Cuts — System or Schism?

The New Cut System has precipitated a howl of protest from the Millsaps student body. The protest takes many forms, but it can usually be resolved into two questions:

1. Why did the faculty inaugurate the new system in such a sly, secretive fashion, with no official announcement and no official explanation?

2. What advantage does the New System have over the Old, other than to tighten the scholastic screws and make things more rigid and difficult for the student?

The answer to the first question is to be found in the inefficient communication system between faculty and student, plus negligence on the part of the faculty.

The New Cut System was fashioned during the heat of exam week by the Advisory Committee under Professor Wharton. The committee members worked diligently on the measure but could not come to an agreement until the end of the semester at which time they were too busy giving exams, grading papers and averaging semester grades, to work out a careful procedure for announcing the results of their work to the student body. When the measure came before the faculty for approval there was the same oversight. Announcements were to be made in classes and in chapel, but none were made.

It must be frankly stated that the students of the college are angered by occurrences of this kind. Although the omission was certainly not deliberate, it was obviously due to neglect.

Admittedly, there is no good communication system between the faculty and the student body—but it is not the students' place to correct this. The liability of informing students about a measure of this nature belongs to the faculty alone—the students are not obligated to find it out for themselves. When the U. S. government enacts a law, the measure receives official announcement in post offices, federal buildings, newspapers and magazines throughout the country. The government takes the responsibility of seeing that vital news is disseminated to its citizens.

The Millsaps faculty might take a similar view. If the New Cut System was considered vital enough to enforce, it should have been vital enough to publicize.

Old Cut System A Farce

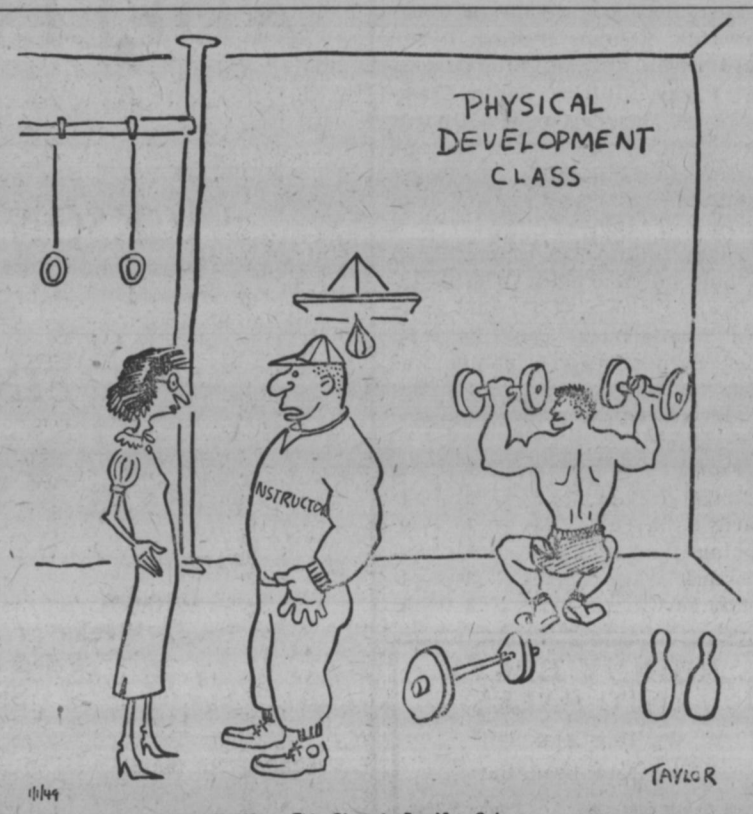
To understand the New System it is necessary to examine the Old.

The Old Cut System seems to have evolved rather than to have been created. In its original form it allowed only **two unexcused cuts** in a fifty-five minute class, plus four excused absences. If a student took more than the prescribed number of cuts he lost credit for the entire course.

The system was rigidly adhered to at first, but eventually it grew more lax. Students who participated in Singers Tour, athletic contests, debate tournaments, etc., were allowed as many cuts as necessary. Moreover, students soon learned to forge excuses, and persuade their parents to lie for them, so that the whole business became a racket.

Controls were relaxed more and more until, finally, a student could take six cuts, turn in no excuses and retain full credit for the course.

This made things extremely unfair for those who were doing good work in a class but who suffered from prolonged illness. Many "A" and "B" students lost entire credit because of sickness, while their less industrious classmates cruised through the course taking all six cuts and receiving full credit.



No Mam, This Class Is For Men Only

It was this basic unfairness that prompted the faculty to abolish the Old System.

New System Has Good Points

Theoretically, the New System allows the student more unexcused absences than the Old. He may take three cuts in a fifty-five minute course (two in a seventy-five minute course) without giving any excuse whatsoever. He may then take unlimited cuts in the course so long as he can prove that he has a legitimate reason. If the student takes more than three unexcused cuts, credit will be deducted from his total number of hours and quality points, **but he will not lose credit in the course he is taking.** It is impossible for him to cut out of the course.

Legitimate excuses for cutting a class may result from sickness, death in the family, doctor and dental appointments, business engagements, urgent personal needs, and official college business. A certain amount of leeway is to be allowed and common sense is to be the guide.

Excuses should be written and signed by a doctor, parent, employee, or college official, as the case may be. The excuse should be turned in at the Registrar's Office within one week of the absence.

If the student knows ahead of time that he is going to be absent, advance permission should be secured from Dean Reicken.

A student who is anxious to attend classes and do the required amount of work is benefited in some ways by the New System. If he gets sick but manages to keep up his work, he retains full credit.

Bad Points

The New system is admittedly an experiment, and flaws will inevitably crop up. The worst feature at present seems to be the great curtailment of cuts that the average student will have. Used to taking five or six cuts in a course per semester, he must now confine himself to three. Week-end trips home, jaunts to the Grill, last minute preparations in the library—all must stop. More time must be spent in the class room.

Nor are we completely convinced that this is for the best. Millsaps is proud of its difficult curriculum—justly proud, perhaps—but there is a limit to everything. A certain amount of consideration must be given to the mind and body of a human. A human is vastly different from a machine. A machine is content to purr along with an occasional dose of fuel. Not so, a human. A human requires a great variety of pleasant diversions along with the fuel and the work.

It is not the purpose of this article, however, to judge whether the New System is too strict. That judgment must come from the students themselves.

We can only remind the student body that the New System is an experiment and that it should not be condemned until it has been tried. Schools all over the country are fretting and experimenting with the problem of absenteeism. Millsaps is not the only school perplexed by conditions of this sort. The answer will be slow and long-coming, and patience and co-operation will be required of everyone.

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184 STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

13 Straight 'A' Students Announced By Wallace

184 Millsaps students were named in the first semester honor roll released this week by Dr. E. S. Wallace, college registrar. A 2.00 quality index or better is required for this honor.

Thirteen students were listed as earning a 3.00 index. Those persons having a perfect record are: Christine Brewer, Dewey Buckley, Oliver Burford, Robert Burke, James Champion, Cooper Clements, Benjamin Franklin, Park Gerdine, Warren Johnson, Charles Markham, Linda McCluney, David Shelton, and Wesley Ann Travis.

Also announced were the names of the following students who had averages of 2.00 or above: Beulah Abel, Thomas B. Abernathy, Patsy Abernathy, Henry Muller Addkinson, Jr., Tommie Ainsworth, Susanna Alford, Gloria Spell Anderson, Shirley Atkinson, W. E. Ayres, Mary Ann Babington, Barbara Bartlett, Frances Anne Beacham, Lloyd G. Berrong, Richard L. Berry, Jo Ann Blissard, Cecil B. Boadwee, Peggy Bonner, Charles H. Boyles, Carole Braun, Nell Breeden, Mary Jane Brent, William H. Brewer, Mignonne Brown, Mabel Claire Buckley, Marion Jessie Burge, Leslie Burris, Leslie N. Burtt, Patricia Ann Busby, Jacqueline Campbell, Sandra Lee Campbell, Thelma Ann Canode, Jean Flinn Carroll, Turner Cassity, Hilary Anne Christian, John Morgan Clack, Edwin H. Cole, Anna Coleman, Lucille Collins, Maureen Crawford, Ann Dampee, Hunter Brown Daniel, John Ivy Davis, Mary Dayhood, Cornelia DeCelle, Jack Eady, David L. Easley, Virginia Ann Edge, A. W. Ellis, Jr., Mary Sue Enochs, Tatjana Erma-

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Shown are the assembled students of Millsaps who made straight A's during the first semester of the 1949-50 school year. Standing: Robert Burke, James Champion, Dewey Buckley, Benjamin Franklin, Cooper Clements, Charles Markham. Seated: Linda McCluney, Christine Brewer, Wesley Ann Travis, Oliver Burford. Those students not pictured above with straight A records are Dave Shelton, Paul Gerdine, Warren Johnson and Dot Hubbard. (P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

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Loch To Be Chapel Speaker At Founder's Day; Feb. 23

The annual observation of Founder's Day will be held during the chapel period, Thursday, February 23, according to an announcement today by Dr. M. L. Smith.

Mr. John W. Loch, prominent barrister from Memphis, Tenn., who graduated from Millsaps in 1907, will be the speaker on the program.

Inaugurated as an annual custom by Dr. M. L. Smith, it was first observed in 1933, concurrently with the recognition of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the college founder, Major Reuben Millsaps. Since 1939, Founder's Day has become an annual affair, next Thursday marking the 60th milestone in the history of Millsaps. The school was chartered February 21, 1890 and opened September 29, 1892.

A few of the men of note who have been speakers at former Founder's Day commemorations are Wharton Greig, Hugh Cleig, Boyd Campbell, Albert Hopkins and Dr. John R. Countiss.

Price Conducts Alcohol Survey For Local Group

Dr. J. B. Price, Millsaps chemistry professor is supervising a survey to determine the incidence and cost of alcoholism in Jackson, in cooperation with the Jackson committee for education on alcoholism.

The other Millsaps professors, who, with Dr. Price. obtained the Carnegie Research grant to carry on this work, are Dr. Bond Fleming, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Prof.

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McCluney Elected State Methodist Student Prexy

Linda McCluney, a junior at Millsaps and president of the Wesleyan Group on the campus, was elected president of the State Methodist Student Movement at the annual conference held at Jones Junior College, Ellisville, February 10-12. Another Millsaps student attending the conference, Bennie Youngblood, was elected to the Board of Education.

Among the noted guests present was Dorothy Nyland from the Board of Missions in New York. Miss Nyland visited on Millsaps campus this week as a special guest of the Wesleyan Group.

The conference theme was "The Christian Use of Power." Main speakers were Dr. M. H. Bullock, pastor at Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson, and Dr. N. C. McPherson, pastor of Saint John's Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn. Former president, Bill Jones of Millsaps, presided over the business sessions.

A resolution to write the Mississippi Legislature favoring the passage of the Langler Bill, which prohibits liquor advertisements in Interstate Commerce was passed by the conference.

LOCH

'Three Wise Fools' Acclaimed By Enthusiastic Audiences

by Louis Howard

Well who would have thought it. . . . Talent running around loose in the faculty. I refer, of course, to the Faculty Club's presentation of the comedy **Three Wise Fools** last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The set was nicely decorated and didn't look as if the scene were 1904 in old San Francisco everytime someone shut a door.

As for the acting, it was superb. Dr. Fleming played the part of a rather stuffy old bachelor with astonishing naturalness and reality. Dr. White's long association with drama was evident throughout his portrayal of the wise old judge. Professor Sanders' zestful and endearing emoting proved him a consistent scene-stealer.

As the heroine, Sidney Fairchild, Mrs. Platig had a chance to run the old-fashioned gamut of the emotions. She covered herself with glory and turned in a much-better-than-amateur performance. Professor Harrer had the fortunate part of Gordon Scheyter who woos and wins Mrs. Platig.

Mousy "Widmark" Musgrave gave out with an uncomfortably good characterization of a psycho escaped convict while Professor Hardin and Dr. Wharton hustled efficiently as first and second butler under the experienced supervision of Mrs. Cobb. The enigmatic John Creshaw was played admirably by Professor Roberts.

In addition to Coach Doby Bartling's trying role as a policeman, law and order are represented by Professor McIlvenna and Dr. Priddy who dash about with the capability and mentality of Dr. Holmes and Keystone Caps respectively.

Funeral Rites Held Feb. 11 For Mother Of Professor Hardin

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Paul D. Hardin, mother of Professor Paul Hardin, Saturday, February 11, at ten a.m. at the Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home. Internment followed at Lakewood Cemetery. Dr. Marion Smith, Dr. B. M. Hunt, Dr. W. B. Selah, and Dr. N. B. Fleming of-

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Student Directors Select Casts For One-Act Plays

Complete casts of three one act plays, "In the Zone," "Case of the Crush Petunias," and "Legend of Camille" were announced this week by the student directors. The plays will be presented at a single performance sometime in the near future.

Student directors of the plays are Wallace Ridgeway, David Shelton, and Betty Ann Williams.

"In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill is an all-male drama taking place on an ammunition ship going through the submarine zone during the first world war.

The cast of the play is as follows: Smitty, Bob Blount; Davis, Sonny Smith; Swanson, B. F. Lee; Scotty, Charles Boyles; Ivan, Kim Smith; Jack, Bill Holland; Driscoll, Jim Whitehouse and Cocky, Greer George.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias," comedy of Tennessee Williams, a Mississippi playwright, will include in its cast: Betty Ann Posey as Dorothy Simple; Beverly Barstow as Mrs. Dull, Poteat Turner as a young man, and Jimmy Young as an officer.

The "Legend of Camille" by Charles George has an all-girl cast that includes Virginia Price as Camille; Nell Ross as Madame Prudence; Shelia Trapp as Nanine; Glenna Goodwin as Nichette, and Virginia Edge as Olympe.

A date for the three one act plays has not yet been scheduled.

Cassity Selected Millsaps Delegate To ODK Meeting

Turner Cassity, Jackson, has been named delegate of the Millsaps College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to the biennial province convention at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., March 24-25.

Other Millsaps men who will attend the convention are Sam Newell, Jackson, alternate delegate; William B. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; Rod Entrekin, Meridian; Earl T. Lewis, Jackson; Robert Burke, Jackson; and Dr. Ross H. Moore, professor of history at Millsaps.

Dewey Buckley Wins U. of C. Scholarship Worth $550 Tuition

Dewey Buckley, Millsaps senior, is this year's winner of the University of Chicago Scholarship, according to announcement by Professor Paul D. Hardin, chairman of the Awards Committee.

The scholarship, which has a cash value of $550 is made on the basis of scholastic record and ability. It is intended for future college teachers.

Winners of the scholarship in past years have been Gwinn Kolb, an English major, who is now completing his Ph. D. at Chicago, and Charles Lehman, a French major.

Dewey Buckley, this year's winner, is a Latin major.

The scholarship covers the cost of a year's tuition at the University of Chicago.

Honor Roll—

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chenko, Zinaida Ermachenko, Carolyn Estes, Nona Ewing, Martha Ann Ford, Betty Jane Garber, Pattie Golding, Arthur Clay Gould, Alyce Juanita Gregory, Chris Grillis, Charles Cortwright Gwin, George Waverly Hall Jr., Hugh Gaston Hall, Ernest Harrison, Martha Lee Henderson, Ralph H. Hester, Jr., Robert J. Hoffman, William Bryan Holliday, Dorothy Ruth Hubbard, Dale Lavonne Hudson, William Harold Jacobs, William L. Jeffrey, Cecil G. Jenkins, Marilyn Thecil Jenkins, Joseph Edmond Johnston, Jr., Lanier R. Jones, William Burwell Jones, William Richard Jones, Jr., Robert Lee Katzes, Ann Margaret Kennedy, Carolyn Kochtitsky, Alyce Kyle, P. B. Kyle, Linda Langdon, Betty Jean Langston, George Roy Lawrence, Martha Jean Lee, Annie Greer Leonard, Elizabeth Lester, Earl T. Lewis, James Ben Lewis, Dorris Liming, Barbara Linder, Mary Lipsey, Gladys Jeanette Love, Jerry David Lowery, Stella May Lucas, Inez McCoy, Rosemary McCoy, Eva Ratcliff McDonald, James C. McDonald, Thomas D. McDowell, Betty Jo McGaha, Elizabeth Ann McGee, Mary Belle Mabry, Joe Edward Majure, Patsy Martinson, Adalee Matheny, Luther Edwin Miller, Jack D. Nelson, George M. Neville, Jr., Sanford H. Newell, Evelyn Newman, Doris Puckett Noel, Dorothy Louise Norwood, Shirley Jean Norwood, James Phillip O'Flarity, Allene Ogden, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Mary Virginia Park, Mary Frances Parker, Robert Parker, Shirley Belle Parker, Margaret Belle Parrish, Don Ray Pearson, Chris A. Pelezo, Mary M. Phillips, Miriam P. Platig, Franz A. Posey, Giles Autine Rawls, Marion Elizabeth Ridgway, Mary Sue Robinson, Benjamin Allen Root, Alice May Rowland, Paul Eugene Russell. Billie' Catherine Sauls, Lucy Scott, Mary Ann Scott, Bobby Reed Sigrest, Yvonne Singleton, Anne Sisson, Ike Fremont Smith, James August Smith, Mary Lanelle Smith, Mary Sue Smith, Jefferson G. Stephens, Jr., Ruth Stockton, Roy Simpson Stovall, Jr., Robert Louis Streander, Jeanne Tanet, Forrest Tohill, Johanna Ann Ton, Shelia Trapp, Frankie Trest, Ann Walker, Bryson L. Walters, Robert L. Walton, Jr., Bettye Watkins, Johnnie Webb, Conrad Welker, Ann White, Charles Wiggers, Bettyann Williams, Joyce Williams, Martha Hale Williams, Thomas H. Williams, John D. Wofford, Samuel C. Woolvin, Jack Little Woodward, Robert Yohannan, Clarence N. Young, James L. Young.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Initiates 11 New Members In Recent Ceremonies

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated eleven new members this week.

The new members are Jim Campbell, Ray Haddad, Jimmy Allen, Billy Miller, Jimmy Newsome, Wayne Wills, all of Jackson; Kirk Coney, Magnolia; Nowell Estes, Grenada; Johnny Miller, Edwards; Drew Townes, Grenada; and Eddie Collins, McComb.

Alcohol Survey—

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James Wroten, and Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Dr. Robert Straus, assistant professor of sociology section of alcohol studies at Yale University, was in Jackson from January 16 to 18 to help launch the survey, by speaking before a staff meeting of the State Board of Health and before a group of citizens representing a cross section of all professions and interests of the city.

Questionnaires for the survey have been drawn up and will be sent to ministers, doctors, industries, welfare agencies, teachers, and labor organization.

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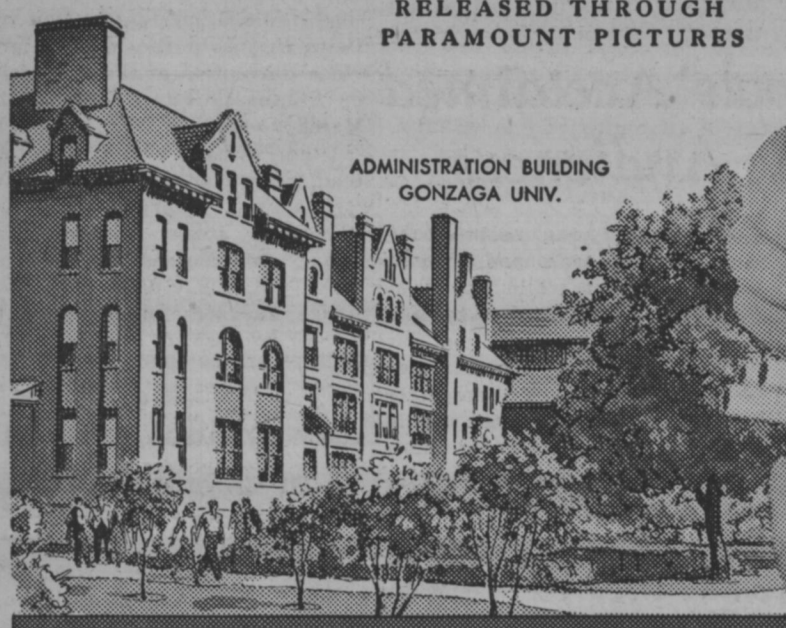

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In a MAJOR KEY

By Frances Johnson

The Seniors are having a class party tomorrow at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. Johnny Jabour, class president, and committee chairmen are planning the get-together and urge all class members to attend. Fannie Buck Leonard is to be in charge of the entertainment. This party promises to be a barrel of fun so why not join in? Seniors may date members of other classes if they wish, it's legal.

The Beta Sigs enjoyed a banquet Saturday night at Primos in honor of their new members. Each initiate received a gift from her big sister and Mignonne received a lovely gift from the initiates. The chapter attended Galloway Memorial Methodist Church together on Sunday.

The Phi Mu "spend the night" party was a big success (it can't be called slumber party because there really wasn't any.) Folk dancing, bridge, canasta, and eating filled the evening for the girls. The initiation service was held Saturday afternoon and was followed by a buffet supper in the beautifully decorated home of Anne Alexander.

Friends of Gene Nettles, a former student of Millsaps, will be glad to hear that he made his debut on Saturday, January 28, in "Choreographer's Workshop" in New York city. We all wish Gene well in his career.

Marguerite Denny, freshman of Jackson, was pledged by Kappa Delta sorority last Monday. Marguerite is a transfer from MSCW.

Pinnings

Congratulations to Bettye Lancaster and Jack Jones who are engaged. Bettye is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Louisville. Jack is a Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

An announcement of interest to the campus is that of the pinning of Harmon G. Everett, Jr., former Millsaps student, and Ann Jones of Nashville, Tennessee. H. G. was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while on our campus. He is now in the School of Pharmacy at Ole Miss.

Bill Selah, Kappa Alpha of Jackson, has pinned Roberta Naef of Jackson. Roberta is now a student at MSCW.

Madolin Batte of Jackson, is pinned to Kersh Walters of Greenville. Madolin is a student at MSCW and Kersh is a Millsaps student and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Robert Jacobs, Kappa Alpha from Jackson, has pinned Marilyn King, MSCW student from Jackson.

Claire Luster and Richard Holmes are also pinned. Claire is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Clarksdale. Richard is a former Millsaps student and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Phi Mu Sorority Has Series of Activities During Busy Week-end

Beginning a weekend of social activities, the pledges of Phi Mu gathered together for a slumber party at the Sorority House on Friday night, February 10. Entertainment consisted of folk-dancing, bridge and canasta.

The chaperones for this event were Charity Crisler, an alumni member of Epsilon chapter, Pat Busby, and Audrea Jones.

The initiation ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at Galloway Annex from three until six. Mary Ann Babington, Meadville; Doris Clark, Shaw; Elizabeth Ann McGee, Chunky; Melissa Odom, Laurel; Anne Sisson, Beulah; Louise Burton, Marlene Ray, Johnnie Webb, Ann White, and Jean Cox, all of Jackson were initiated.

Following the ceremony, the actives and new members attended a buffet supper at the home of Ann Alexander. The centerpiece of the table was a frothy white heart surrounded by pink carnations.

Virginia Anne Hughes, chapter president, presented bracelets to the new members who had achieved distinction during their pledge period. Mary Ann Babington was the pledge with the highest scholastic average. Louise Burton and Anne Sisson were recognized as model pledges. The actives then gave their little sisters gold necklaces with Phi Mu letters on them. Each new member was given a lovely carnation corsage.

Betty Jo Davis New Chi Omega President Other Officers Named

The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority held election for second semester officers Thursday, February 9, and chose Betty Jo Davis, junior from Jackson, president.

Polly Phillips, sophomore from Yazoo City, vice-president; Frances Ann Beacham, junior from Jackson, secretary; Virginia Cavett, sophomore of Jackson, treasurer; Patsy Martinson, sophomore, Jackson, rush chairman.

Mu of Kappa Delta Initiate At Sunrise Ceremony Sunday

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority initiated twelve girls last Sunday, February 12. The girls who were initiated are as follows: Mabel Buckley, Virginia Edge, Glenna Goodwin, Martha Henderson, Marilyn Jenkins, Carolyn Kochtitzky, Annie Greer Leonard, Betty Nelson, all of Jackson; Mary Virginia Park, Greenville; Frances Ramsey, Greenwood; Dot Strickland, Laurel; and Polly Wren, Vicksburg.

After initiation a breakfast was given at Primos Restaurant in honor of the new initiates. At this time the scholarship award was given to Martha Henderson, Marilyn Jenkins, and Virginia Edge. Virginia Edge was named model pledge.

Seniors Give Party At Cedars Tomorrow; First Party Given By Graduating Class

The Senior class, under the direction of Johnny Jabour, class president, is having a party at Cedars of Lebanon Club tomorrow at 5:30.

The purpose of the party is to help the class members know each other so that they will remember their class mates as friends.

Plans for the party are being carried out by various committees.

Fannie Buck Leonard and her committee of Ed Cates, Parks Stewart, Bill Carroll, and Bettye Lancaster are planning a program.

In charge of decorations are Peggy Billings, chairman, Audrea Jones and Barbara Atkinson. Publicity is under the supervision of Barbara Atkinson.

Refreshments are being supervised by Dorris Liming and Johnny Jabour who plan to have served a cold plate and soft drinks.

This is the first time a Senior party has been given at Millsaps, and the committee chairmen have worked hard to make it a success. It is hoped that all the seniors will attend.

More such class activities will be planned if the seniors support this party.

Transportation will be provided for those who meet in front of Murrah Hall at 5:30.

Frankie Trest, Anne Alexander, Betty Jo Davis, Alice Mae Rowland, and Mary Sue Enochs, recently selected Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Maids are pictured above. The 1950 Cotton Queen will be chosen by John Robert Powers, creator of the Powers Models.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Beta Sigma Omicron Has Initiation Rites; Honors New Members

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron presented the new initiates of the chapter with a banquet in the Palm Room of Primos on North State Street Saturday night, February 11. Actives, pledges and new initiates, who were initiated last Thursday and Friday, attended the banquet.

The new initiates were given beautiful corsages of ruby and pink roses.

After dinner Dorris Liming, mistress of ceremonies, introduced new initiates and presented the awards. Stella Lucas received a necklace with the Greek letters of the sorority for highest grades. Peggy Parrish received a similar necklace for having the best scrap book. Carolyn Collins received the award for Model Pledge.

Aileen Ogden then presented Mignonne Brown, pledge trainer, with two pieces of silver, a sugar shell and jelly server.

Guest and honorary member, Mrs. Robert Haynes, was also present.

The new initiates of the Alpha Zeta chapter are: Louise McGaha, Clarksdale; Aileen Ogden, Memphis; Josephine Lampton, Tylertown; Marie Turnage, Grenada; and Patricia Holloway, Stella Lucas, Mary Jane McDonald, Peggy Parrish, Alice Dale Whitfield, all of Jackson.

The actives and new initiates attended the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church together Sunday morning.

Cotton Maids Chosen By Pi Kappa Alpha Frat; Cotton Ball Planned

The Cotton Maids for Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Cotton Ball have been chosen. From this group John Robert Powers will select the Cotton Queen of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Five Cotton Maids are chosen each year representing the sororities and independents on the campus. They are Frankie Trest, Independent; Alice Mae Rowland, Beta Sigma Omicron; Betty Jo Davis, Chi Omega; Mary Sue Enochs, Kappa Delta; and Ann Alexander, Phi Mu.

John Robert Powers, a recognized judge of beauty as creator of the Powers girl models is to make the selection of this year's Cotton Queen on the basis of photographs of the five maids.

Each year photographs of the Cotton Maids are sent to a qualified judge of feminine beauty for final selection. Last year's Queen, Patsy Abernathy, was chosen by Robert Paige, film star.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Queen of 1950 will not be made known until her Coronation at the Cotton Ball which will be held this year on March 10th in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel where she will reign as Queen of the ball, attended by her Maids.

This dance is an annual campus-wide event.

Spring Marriage Of Calmes-Prince Held This March

An announcement of interest is that made by Mr. & Mrs. John Morgan Calmes of Brooksville, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane Calmes, to William Marshall Prince, Jr., of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place Sunday, March 19, at the Methodist Church in Brooksville.

Janie attended Millsaps where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Bill was a student at Millsaps last year and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Baker's Dozen

By LEE BAKER

This week's Phillipic, delivered under a new head, deals with "Officiating, Type Of" and is brought to mind by a certain sports contest held Monday night at the City Auditorium.

Intensive study of officiating will break the subject down into three general classifications, although there are as infinite a variety in officiating as there are officials. Generally speaking, however, there is: 1) "Good Officiating," which is so rare that it needn't be considered at this time; 2) "Poor But Honest" officiating, which is probably the most common; and 3) "So Bad You Gag" officiating, that is too durn prevalent for any sports fan's liking.

The "Poor But Honest" style is encountered whenever one feels some reasonable doubt exists in the possibility that the referees are trying to steal the game from one team, or as so often appears, from both teams. About the only thing that can be said under such circumstances is that the refs are trying hard, and that's all, period.

Type No. 3, however, seemed very definitely the case at this aforementioned game at which the athletes of Millsaps met in combat with those from Mississippi College. The thought exists in the Major camp that the game was flat stolen because of certain decisions that varied so widely from the usual conception of basketball rules. There is much to be said in favor of this theory, but the fact also remains that their worthy Choctaw opponents got the ugly end of the shaft on numerous occasions.

Such may be prejudice, but it is honest prejudice. Libel laws being what they are, it is impossible to dwell at length upon further personal views of the officiating, which, after all, is the only thing being criticized at this time.

Spring Grid Practice Begins March 1st

First spring football practice for the Majors during the tenure of Coach Doby Bartling will begin March 1 and extend until after the spring holidays.

Workouts will be held under the direction of Assistant Coach Stewart Smith each afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. They are to be scheduled in order that football players may participate in intramurals and varsity baseball.

Two intra-squad games are scheduled, with the first to be held just before spring holidays begin, and the other at the close of the practice season.

Fierce Battle In 2nd Half Almost Brings Major Win

BY LEE BAKER

Millsaps' second stringers come oh, so close to knocking off the Mississippi College Choctaws only to fall short in the final forty seconds of play, 45-41, at City Auditorium Monday night.

In the first half it was the inspired play of the reserves that sparked the Majors on a drive that had them within one-point hailing distance, 20-19, at halftime after the regulars had been unable to stay even with the hard driving Choctaws.

Then in the second half the first string again failed to keep up with the Tribe after raw decisions by the officials had taken the heart out of the Majors. Coach Doby Bartling ran his fire-eating second platoon onto the floor with Millsaps trailing badly, 37-24.

Mississippi College fell quickly on the defensive as the Purple took over full command with a surge that produced 14 points to a single Choc free throw that tied the game at 38-all with time rapidly running out.

Clutch playing Howard Sessums hit a jump shot and free throw to shove the Choctaws ahead three points, but the brilliantly performing Charlie Deaton closed the gap to a single space with a spectacular jump shot, 41-40. Bob Smith and Wilber Walker exchanged free throws for the Chocs and Majors, respectively, with the margin remaining the same, one point.

Forty seconds remained and the Chocs began to freeze the ball. As the Major defense sucked out to chase the ball, Jo Baby Stratton broke open under the basket for crip shot. Deaton fouled out trying to stop the shot that was good, then Stratton added a free throw for anti-climax and the 45-41 final score.

Frank Griffith with eight points led the Majors, far behind Stratton's 20 point total, but it was the second string crew that delivered so much when the game seemed completely gone—Forwards Julius Ratliff and Deaton, Center Walker and Guards Bob Gorday and Jimmy Allen—and provided the high point of the game, proving an undying credit to their school with a marvelous performance.

End of 1 .....

MILLSAPS (41)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Bell f	2	0	3	4
Pruitt f	2	1	0	5
Whitten f	0	0	0	0
Weems f	0	0	2	0
Ratliff f	1	3	3	5
Griffith c	2	4	1	8
Walker c	2	2	3	6
Woods g	1	0	4	2
Deaton g	2	2	5	6
Gorday g	2	1	1	5
Allen g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	23	41
MISS. COLLEGE (45)	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**Pts.**
Graves f	1	4	5	6
Sessums f	3	1	2	7
Skinner f	0	0	2	0
Stratton c	8	4	4	20
Smith g	1	1	2	3
Beard g	4	0	3	8
Wells g	0	1	2	1
Totals	17	11	20	45

Halftime score: Miss. College 20, Millsaps 19.

Officials: Frank McClendon and Fred Walters.

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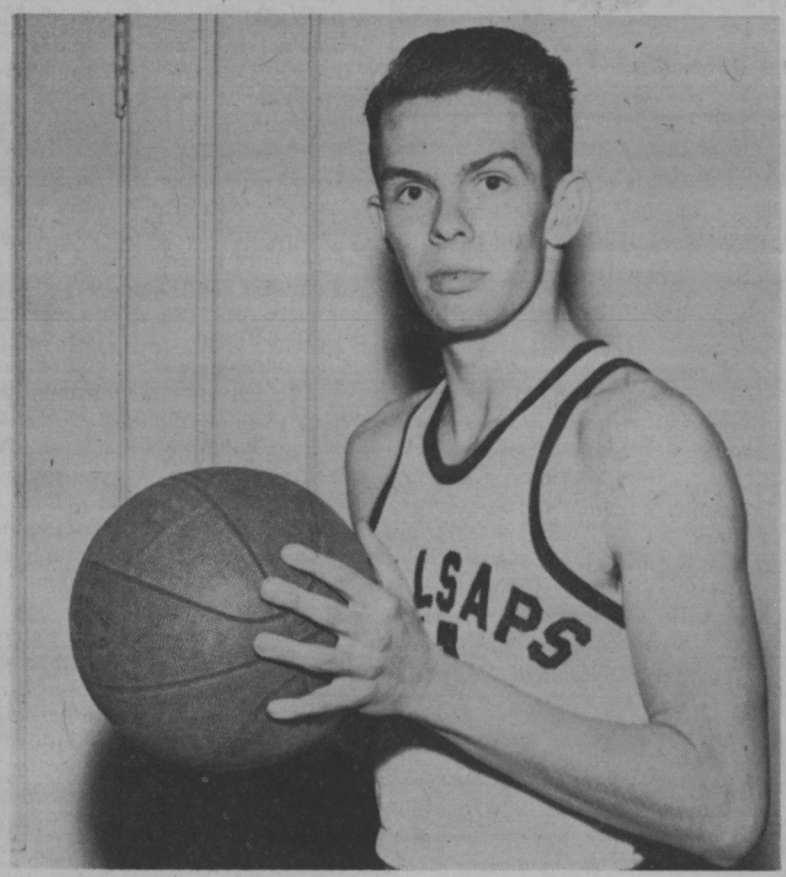

Though just a freshman, Robert Pruitt has quickly established himself as a leading light among the Major basketeers, thanks to a deadly shooting eye and a terrific competitive spirit. Last year at Central High, Pruitt first came into prominence as a top scorer on the Jackson five that rated high enough to be second seeded in the Big Eight tourney, but this season has blossomed out even further by smoothly taking the jump from high school to college competition easily in his stride.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Battered Majors Win First Game Downing Merchant Marines 54-37

by Van Cavett

Battered by twelve straight defeats, Millsaps Majors finally won a game last Saturday night, defeating the Merchant Marine Academy from Pass Christian by a 54-37 margin.

Defeat no. 12 had gone into the books the previous night when the Purple Tigers of Sewanee edged the Majors 56-49.

Coach Doby Bartling's old reliable Ed Bell and Frank Griffith led the Majors in their first triumph, scoring 11 and 15 points respectively.

The Buccaneers jumped into an early lead against the Major starters, only to lose it when Bartling sent in his reserves. During the last eight minutes of the half the Cadets went back into the lead, and held a four point—20-16—margin at halftime.

With five minutes of the second half gone the Majors had once again tied the score. Harry Woods' beautiful set shot from far out brought on the tie. A free throw by Jim McGuiness put the Sailors out front once more, only to have Bell's two free throws move Millsaps ahead for good.

From that point on it was all Millsaps as they scored almost at will against the tiring sailors, who didn't have the reserve strength to stay with Bartling's two platoon system.

During the last three minutes the Purple really poured on the coal, scoring 12 points to the Merchant Marine's one basket.

Forward Dick Pfiel and six-foot-three center Jim Malloy led the Pass Christian boys' scoring with 10 and 11 points.

In Friday night's game Millsaps had three chances during the last half to go ahead, but lost each chance.

Things opened slowly, with Sewanee grabbing an early lead and holding it for most of the first half. Halftime score was 28-25 in the Tigers' favor.

Six minutes of the second half had elapsed when Millsaps tied the score for the first time. Two quick goals sent the Tennesseans out front again, only to have four free throws, three of them by Bell, lock the game up again.

Buck Cain's deadly one hand set shots sent Sewanee out front once more, then Millsaps tied the count for the last time. From then until the end of the game the Majors were able to sack only one goal and two free throws to the Tigers' five goals and one free throw.

Merchant Marines Host of Majors Tonight, Tomorrow

Twenty Millsaps Majors leave today for Pass Christian, and a pair of basketball games with the Merchant Marine Academy tonight and tomorrow night.

Both "A" and "B" games will be played against the Buccaneers, who last Saturday night were the Majors first victims of the season.

Playing on their home floor the Sailors may be a different proposition, however. After Saturday's game they appeared confident that they would be able to "take" the Purple on their home floor.

Dick Pfiel and Jim Malloy will be the main thorns in the side of Doby Bartling's Majors. Pfiel bucketed 10 points and Malloy 11 in Buie Gym last week. Other Sailors to be contended with are Howie Krogman, Jim McGuiness, Ray Nesbit, James Reed, and Robert Biggs.

Against this group Bartling will probably lead the five that started in the first game of the series—Ed Bell, Peyton Weems, Frank Griffith, Harry Woods and Jimmy Allen. Backing up this five will be the team that proved so effective in the win. On this team are: Robert Pruitt, Peyton Ratliff, Wilbur Walker, Charles Deaton, and Bob Gorday.

After the trip this weekend, Millsaps will close the season on the road at Sewanee February 25. This contest was originally scheduled for the 24th, but was moved to Saturday. The Purples will go directly from Sewanee to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Dixie Conference Tournament, to be held in the Florida State Gym, February 27, 28 and March 1.

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'Brains' Tell How—and Why They're On Road to Insanity

By Bettye Watkins

Keep up daily and don't review.
—Benjamin Franklin

So that's how he did it—all A's! I thought it was impossible, but take a look at that picture on the front page of some of the students who averaged a three point. Have you ever seen a group more pleased with itself than this one? (Not unless you were around when the Singers' list was posted!)

Taking just a few explanations, rendered by the geniuses themselves, as example, perhaps we of the no point bracket can discover a suitable approach to their level.

Well, we won't get much help from **Cris Brewer.** She confessed she doesn't know why the teachers were so generous. With five or six A's, why ask questions!

The advise of **Wesley Ann Travis** should be of value of those students who feel that A's require study all the time—concentration all week and oblivion on week ends. (But who wants to forget week ends?)

Dewey Buckley, a Latin Major, says that this unusual subject involves not only study but also chance. He doesn't advocate studying for long periods of time (are there any disagreements?). Dewey believes that it is the quality of work one does that counts, not the quantity of time spent.

Here's something that sounds easy enough. **Linda McCluny** recommends, "Just smile at the teachers."

Modesty shown forth from **Charles Markham** when interviewed. He smiled and said that he couldn't tell how he achieved his A's because he didn't "want to be pedantic." I stood dumb-founded, then made a dash for the dictionary. Well, I guess he knew what he was talking about.

Even though **James Champion** at first said that he just "lucked up" on those A's, he finally admitted that they were accomplished by "sitting, digging, and not letting up."

These explanations may not prove useful to any of you. If not —well C's are still passing. But if next semester an all A report card is sent to your home, perhaps you can give a reason for it (or send it to the night address!). If you can't, just use these words of **Cooper Clements,** "Gosh, I don't know how it happened!"

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Why, I tellya, you just can't afford to miss it (and we can't afford it, either)! There'll be fun for the whole family—come and bring ya roommates. There'll be pop corn and peanuts, floor shows and relays. Then you'll see (we hope and they don't) a faculty ball game—'ave you ever seen Priddy play ball??????

I tell ya, the tickets are going faster than California Hot Rods—step right up. Make your plans early; don your glad rags; come drag or stag—but COME!

Coming? "Y," of course!

'Twas a sunny morn in February as Day blossomed forth on the steps of Murrah. Or was it? Lucy Scott seems entirely willing to accept Whitley's best bouquet from George Day, but reserves judgment as to just how far Spring has sprung.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

B. S. U.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Baptist Student Union met last Thursday, February 9, in SH-14. The devotional was given by Leslie Burris, then the film entitled "Go Forth" was shown to the group. It was reported that the students have donated $5.00 to the M S-S S M fund. After the program "cokes," sandwiches, and cookies were served to those present. At this meeting Charlie Horner, State Secretary, was welcomed as a guest, and George Reid was introduced as a new member.

Wesleyan

The regular Monday meeting of Wesleyan opened with a prayer by Benny Youngblood. After the discussion of both new and old business, a program on "Race Relations" was presented. A solo, "In Christ There Is No East or West", was sung by Grace Chung; Shelia Trapp then told the story of "The Black Madonna." The meeting closed with a "friendship circle" and prayer.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. had a valentine party Wednesday night. This party concluded "Pillville Week" and everyone discovered the identity of his "pill."

A short program on "Brotherhood" was presented by the foreign students on the campus. Immediately after the program, refreshments of punch, open-face sandwiches, and candy valentines were served to the group.

Vespers

Vespers this week were held in the auditorium with the following in charge: Monday, Nona Ewing; Tuesday, Harmon Tillman; Wednesday, Margaret Whitfield; Thursday, Bill Carroll; and the program tonight will be given by Melissa Odom.

W. C. W.

Wilma Dyess was elected president of the W.C.W. in a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Dot Hubbard, Vice President; Mary Alice Moss, Sec.-Treasurer; and Barbara Tyler, Social Chairman. Chosen as counselors were Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Jim Wroten.

The W. C. W. is a comparatively new organization on our campus, having been organized second semester last year. This organization is for women religious education majors and those interested in the religious field of work.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club met at St. Andrew Parish House Monday, February 13. The guest speaker was the Rev. Richard Middleton, Pastor of St. Mary's and principal of St. Mary's School of Vicksburg. A delicious supper was served to the twenty members present. A short business meeting followed where plans were formulated for Corporate Communion to be held at St. Column's the 3rd Sunday of February; breakfast will be served following the service.

'Liz' Woods, Pan-H President Is Major Major This Week

Ann Elizabeth Woods, twice president while at Millsaps, member of a national honorary, and active participant in various campus activities is named this week's Major Major.

Tall and slender, with brown hair and eyes and a sincere interest in those around her, "Liz," as she is affectionately called by those who know her best, comes to Millsaps from Holly Springs, Mississippi. She will graduate in August, having crammed into three years more honors and activities than many do in four.

Pledging Phi Mu sorority during her freshman year, Liz proved herself to be a capable member and was elected treasurer of this social organization. She served in that capacity for two years.

Last spring she was chosen to head this group, and had the distinct honor of being the first president of Epsilon chapter to preside in the Phi Mu Lodge. Last summer she represented the chapter as delegate to the District convention of Phi Mu.

Adding to her list of achievements, she was elected president of Women's Panhellenic—governing board of women's social organizations—a position which she now holds.

ELIZABETH WOODS

She is also serving on the Student Executive Board and is a member of the YWCA and the Wesleyan Group.

Tapped into Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, in the fall of 1948, she is now serving this organization in the capacity of reporter.

Liz Woods—certainly a Major Major.

Fresh Air Has Two Sides: Those For It, Those Agin It

By Don Ellis

The weather, as a subject of conversation, is improving at Millsaps. What was once a last resort for discussion now ranks with women and the H-Bomb as one of the more profound topics undertaken in brief bull-sessions at the smoking ends of Murrah Hall and around the coke machines. And as the weather continues to spice our lives with its variety, the English staff foresees a bright future for it, expressing the hope that in time it will become a fit subject, not only for conversation, but for literature as well.

Sunshine and Frostbide

Despite this pink picture, however, the variable climate has certain drawbacks. It is inconvenient to leave home, sleeves rolled up and absorbing sunshine, only to suffer frostbite before reaching class, and it is more or less annoying to discover at the end of classes that it is raining and to visualize your raincoat swinging softly fro and to in the warm recesses of your closet. All the while the trackless bog, lying halfway between the cafeteria and Murrah Hall, makes going to class or to dinner more and more in the nature of a campaign.

Doubtless it is the frazzled nerves resulting from these petty irritations that causes the rising friction over the Fresh Air Question. This problem is one which every Millsaps student should consider objectively and maturely before taking his stand, for take his stand he must: no one can remain neutral about air. There are those that want it and those that don't, and each student must sooner or later bend one way or the other.

Fiends and Hibernators

The two factions have not been named officially yet, though those that want air are called **fiends** by those that don't, and those that don't want air are, in their turn, called **hibernators.** As skirmishes to see whether the windows go up or come down wax hotter and more frequent, each incident welding the parties into more unified fighting groups, these names have come to be widely employed. Action is usually initiated by the **fiends,** who are by nature the earlier risers. They enter the room and send the windows to the top with a rattling bang. The **hibernators** come in later, much later, and attempt to lower them all unobstrusively. They are met with anguished cries from the **fiends** and the war is on, tacit and sullen sometimes, but lately showing signs of increasingly active hostility. The outcome is nigh impossible to predict, for, while the **fiends** are most fanatic in their desire to breathe unsullied air from off the Millsaps greens — cold or otherwise—the **hibernators** are equally as determined to be comfortably warm and unhealthy.

Solution!

While flowers cannot decide what to do about the erratic conditions and groundhogs are in a raving, tearing frenzy, we would be wise to carry—even on the best of days—raincoats, overcoats, and snow-goggles; or, better still, take our cuts and stay in bed until the whole thing blows up or over.

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And besides that, if you can draw cartoons, draw some and bring them around to show me.

We have been running syndicate cartoons in the paper, and will continue to do so from time to time, but I think we should have some local art work along with them.

This week, for instance, there is a cartoon by a freshman cartoonist named **Rita Tillotson.** Miss Tillotson has a sketchy, attractive style, which strikes me as very good.

If you think you can do as well or better, have a try at it. Draw the cartoon on a good grade sheet of type-writer paper. Use black drawing ink. Write your name in the corner if you want to.

But don't print the caption on the cartoon. Write the caption on a piece of paper, and I'll see that it gets printed along with the cartoon.

The cartoon should be concerned with some aspect of college life, preferably Millsaps life. It need not be funny—we want good political cartoons—but it should have some point to it.

If you can't draw, but have good ideas for cartoons, bring those around too. We'll get somebody to draw the pictures for you, and see that you get credit along with the artist.

In fact, any time you have a good, clever, timely idea of any kind, bring it around and tell it to me or to some staff member. There is a constant demand for feature ideas, ideas for pictures, ideas for squibs and fillers. Just anything you want to give us or tell us will be appreciated—and we will probably use it.

Funeral—

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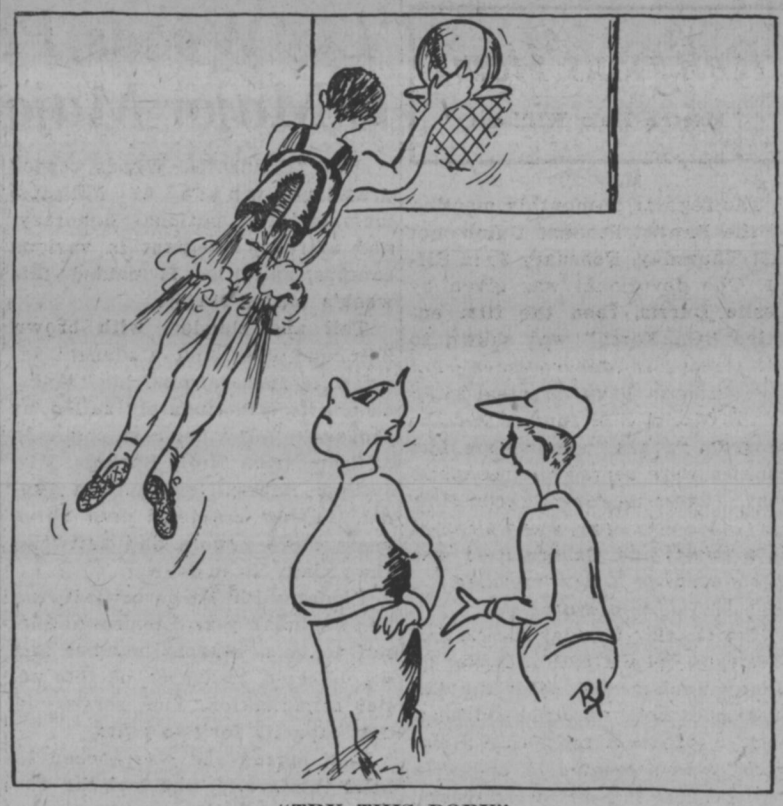
ficiated at the services.

Millsaps faculty members who served as pall bearers were Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Professor James Wroten, Professor Charles B. Galloway, and Professor J. S. Ferguson.

Mrs. Hardin had been confined to her bed previous to her death.



"TRY THIS DOBY"

Was It Worth It?

We are so proud of the thirteen students who made straight A's this time that we have run their picture on the front page, printed a news story about them, and devoted a feature story to their exploits.

We have done this in an attempt to thank and repay them for the effort that their fine record must have cost.

But we are not certain that some of them **can** be repaid. For some of them, the price may have been greater than the reward.

A certain type student can make straight A's without a great deal of strain or effort—and he should be encouraged to do so.

Another type student can make straight A's only at a tremendous cost in physical and m e n t a l energy—and he should be discouraged from the attempt.

Don't Strain

Nothing in the world, be it grades, money or power, is worth straining for. Straining simply doesn't pay off in the long run—an irrefutable law of nature. When you strain at something you inevitably break down some of the finer physical and mental machinery of your body.

You can strain hard and lift a heavy weight onto your shoulders—but you are quite likely to damage yourself in the effort.

You can strain hard and make straight A's—and you are likely to disrupt the delicate psyche mechanisms in the process.

No teacher or professor on earth would advise you to lift the too heavy weight—but teachers unanimously advise their students to expand all the mental energy possible upon their studies.

Propaganda

The old "study, study, study," propaganda is a ruse to trap you. Avoid it.

If your mind is so cleverly constructed that you delight in learning, studying—if the studies come easily—then by all means study and make your straight A's.

But if the studies are painful, or if you feel an interest only at odd moments, then follow your instincts.

Of course, the element of common sense figures into the thing. It won't do to blind yourself to your lessons and to tear your books apart because you feel a momentary instinct to do so.

But if you study when you feel the inclination, and mix a dash of common sense with this, chances are high that your grades will be as good as they would be if you strained and sweated.

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What Does It Mean?

The question is: whom does the P&W belong to?

And the answer is: to the student body.

And that immediately complicates things.

If the paper belonged entirely to the staff members there would be no problem. We would feel no obligation to sweat and struggle over the thing. We could write it entirely as we pleased. If we didn't feel like putting headlines on the stories we could leave them off. If we didn't feel like turning in copy, we could leave blank spaces. If we felt like printing the ads upside down—upside down they'd go.

We could print an April Fool edition every week.

But since the paper belongs to you, the student body, we, the staff members, feel obligated to make it as good a paper as we can.

We feel we owe it to you—we feel duty-bound.

That's why we have to be so cautious about every move we make, every comma we put in or leave out. It's because you are reading the thing, and criticizing it. It's not for our sake.

And that brings up the next point: what are we going to print in the paper?

Are we going to print exactly what the readers call for, since it's their paper.

And the answer is: not especially.

Suppose thirty students banded together, made a march on the P&W office, and demanded a column of dirty jokes.

We would refuse promptly and decisively.

Whether we had any personal objection to such a column would be relatively unimportant. We would needs consider you, the readers. Would you really want such a column? Would it **really** be for your benefit?

Or would such a column bring disgust upon you and your school from people throughout the state, throughout the country.

Would it lower the standards of the paper, and consequently the standards of your school.

That's the sort of thing we would have to consider in making our decision.

And that is why we have to be so careful, so Puritanical, so cautious in making these decisions. Our hands are tied by you, our readers.

We want to please you at all times—we want to give you the sort of thing you enjoy—but more than that we want to do the best thing **for** you.

And if that sounds hypocritical it's probably because we mean every word of it.

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

Three or four years ago, Ralph Hutto, former editor of the **Purple & White**, tagged the men who permanently resided at Buie Gym as "denizens of Buie." The name not only stuck, but also became a point of pride with these men who went further and styled themselves as "Buie Bums."

R e c o g n i z i n g an indefinable something setting these men off from the remainder of the campus body, we have endeavored to find out the details, and just why this situation should exist.

Primarily, it seems these students, all of whom are athletes, have formed a closely knit clique among themselves and are somewhat jealous of their prerogatives as the inhabitants of Buie.

Joe Stewart is the oldest member of the "denizens" extant, having lived there since the middle of 1947. Peyton Weems, H a r r y Woods, George Nevil, Selby Weir and Gene Kemp follow in order of their seniority, all of these men occupying the same room.

Gene Kemp states, "We have a closer companionship over here than in the dormitories. I wouldn't live anywhere else." His statement was followed by a chorus of assenting comment from all other members present. Fifteen men in all live in Buie; six are freshmen. The men have no house mother, that is, with the possible exception of "Dr." Lee Gibson, who we are told has a Ph.D. in rabbit hunting and acts as valet to all the boys.

The Buie Bums are quick to defend their "home away from home," pointing with great pride to the illustrious graduates, who they state graduated from Buie Gym rather than from Millsaps. Any conversation started on history quickly brings a far away gleam to the eyes of Joe Stewart, Johnny Griffith and company.

"Remember 'Motor' Carr? He's doing a whale of a job at Brookhaven now. And Otis Pigott—he's at Itta Bena. Got a darn good record, too."

The reminiscing quickly brings up other Millsaps greats in the field of athletics; John Christmas, coach at Laurel, Jay Jackson, coach at St. Joseph's in Jackson, Van Stewart, coach at Durant, and Jim Horn. The list goes on interminably.

It is somewhat fascinating the way these men are considered to have been greats not particularly because they attended Millsaps, but because they lived in Buie.

Fiercely loyal to Coach Doby Bartling, the denizens are quick to point out that he also lived in Buie Gym in 1947, ergo, he is impregnated with that mysterious effluvium which sets off the great from the near-great.

Personally, from the vantage point of the writer, the spirit shown by these students would be a decided asset if personified in other parts of the campus.

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Engravers Have Bobashela; Staff Plans Printers Dummy

"With the exception of late sports pictures and photographs of certain illusive faculty members, the complete copy of the 1950 **Bobashela** is now at the Alabama Engraving Company, and the staff is preparing the printers' dummy for the annual," according to an announcement made today by Turner Cassity, editor of the **Bobashela.**

"Allowing for a maximum of two months at the engravers, the annual should go to press shortly before the first of May and should be in the students' hands between the twentieth and twenty-fifth of that month," Cassity added.

If the **Bobashela** is delivered to the students as scheduled, it will be the first time in several years that this has occurred. The 1949 annual has not yet made its appearance; and its delivery date, scheduled earlier in the year as December, is now indefinite.

Sororities, Frats Initiate; Receive 45, 41 Members

The sororities of Millsaps college recently initiated a total of 45 new members, while the fraternities initiated 41. Chi Omegas were first with 13, and the Kappa Deltas copped second place with 12.

Kappa Sigs took first place in the fraternities with 19 initiates, while the Kappa Alphas were second with 11.

Chi Omega: Shirley Atkinson, Suzanna Alford, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Elizabeth Lester, Shelia Trapp, Betty Jean Langston, Evelyn Newman, Wesley Ann Travis, Mary Dent Dickerson, Beverly Carnes, Ruth Buford, Nona Ewing, Carolyn Doggett, Camille Griffith.

Kappa Delta: Mabel Buckley, Virginia Edge, Glenna Goodwin, Martha Henderson, Marilyn Jenkins, Carolyn Kochtitsky, Annie Greer Leonard, Betty Nelson, Mary Virginia Park, Frances Ramsey, Dot Strickland, Polly Wren.

Phi Mu: Mary Ann Babington, Doris Clark, Elizabeth Ann McGee, Melissa Odom, Anne Sisson, Louise Burton, Marlene Ray, Johnnie Webb, Ann White, Jean Cox.

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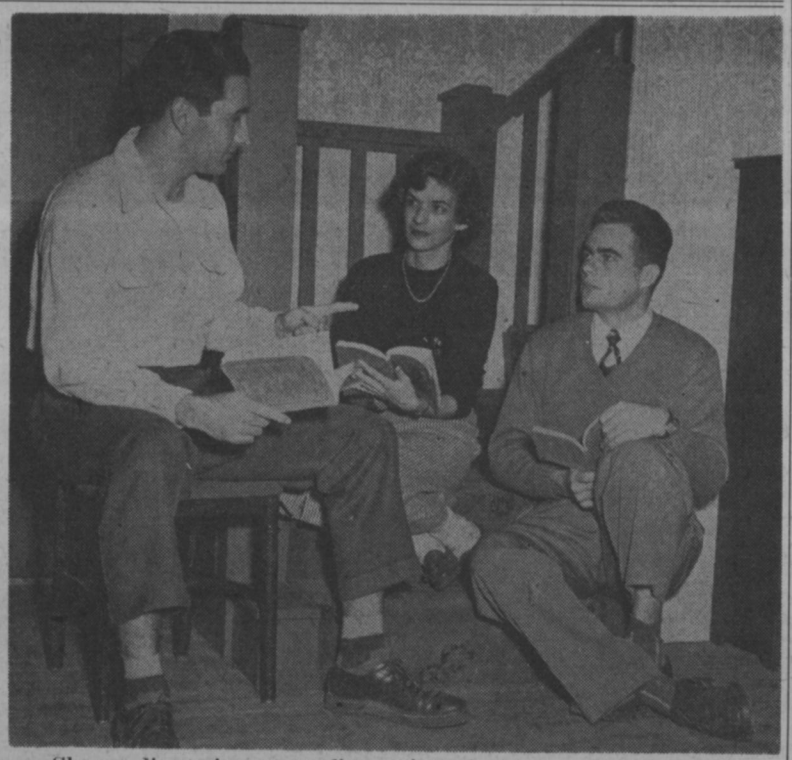

Shown discussing some fine point of stage technique are Dave Shelton, Betty Ann Williams and Wallace Ridgeway, student directors of three one-act plays to be staged March 8 by Alpha Psi Omega. The plays chosen for presentation are "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams, "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Legend of Camille" by Charles George. (P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Millsaps Teams Enter Debate Tournament At Henderson State

Tip Allen, Ed Deweese, Harmon Tillman, Mike Martinson, Tulane Posey, and Leonard Gordon were participants in a debate tournament held recently at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Competition in the tournament included some of the best teams in the South.

Tip Allen and Ed Deweese won two out of three debates in the first round of the tournament, drew a "by" in the quarter finals and were finally eliminated by Harding College.

This is the first year of tournament competition for all participants.

YM-YW Launches WSSF Drive; $750 Goal Set For April 30

The campaign of the World Student Service Fund to raise money for overseas students will begin on February 28, 1950, according to an announcement this week by Milly East, president of the YWCA, and co-chairman of the movement with Lanier Jones, president of the YMCA.

Miss East further stated, "We are going to continue our campaign through March and April. Our goal is $750, and we believe we shall reach that goal by April 30."

Set up as a program to further international relations, it is designed to send aid to native students of Germany. It has not yet been decided whether the aid will be in the form of medical supplies, or whether the aid will take the form of some other material need.

The money raised by the YWCA and the YMCA in this work is turned over the the World Student Service, which administers the fund and work overseas.

It is planned that pledge cards will be given out to each student during the chapel periods, starting February 28; the signed cards to be returned immediately to the YW and YM groups in charge of the campaign on Millsaps campus.

Peggy Parrish has been assigned the position of Publicity Director for the local group.

Date Assigned For One-Act Plays; Sets Under Construction

March eighth has been set as a definite date for the three one-act plays to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, according to announcement by Wallace Ridgeway.

Rehearsals have begun and sets for the plays are under construction.

The three plays are: "In the Zone," directed by Wallace Ridgeway; "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Dave Shelton, and "The Legend of Camille," directed by Betty Ann Williams.

Student Directory Will Be Published By Alpha Phi Omega

A directory containing information about students, faculty and social organizations will be published by Alpha Phi Omega in about three weeks or a month according to Parks Stewart, president of the organization.

Information on the students will include name, school address, home town, major course, social organization, class, and honoraries.

Fraternities and sororities will be listed with names of members, pledges, and officers.

Faculty members and information about them will also be included in this directory.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national honorary service fraternity recently organized on the campus. The organization will send off for their charter in two weeks. Herman (Tomato) Tillman is the S.E.B. representative.

H-BOMB?

A recent explosion in the chemistry laboratory inspired this highly unposed photo of Sue Horton, Franz Posey and Sam Woolvin, who seem surprised at the results of some nefarious experiment they are conducting. The violent "flash" seen is caused by the ignition of zinc and carbon, heated by a Bunson Burner in Woolvin's hand. (P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Millsaps Sweeps Debate Tourney To Win Trophies

Sweeping the Fifth Annual Azalea Debate Tournament and meeting each other in the Finals to become co-champions were two Millsaps Debate teams composed of Ed Deweese and Tip Allen, Mike Martinson and Harmon Tillman who attended this tournament held at Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama, February 16-19.

The two teams became co-champions because the meet was a no-decision one, and Millsaps became the winner of two trophies awarded for first and second place.

Ten southern colleges sent two teams each to the tournament to debate the question of socialized medicine.

Majorettes Elect New Members, Leonard Says

Nineteen new members of the Majorette Club were recently announced by Fannie Buck Leonard, president.

New initiates are: Alice Cage, Beverly Carnes, Jean Carroll, Maureen Crawford, Jewel Hill, Mary Joy Hill, Jo Holland, Sue Horton, Jean Kavanay, Linda Langdon, Daisy Lewis, Patsy Martinson, Virginia Peebles, Nell Ross, Onie Scott, Jean Shields, Jeanne Tanet, Bettye Watkins, and Martha Wright.

New Members of the Majorette Club are elected twice a year and must be sophomores. Requirements for election include participation in intra-mural sports, and superior scholastic standings.

Curtain Fund Profits Near $1400; Future Projects Announced

Approximately $1400 has been collected toward the $2500 goal set for the Curtain Fund, according to Miss Frances Decell, chairman of the campaign.

Of this amount, $700 is from proceeds of the faculty production "Three Wise Fools."

Future activities planned for the campaign include a talent show, a womanless wedding, a movie, Stunt Night, and other programs by the faculty and students.

'Johnny' Autographs Cigarettes In Grill For Students Monday

"Johnny" of Phillip Morris Cigarettes made an appearance in the College Grill last Monday morning. While there he autographed packages of cigarettes, gave a true "Call for Phillip Morris" and visited with the students.

Thirty-five years old and only three and a half feet high, "Johnny" is one of several midgets employed to travel throughout the U.S. making public appearances for Phillip Morris.

While in Jackson he made several appearances in business establishments downtown as well as on the Millsaps campus.

YM-YW To Sponsor "Whing-Ding" Party Tonight At Buie

The YM-YW is opening the gym tonight at 7:30 for a "Whing-Ding" party, with relays, folk dances, and games as entertainment.

Admission price is a dime, with a concession stand inside for refreshments. The YMCA is in charge of refreshments, and the YWCA is in charge of the program.

An important attraction in the program will be a basketball game between a girls intramural team and a team composed of faculty members. Under the direction of Onie Scott, the "Y" team will be captained by Jean Shields and composed of Jean Carroll, Marion Carlson, Penny Hardy, Nell Ross, and Beverly Carnes.

Dr. Wallace has tentatively named Bartling, Wood, Ferguson, McIlvenna, Stewart, and Platig on the faculty starting line-up, but is planning to use the platoon system whereby ladies of the faculty will participate.

The "YM" and "YW" are sponsoring this party in order to raise funds for "Y" projects.

Opera Workshop To Give Program Within 2 Weeks

The Opera Workshop will present a program featuring excerpts from **Aida, Madame Butterfly, La Traviata,** and **Cavalleria Rusticana** in the next two weeks.

Composed of Nell Ross, Nell Smith, Patsy Abernathy, Betty Jo Davis, Lucy Scott, Yvonne McInturff, Ann Dampeer, Hagan Thompson, and Calvin Smith, the program will be given in Murrah Auditorium for the general public.

Beginning tomorrow, February 24, the Music Department is to begin a series of radio programs to be given every four or five weeks. The programs will be heard over WJDX at 1:00 p.m.

Senior recitals began with Calvin Smith's program February 20. They will continue throughout the rest of the year.

Mixed recitals of various students are held each Thursday night in Elsinore Hall. Monthly recitals are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m.

Carolyn Anne Ford-Benjamin McClellan Pledge Wedding Vows

Vows were said in a brilliant ceremony Saturday, February 18, uniting Carolyn Anne Ford and Benjamin McClellan Stevens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stevens of Richton, in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Girard Lowe officiating.

Theodore Russell, organist, and Betty Jo Davis, soloist, provided the program of nuptial music.

Normastel Ford served as maid of honor and Lillian Ann Duke, Frances Latham, Ann Bell, Mary Elizabeth Petross, Elizabeth Luckett, all of Jackson, and Gene Wilson of Danville, Va. were bridesmaids.

Kappa Sigma Has Open House For Members Tomorrow Evening

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain its members with an open house at 8 o'clock Saturday night, February 25, at the fraternity house on North State Street.

Refreshments will be served to members pledges, and their dates.

Jack Kouns, South Charleston; W. Va., Joe Flowers, Columbus, Ga.; Rozier Dedwylder, New Orleans; Denny Hall, Wylverstin, Ga.; Henry Stevens, Richton; and Scott Kelso, Meridian were groomsmen.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hammond Ford of Jackson, was given in marriage by her father.

Legler-Slater Wedding Solemnized Saturday In St. Peter's Church

Mary Merton Legler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lewis Legler of Jackson, became the bride of Charles Edward Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson Slater of Jackson, at St. Peter's Catholic church Saturday morning, February 11, at 11 o'clock. Father Thomas McIntyre officiated before a background of palms and ferns and the altar decorated with white bridal flowers and candles.

A prelude of wedding music was played by Mary Taylor Sandefur, organist, who also accompanied the soloist, Betty Jo Davis. She sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

Mary Lynn Purser was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Josephine Barranco, Elizabeth Lester, Gloria Molden, and Mrs. Walter Lee Miers of Greenville.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Eastview street. The bride's table was centered with a blush pink wedding cake embellished with pink roses and lilies of the valley. Pink net frills around the cake were caught up with pink carnations. Pink tapers burned on either side.

The bride is a former student of Millsaps and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was also a member of Millsaps Singers.

Roseberry New Beta Sig Pledge President; Other Officers Named

Last week the pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron elected officers for the coming term. Barbara Roseberry of Jackson was chosen President.

Mary Frances McMurry was elected Vice-President; Mim Carpenter, Secretary; and Margaret Whitfield, Treasurer. Barbara Roseberry and Mim Carpenter will serve as program chairman and social chairman respectively.

Mr. Slater attended Ole Miss, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Dancing At Wagonwheel, Midnight Ride In Moonlight, Are Dream Dates

by Peggy Parrish

What's your "dream date"? This society writer, tired of writing date lists and et cetera, decided to find out what the people you know would really like to be doing this Saturday night.

Turner Cassity's idea of a dreamy date would be to walk into Wagonwheel this Saturday night with Hedy Lamarr on one arm and Elizabeth Taylor on the other. "Ah," says Turner, "then life would be perfect!"

Virginia Peebles has about the same idea: "Just give me a date-perferably a male—find the best Dixieland orchestra in town—and I'll dance off both my feet."

When I asked Wallace Ridgeway, he talked at length about New York, Waldorf-Astoria, fishbowls in the ceiling, a ferryboat ride to Staten Island, and—goodness, I'm lost!

I never heard of black orchids, but that's what Barbara Roseberry will be wearing when she takes that yacht ride in the moonlight with her "comfortably rich" date.

Oh yes, if anyone has two extra tickets to "South Pacific" around anywhere, please call Dave Shelton. He also thinks that a night in New York with a "ravishingly beautiful" (I quote) date would be the dreamiest date he could imagine.

Clarie Luster's dream date is—with Richard of course—a picnic on a quiet, warm night, barbecued chicken and no dishes to wash!

Mignonne Brown gave out with one of her sweet smiles and said that her dream date is going anywhere, anytime, doing anything with Billy Slaughter.

As for me, I agree with Millie East: I'm going to find a buttercup—and ro-ll among it!

SENIOR SHINDIG

In a MAJOR KEY

By Frances Johnson

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

The "Y" is having a "Whing-Ding" in the gym tonight. There will be folk dancing and a basketball game between faculty members and members of the YWCA. Everyone is invited and should come to find out what a "Whing-Ding" is.

Kappa Sigma will entertain its members with an open house tomorrow night at the frat house from 8 until 12. Refreshments will be served to members, pledges, and their dates.

Seniors and their dates enjoyed the class party Saturday evening at the Cedars of Lebanon. A program of dancing (most any kind), singing, and skits was planned and given by members of the senior class. A class prophesy was read by Bettye Ann Williams. This was the first party given by a graduating class at Millsaps and proved to be a Major success.

Ch Omega sorority had installation of new officers at their regular meeting last night and a house supper following the meeting. Susanna Alford, Nell Ross, and Margaret Ann Summers made preparations for the house supper.

Doug Hammond, Kappa Sigma president, and a few other Alpha Upsilon chapter members attended their Conclave, conference of Kappa Sigma chapters in Mississippi and Louisiana, at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana, recently. The Sig quartet. composed of George Evans, Gladden Brooks, Bob Streander, and John Hathorn entertained the conference at several sessions.

Roy Stovall and Dan Stavropoulos, both of Vicksburg, were initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Thursday and Friday nights, February 16 and 17.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Gene Yelverton of Jackson and Billy Moore of Batesville.

Congratulatons to Liz Ridgeway and John Wofford who are engaged. Liz is a KD from Jackson, and John is a Millsaps graduate and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Joe Anne Weisinger and Sonny Warren, both of Jackson, have announced plans for their marriage ceremony tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. Lillian Parker will serve as maid of honor and the groom's father, Mr. Ed Warren, Jr., as best man in the home ceremony with friends and relatives present.

Bettye Sanford Pledges Vows With Joe Woods In Saint Ann's Church

Bettye Jane Sanford of Helena, Arkansas, became the bride of Joseph Benjamin Woods, Jr., of Bentonia, in an impressive ceremony at St. John's Episcopal church in Helena, Arkansas, on January 23. The Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, D. D., Bishop of Mississippi and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony assisted by the Reverend Clyde L. Jardine.

Mrs. James C. Buckner served the bride as matron of honor and Miss Isabel Gray of Jackson, and Miss Dorothy Myers of Deemer, were bridesmaids.

Edward Woods was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Fay Sanford and Charles Woods of Bentonia.

The bride graduated from Millsaps last spring. She was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

The bridegroom is a member of the senior class of Millsaps college and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Senior Party Held At Cedars Club; Program Given By Class Members

The senior class, under the direction of Johnny Jabour, class president, gave a party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club Saturday night, February 18.

Entertainment consisted of square dancing led by Nona Ewing, group singing led by Hagan Thompson, broom dancing presented by Johnny Jabour, and ball room dancing.

A program was given under the direction of Fannie Buck Leonard. This program included a senior prophecy; songs by Patsy Abernathy and Lucy Scott; skits on the out system by Betty Anne Williams, Nona Ewing, Betty Jean Lampton, Dorris Liming, and Fannie Buck Leonard; an imitation of the Andrew Sisters by Ed Cates, Parks Steward, and Charlton Hardin; and motion songs led by Nona Ewing.

The senior prophecy was given by Betty Anne Williams, who was appropriately dressed in a gypsy costume.

Decorations, supervised by Peggy Billings, were purple and white streamers draped to the center of the room from the corners with balloons and diplomas. The stage was decorated with the letters, class of '50.

On the food committee were Dorris Liming and Johnny Jabour. Refreshments were potato salad, ham, pickles, homemade cookies, sandwiches, and tea.

Phi Mu Pledge Group Elects New Officers

The Phi Mu pledge group elected officers at their regular meeting Thursday, February 16. Annabelle Crisler of Jackson was named president of the group.

Frances Johnson, Jackson, was elected vice-president, Frances Watkins, Lake Charles, Louisiana, secretary; and Virginia Anne Martin, treasurer.

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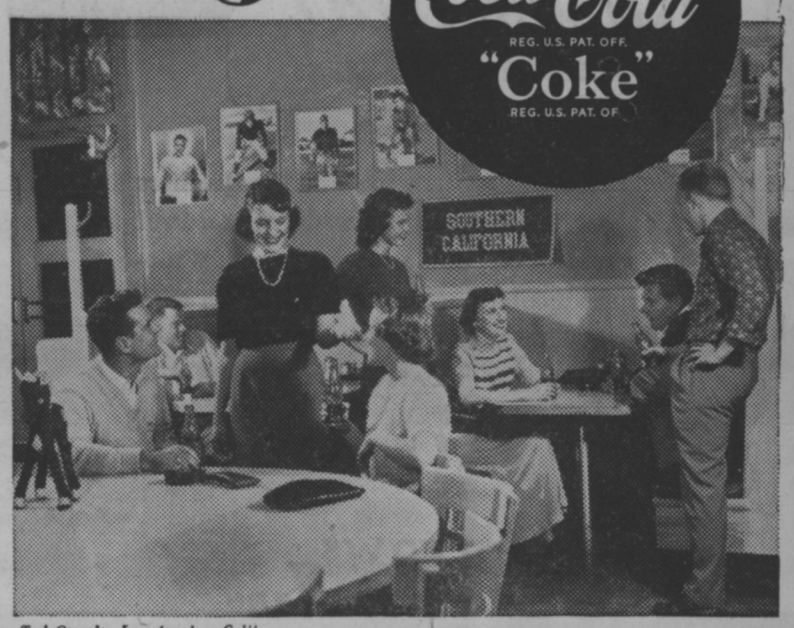

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Take Heed, Dear Lassies— Males Describe "Ideal Girl"

By Sue Horton

In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly—or maybe slightly—but always **rightly**, to thoughts of love. He starts casting around for one who can cast the spell, the one who fits the pattern, the one who is his "Ideal." Here we have a collection of Ideals. Take notice, girls!

The first opinion comes from one known by all, won by none. It is really a challenge!

"To me the ideal woman should be good looking, intelligent, talented, loyal and understanding. If she liked me, it would **really** be perfect. Anybody seen one?"

—Peyton Weems

Take this from one who did not search in vain!

"My Ideal Girl—

First, my ideal girl has to be a blonde, preferably with blue eyes. Second, she has to like the song, **Stardust**. I don't want her to be a 'perfect innocent angel' but rather a girl with good common sense and a good sense of humor. She also has to be able to put up with me and my nonsense. Last, but certainly not least, she has to be named Marguerite Louise McGaha."

—Tommy (Birddog) Williams

When Albert looked for his ideal, here is what he sought.

"My opinion of an ideal girl is that she should be somewhat of the same personality type as I. Appearances (physical) don't matter so much as the quality of personality, for beauty is only skin deep. She should be a lot of fun and know when to say what. To have a high standard of morals is essential. She should be concerned with Christianity and interested in the church. When I find her I shall truly be able to sing 'She is My Ideal'."

—Albert Gore

Carl Felder says:

"My ideal girl would be about five feet, six inches tall, brunette, blue eyed and have natural charm. She need not be beautiful, though it helps. She would possess poise, dignity, sincerity and be understanding of the needs of other people. Her love for me should be excelled only by her love for God. A girl like this would truly be my ideal."

And **"Hunky" Holland** says that the girl he would most like to spend the rest of his life with is like this:

"You really want to know my ideal of a girl? Well, she must be between five feet and five feet, six inches tall; she must have hair, eyes and a figure like a girl, preferably female, and a sweet disposition. I should like for her to know how, or be willing to learn how to cook. It helps if she is understanding and is a little possessed with that green-eyed monster, jealousy. When and if I find this delectable creature, I shall forthwith attempt to strike up an acquaintance with her—and if my attentions are rejected, I shall again join the staff of **P & W** and waste away amid old papers and next week's copy!"

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Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Y.M.C.A.

This week the Y.M.C.A. had a program on Soviet-American Relations. Those taking part on the program were Harmon Tillman, Paul Day, and Ed Deweese. Plans concerning High School Day, high school trips, and the WSSF drive were discussed at this meeting.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Council met Monday afternoon in the Whitworth living room before the regular Wesleyan meeting. Plans were formulated for the Wesleyan party which will be held Tuesday night in the gym.

The Wesleyan meeting opened with the call to worship by Benny Youngblood. Bobby Billings sang "One World", then Professor Ferguson spoke on "World Peace".

Y.W.C.A.

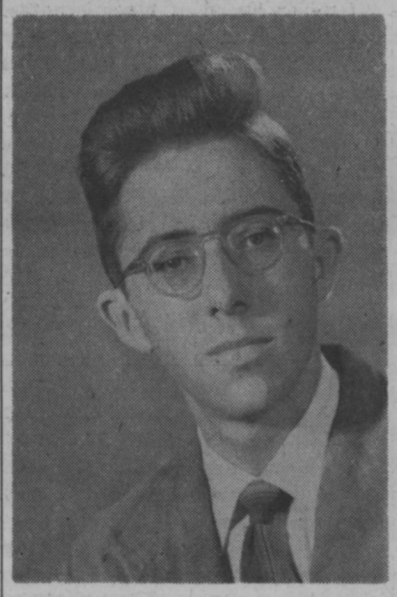
The Y.W. has started a series of programs on "Vocations". This week Miss Koontz was the guest speaker; she explained how to choose a vocation and showed several interest tests to the group. Following her talk, Miss Koontz gave one of the interest tests to the "Y" members.

Don't forget the Y.W.—Y.M. party tonight in the gym!

Vespers

Vespers this week were held on Monday by Charles Randall, Tuesday by Joyce Carradine, and Wednesday by Bill Carroll. Nell Smith was in charge of vespers Thursday, and tonight Lonnie Johnson will have the vesper program.

Former P & W Editor, Sam Newell, Selected As Week's Major Major



That wasn't a tornado that just knocked you over; in all probabilty it was this week's Major Major, Sam Newell, roaring by to finish one of his many activities.

Upon entering Millsaps in the fall of 1946, Sam proceeded to accumulate a sizeable list of honors. At the present time he is a member of the Student Executive Board, the Christian Council and the Millsaps Players. He is an honor student, and was formerly a student assistant and vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics farternity.

Perhaps Sam's most coveted honors are Omicron Delta Kappa, highest campus honorary into which a student may be tapped, and to top his college career, Sam was recently chosen to appear in the forthcoming edition of **Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities.**

Most of us know Sam as a result of his fine editing of the **Purple and White**, our school publication. He started as a news writer and after serving as campus and sports editors, the job of chief editor was offered him. He accepted and, through a medium of hard work plus natural ability, Sam improved the **P&W** to a point where it is now rated as first class, excellent, by the Associated Collegiate Press. A firm believer in honesty and forthrightness, he never deleted an article from the paper which he thought worthy of printing.

Sam Newell can certainly wear with pride the title of Major Major.

Soph Literature Comes In Handy; Suits This Weather Just Dandy!

by Jim Whitehouse

While sitting in the Purple and White office with ye olde editor breathing down my neck for a feature, I happened upon a poem which might be fit for the season; if not the season, at least for the climatic conditions of the exterior as they have continued for the last few days.

Not only does it fit the weather but many girls would consider the selection a far greater expression of love and consideration than something like "Oh sweetheart mine come be my valentine." And so, as you meet your girl after class this period, do not mutter a sweet couplet on wanting her to be a valentine, yours preferably, but quote this selection from Frederick Locker-Lampson's poem "My Mistress's Boots" and watch her blush—with pleasure, my dear boy, at your pleasing thoughts.

I took it upon myself to ruin the meter of the poem and substitute, so you might quote it freely and not get mixed up in changing the names. (Any of you guys who have a girl named Gerry might look up the selection in the sophomore lit book and use it as it is written.)

"Come, my sweet, since it suits
Such a pretty Puss (in **Boots**)
Those to don,
Set your dainty hand awhile
On my shoulder, Dear, and I'll
Put them on."

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Baker's Dozen

By LEE BAKER

Another week, another column—for as Varnado so succinctly put it, "Now maybe we'll get some work out of you, Baker, because I know you'll not miss getting your copy in as long as that picture is in the column head." Ah, too true, too true—

Just as a matter of record, last week's effort was so extensive that Editor V. slashed it with his pruning shears to such an extent that quite little of the original attack upon the officiating of the third Choc-Major game remained. He looked unlovingly upon opinions expressed in regard to one Frank McLendon of Meridian and another rotund gentleman, Fred Walters by name, an inhabitant of Laurel.

Official baiting always makes excellent column fodder, mainly because there is just no end to the criticism that can be heaped upon the wearers of the striped shirts. Basketball in its very nature is a game of physical contact, more so than baseball and only slightly less so than football. Yet the rules are designed to cut out contact and the officials are put on the job to carry out the regulations.

All this makes officiating basketball the very toughest sport a guy can be called upon to referee, because in addition to the rules and the object of the game being at a variance, the fans themselves are much closer to the play than in nearly any other sport, and so feel much more able to judge how the officiating is going.

Now this is not to serve as either excuse or apology for the officiating at this many times mentioned game in question, but is brought forth to illustrate the crying need for securing competent officiating, because incompetency cannot help but bring on an evil situation. In the case in question, Millsaps failed in an opportunity to take at least one game from the Choctaws, primarily because of officiating that seemed to be going against them, and that is an evil situation indeed.

Just as a matter of after thought, and as a sideways recognition of the ref's plight, even among the bum ones, it might help even more if the fans, and the sports writers, too, for that matter, were as well acquainted with the rules as the worst official. One thing more—while at it, the teams themselves should all have a complete working knowledge of basketball rules to the extent of being guardhouse lawyers on the subject. A coach definitely could do worse than have a team that knew what they could do, and what they could not do, without having a guy in a loud shirt at hand giving them the Word between long blasts on his whistle.

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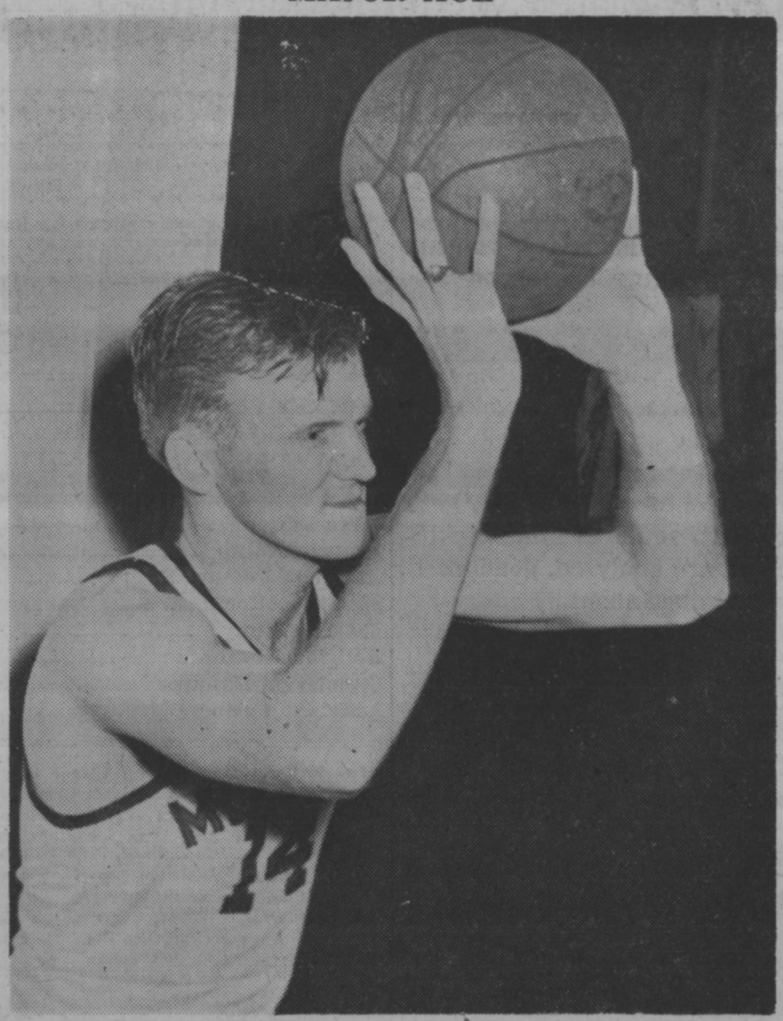

Millsaps hopes for a win in one of their two remaining games are heavily dependent upon Frank Griffith, junior college transfer, who has led the scoring in every game he has played for the Purples.
(Jackson Daily News Photo)

Sigs, Preachers Take Top Slots With Wins In Intra-mural Games

By Bill Holland

Eight games were played last week in intra-mural basketball with the Kappa Sigs defeating the KA's 27-21 and the Pikes 28-13, the Preachers beating the Independents and Pikes by the identical scores of 36-21 and then overpowering the KA's 31-19, the Independents blasting the Lambda Chi's 39-15 and the KA's 25-21, and the Pikes winning their first game from the Lambda Chi's 37-19.

Things were close in the Sig-KA game until the last quarter when the Sigs forged ahead to win. Wayne Wills was high point man for the night, sinking 12 points for the losers. T. W. Lewis led the Sigs with six points, followed by Bill Harwell and Bob Streander with five each.

Big Bill Appleby sank 18 points to lead his high scoring Minister machine to a 37-21 victory over a scrappy Pike five. B. F. Lee led the Pikes with eight points.

Selby Weir with 12 points and Jack Ramsey with eight led the Independents to a 39-15 win over the Lambda Chi's. Jimmy McDonald had seven for the losers.

In the Preacher's other 36-21 win, over the Independents, Lamar Martin tallied 15 points and Appleby got nine to lead the way for victory. Weir had nine for the losers.

Weir had nine points to lead the Independents in defeating the KA's. Jack Ramsey and Price Sneed each sank four to follow him. Dabney Gilliland and Wills sacked five apiece to lead the KA attack.

The Kappa Sigs took an early lead and never were in trouble as they blasted the Pikes 25-13. Bobby Burke had seven points for the winners, while Wiggers scored the same number for the losers.

Appleby's 14 points and Martin's 10 offset Wills' 12 point attack to give the Preachers a 31-19 win over the KA's.

Wiggers scored eight points, Sonny Smith seven, and Bill Jones six in leading the Pikes to their first win.

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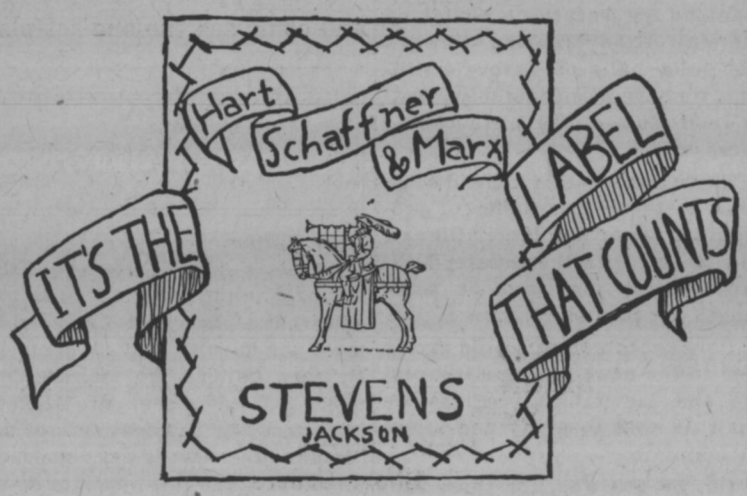

Sewanee Tigers Play Host To Majors Saturday Night

Losers now on 15 of their 16 games, Millsaps' Majors get their final two chances tomorrow night and Monday to break the win column for victory number two.

Tomorrow the Majors will invade the hills of Tennessee to play Sewanee's Purple Tigers, a team that beat them here.

Then on Monday the first round of the Dixie Conference tournament will be played in Talahassee. Millsaps' opponents for this game will be selected tomorrow.

Sewanee edged by the Majors 56-49 at Buie Gym several weeks ago, in spite of the fact that Millsaps tied the score three times in the last half before the Tigers finally went ahead for the last time.

Making the trip to Sewanee are: Ed Bell, Peyton Weems, Frank Griffith, Harry Woods, Jimmy Allen, Robert Pruitt, Julius Ratliff, Wilber Walker, Charles Deaton, Bob Gorday, Jerry Boykin and Whit Whitten.

Chocs Sweep Series From Majors; Win Fourth Game 60-51

Too much first half completed the Mississippi College Choctaws' four-game clean sweep over Millsaps, 60-51, a week ago at City Auditorium.

After galloping off to a huge first half lead, 34-15, the Chocs nailed down their fourth straight win by quelling a strong Major uprising in the second half to remain unbeaten by the Purple thus far through the 1949-50 school year.

Robert Pruitt and Frank Griffith topped the Major scoring with nine apiece, and were closely followed by Bell and Jimmy Allen with eight, but their combined efforts were not enough to offest the Choctaws scoring that was topped by Howard Sessum's 16 and seconded by Murray Beard with 12.

Seven Lettermen Report For First Baseball Practice

Seven lettermen were on hand last week when Coach Doby Bartling issued his call for baseball players.

Returning lettermen are Sonny Posey and Lonnie Decell, pitchers; Doug Hammond, first base; Ray Bell, second base and outfield; George Kurts, shortstop; Charles Wiggers, utility infielder; and Peyton Weems, outfield.

Promising newcomers and transfers that reported are A. J. Stevens, pitcher from West; Johnny Miller, transfer from Hinds Jr. College; Rhesa Moses, with Greenwood's North Mississippi runner up squad last season; Jack Ramsey, freshman catcher from Vicksburg; Dave Williams, catcher from Amory; Drew Townes, first baseman; and Cleveland Turner, outfielder. Turner is on the doubtful list, due to the fact that he had recently had his appendix removed.

Southern Illinois College will open the season here on March 13.

Highlights of the 16 game schedule, which includes 10 home and six road games, are the annual four game series with the Choctaws, two games at Pass Christian against the Merchant Marines, and three games here with Illinois schools on Southern trips.

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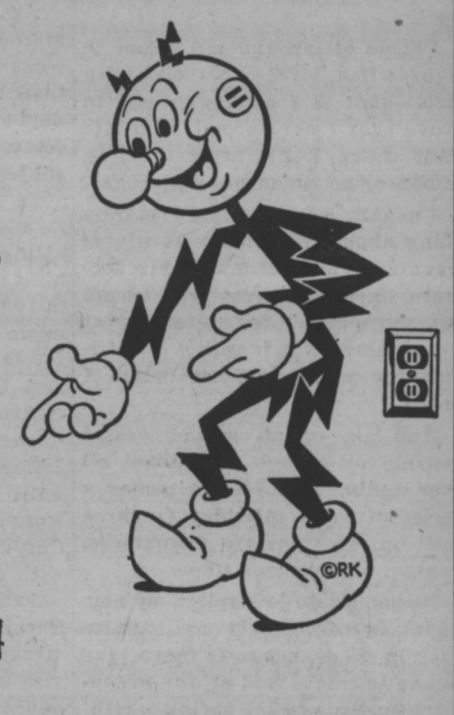

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

I have seen spring come and go nineteen times in my life, and I have read thousands of poems and essays about spring, and the only thing I know about spring is that it usually gives me the creeps.

The worst thing about the return of spring, is that it means you must put away your winter clothing. By the time winter is over I am always very attached to my winter clothing. I cannot bear to see the wool pants that I have been inhabiting for six months suddenly become inhabited by moths.

The same is true of woolen sweaters. I have lots of woolen sweaters, most of them ugly, but by the time winter is over they have learned to snuggle and stretch nicely against the ungainly proportions of my body and it infuriates me to part with them.

Then too, spring brings sports —especially tennis. My friends look upon me as a tennis enthusiast, and I even think of myself as one, so when spring returns I feel compelled to unpack the tennis racket, purchase tennis balls—and off to the courts for a jolly, exhausting, stultifying game of tennis.

After a deep, sedentary winter of hibernation my muscles, ligaments, tendons, etc. are in a surly mood for tennis. Despite the fact that I smile optimistically during the game, I know that I shall frown the following day.

But the worst thing about spring is the fact that it always brings Love, or at least is supposed to.

People all around me began to sigh, twitch, jerk, go walking with girls—that sort of thing—and to prove that I am normal I imitate their antics. But at heart I feel no romance, no amourous ticklings.

I usually began to feel romantic along about the middle of winter when everybody else wants to decorate Christmas trees and drink hot chocolate. I am quite normal —just slow. But it makes it difficult for me, if you see what I mean.

And last of all spring means getting my system acclimated all over again. This always means a series of colds, allergies (such as rash on my hands), drowziness, nausea, and various illnesses.

No sooner do I complete my new spring wardrobe, get my muscles back in shape, began to feel a true romantic tingle, and attune my internal organs to the spring weather, than I find that it is winter again, and the process of adjustment must start all over.

And that is why spring usually gives me the creeps. And I'm not apologizing for it, either.

SORORITIES—

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta Sigma Omicron: Louise McGaha, Aileen Ogden, Josephine Lampton, Marie Turnage, Patricia Holloway, Stella Lucas, Mary Jane McDonald, Peggy Parrish, Alice Dale Whitfield.

Kappa Sigma: Curtis McGowan, Taboo Hammach, Sale Lily, Cleveland Turner, Bobby Sigrest, Van Cavett, George Evans, T. W. Lewis, Charles Deaton, Jim Williams, Lewis Peele, **Tulane Posey,** Sammy Boleware, B. Woods, Gladden Brooks, Tommy Jolly, Isaac Newton, Billy Trewalla, Bob Blount.

Pi Kappa Alpha: John Ray Barr, Wendell Black, Bill Darby, Bill Holland, Albert Lee, William E. Riecken, Jr., John Sandefur, Kim Smith.

Kappa Alpha: Jim Campbell, Ray Haddad, Jimmy Allen, Billy Miller, Jimmy Newsome, Wayne Wills, Kirk Coney, Nowell Estes, Johnny Miller, Drew Townes, Eddie Collins.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Prof. J. E. Prince, Dan Stravopolous, Roy Stovall.

Buttercups

We have said some mildy bitter things about the faculty in the past two or three issues and now we would like to say some good things.

And in this case the good things are easy to say, because **this** case concerns **Three Wise Fools,** the faculty play.

Probably nothing in the past year has done Millsaps quite as much good, and certainly nothing has aroused so much interest and comment.

The reason for all this enthusiasm seems to lie in the excellence of the play itself, the energy with which the publicity campaign was conducted, and also in some unknown factor which suddenly took hold of the student body.

This unknown factor is probably the intense interest that most of the students on the campus feel toward their teachers.

Everywhere you go, day or night, you hear students discusing their teachers. The teachers are analyzed, denounced, defended, wondered at—but always talked about.

This talk does not concern itself merely with the classroom activity of the teachers. It delves into their private lives, their character and personalities, their most profound and intimate secrets.

Every teacher on the Millsaps campus may be pretty certain that most phases of his personality have been touched upon by his students at some time or other.

So it is not at all strange that a play in which the teachers themselves take part should meet with such unanimous interest.

What is strange, what is generous, what is beneficent is that the teachers themselves should agree to appear in such a performance, risking their dignity and their prestige to please the students.

It proves that the Millsaps faculty is making an attempt to befriend and mingle with the student body, to draw into a closer relationship with them.

Furthermore, the dignity that the teachers risked, has been increased ten-fold by the play—our respect has been expanded.

The play represents a definite tendency toward a union, a bond, a kinship between the teachers and the students, and the beginning of an attitude that is sometimes tritely termed "school spirit."

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

Are you interested in Tsimshian mythology? Do you even know what the term refers to? If not, then hie yourself to our own Carnegie - Millsaps library and do some research. It's an interesting subject.

In fact, the whole library and its history make up a most interesting story. Millsaps was first blessed with a library 'way back in 1905 when the late Andrew Carnegie offered the college $15,000 for the purpose, with the stipulation that the college match that figure. Major Millsaps matched Carnegie's $15,000 and the first college library was built. It lasted until 1925 when the foundations were condemned, and the Carnegie Corporation again came through with a donation of $50,000.

From this donation, our present Carnegie-Millsaps library was constructed and has done yeoman service to this day. Built to hold 50,000 books, there are now about 33,000 books on the shelves, some fiction but mostly reference material for the courses offered here.

It is interesting to note that in the 1925 issue of the **P&W**, a feature was written showing preferences of the students. At that time, their tastes ran to fiction with their favorite authors being Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain. Whether or not it is significant, current research reveals that fiction has taken a back seat, and the factual and biographical books pertaining to history and sociology are the ones most in demand.

The library possesses many books of great value to the bibliophile; a complete set of the works of Voltaire published in 1785, a copy of the works of Cicero published in 1582, and a Latin history by Titus Livius published in 1554.

These books, written in their original languages, are completely fascinating. There is also a copy of the first edition of the Natchez Times, printed January 1, 1830.

We recently heard a professor comment that the library was the most important single source of knowledge on the campus; that the accumulated knowledge of mankind for centuries is contained therein. After brousing through the quiet halls of Carnegie-Millsaps we have a considerably greater realization of the truth behind those words.

There are at this time discussions as to the possibility of providing a newer and larger library, this in line with the Greater Millsaps Project, discussed at some length in previous columns.

Here again we see the old giving way to the new; progress inexorable and inevitable; progress we shall do well to study and strive to maintain.

Oh, by the way, for those students who may be consumed by curiosity, the Tsimshians were a tribe of Indians inhabiting the central portions of Oregon about 1910.

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Plays The Thing

Movies are generally very dull, blank, black-and-white, second rate.

All the figures are two dimensional—nothing very real or flesh-like about them.

Plays are a great deal more fascinating—the worst play is better than some of the best movies.

And that is why we encourage you to come and see the three one-act plays that are to be given in Murrah auditorium, Wednesday night, March eighth.

Although these plays are essentially local stuff—local actors, local directors, local sets—still, we will wager a box of pop-corn that they will interest you a lot more than some dull mechanical movie, populated by phantasmagoric shadows of people you have never seen or talked to in real life.

All the people in these Alphi Psi Omega plays are real, lively folk that you have talked to right here on the campus.

Wallace Ridgeway is directing one of the plays, **In The Zone.** Wallace is an extrovert, and a fascinating one at that. His play will probably show his influence—he will probably see that the actors shout, jump around, kick up their heels.

Betty Ann Williams is directing another of them—we do not venture opinion as to what it will be like.

One of the plays, titled amibguously "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" is by Tennessee Williams, a Mississippi playwright, noted for his frank style of exposition. Williams is the author of **Street Car Named Desire** which smashed all known box office records in various European capitols, after a long run on Broadway. The director is Dave Shelton.

There will be three individual sets for the plays and three individual casts—all of which is fascinating to think about when you consider the size of Murrah stage.

The price of the plays will be comparatively low—we're not certain how much—but low. And the profit will all go to help the Curtain Fund on its way.

So forget your studies, forget the bare, placid movies, and come see the one-act plays.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Through your **Letters to the Editor** column I would like to tell you what a pleasure it has been to meet the faculty and students of Millsaps College. To me, the few months I have been at Millsaps have been the happiest ones of my life, for I feel that it was a godsend for me to have this opportunity of working and being associated with such fine Christian boys and girls. For many years I have seen the results of what Millsaps has taught the young men and women of Mississippi and other states. Little did I realize, however, what a truly fine institution it was until I came here to work. It shall always be my great pleasure to praise this college wherever I may go.

I sincerely wish to thank all of you for being so nice to me since I have been here. It will be a joy to be here with you, to help you in any way I can; for at all times I want your love and respect.

Yours,
E. A. Ellis
Night Watchman

Members of a class in Music Appreciation appear none too appreciative at the moment. The moment happens to be eight o'clock of a chilly morning—which may explain things. Under the excellent supervision of Mr. Arthur Colaianni the class hears selections from Bach, Handel, Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakov, and other notable composers.

The jangle of the noon bell precipitates a rush for the Millsaps Grill where sandwiches, sizzling hamburgers, pie, coffee, cold drinks and candy await the whetted appetites of Millsapians. Frying hamburgers at left is Sephers, Grill manager, whose smiles and kind words have made him beloved by the entire campus. (See story, page four)

The purple sunset fades in the east, night draws to a close, and students wend their way to clean, comfortable dormitory rooms like the one above. Clean, comfortable students pictured above are, from left to right, Mary Alice Moss, Dot Hubbard, and Pattie Golding, residents of Whitworth Hall.

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Work Commences On Road To Gym Wood Announces

The blacktop driveway leading from Founders Hall to Buie Gym, with accompanying parking areas in the rear of Founders Hall, will definitely be in construction next month, according to an announcement this week by Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager.

It is contemplated that the driveway, a further step in the Greater Millsaps Project, will be completed within three to four weeks after construction starts.

Parking Area

Present plans indicate that the gravel drive along-side Founders Hall will be widened, suitable curbing and sidewalks will be installed, and the entire grassy area immediately to the rear of Founders will be blacktopped so as to provide additional parking space. The area adjacent to Buie Gym will also be enlarged and paved as a parking area.

Landscaping

This move is in conjunction with the landscaping of the entire campus area, which also is to start next month.

Mr. Wood states that the entire landscaping program will make Millsaps campus one of the beauty spots of Jackson when it is completed.

Eric W. Baker To Hold Series Of Lectures

A series of lectures will be given at Millsaps on March eighth and ninth by Reverend Eric W. Baker, secretary of the Methodist Education Committee in London, England.

Baker, who is especially interested in sociology, history, and problems dealing with modern day England, is anxious to make personal contacts with students.

A tentative schedule for the lectures is as follows:

March 8

a.m.

10:00—Political Science 22..M-24

11:00—Economics 22 .....M-27

p.m.

8:00—Faculty Club

March 9

9:25—History 52 and Sociology 102 .. ..M-10

10:50—Chapel

DEBATE VICTORS

Mike Martinson, Harmon "Tomato" Tillman, Professor R. L. McIlvenna, Tip Allen and Ed Deweese are shown with the trophies they won at a recent debate in Mobile, Alabama. Competition in the tournament included teams from all over the South.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Over 200 Seniors Expected To Attend High School Day

Over 200 high school seniors in schools throughout the state are expected to attend the 12th annual Millsaps High School Day on April 1. The Toppers Club, recently reactivated freshman honorary, is in charge of all arrangements for the day, announced Dean W. E. Riecken.

Scholarships totaling $2050 will be awarded on the basis of the psychological examinations open to all visitors. Scholarships worth $100 will be given to two people from each of the eight Parent-Teacher Association districts in the state. There will also be three general awards of $200, $150, and $100 given to the three highest scorers. Each person is eligible for only one award.

Conducted tours of Sullivan Harrell Science Hall, Murrah Hall, and the Carniegie Millsaps Library will be the main feature of the morning program. Each department will be represented by sever-

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SINGERS

The Millsaps Singers, one of the world's leading college choral groups, is pictured with its director Mr. Alvin Jon King. Members of the choir participate in an extended tour every year. (See Campus Canvas, page 5)

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Christian Center Complete June 1; New Walk Planned

The Christian Center will be finished by June 1 of this year, according to Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College.

A $7000 walk, to run from N. West St. to the Center, has been donated by Mr. R. L. Ezelle, president of the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

When completed the Christian Center will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1012, a chapel, class rooms for the departments of philosophy and religion, a memorial library for the two departments, and a number of offices.

The stage of the auditorium is to be the second largest in town. It will contain prop rooms, dressing rooms, and the latest theatrical accessories.

Furnishings for the Center have been purchased, with the exception of a curtain for the stage and an organ.

A program to raise funds for the curtain is being carried on under the direction of Miss Frances Decelle.

The chapel, which is to be the most outstanding and beautiful feature of the Christian Center, will seat 100.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

Millsaps Directors Announce Expansion Of Alumni Field

Action toward the expansion of Alumni Field was taken by the Millsaps Board of Directors at their February meeting, according to statement this week by Mr. J. W. Wood, Business Manager.

Although the project is still in the planning stage, it is hoped that within the next year the entire athletic area to the rear of Sullivan-Harrell Hall will be widened, providing an area about the size of two and a half football fields.

Intramurals

The area to the street side of Alumni Field will be levelled and graded, the fence removed, and the ground over to North West Street will be provided for sports.

Mr. Woods states, "With the emphasis on intramural sports, as we have it at Millsaps, this additional playing field will allow all of the boy's and girl's sports to take place at the same time, instead of the alternation routine now in effect."

Still in the planning stage, this program is also a part of the Greater Millsaps project, and will be effected at the earliest possible date.

Kit Kat Initiates Leslie Burris; Lays Lit Festival Plans

Leslie Burris was initiated into Kit Kat, men's literary society, at a meeting held last Friday at the home of C. C. Boadwee.

Plans for the Southern Literary Festival to be held March 18 at Mississippi State were discussed. Chairmen of the play, poetry, formal essay and short story committees made reports on the amount of material that has come in for the festival.

'Annual Opening' To Be Presented By Sigma Lambda

The 1950 Varsity Show opens at Murrah Auditorium Friday night March 17, with the presentation of "Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening."

Sponsored by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, the Varsity Show will feature a variety program of songs, dances and skits.

Cast and committees for the production will be announced sometime next week.

Last year's varsity show was the successful presentation "A Major Problem."

Pi Kappa Delta Taps Four Students In Chapel Program

Tip Allen, Mike Martinson, Ed Deweese, and Harmon (Tomato) Tillman were tapped into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic group, at the chapel exercises Thursday, March 2, according to Dorothy Jean Lipham, president of the fraternity.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a person must have participated in ten decision debates with recognized colleges and universities, winning fifty per cent of these. A 1.5 scholastic average is required.

By participating in more debates, a member can earn the degrees of Proficiency and Honor.

Buckley Chosen New Prexy of Beethoven Club, February 21

Dewey Buckley was elected president of the Beethoven Club at a meeting in the Music Hall, February 21.

Other officers elected were Mary Alice Moss, vice president; Lavonne Hudson, recording secretary; Betty Jo Davis, corresponding secretary; and Arthur Goodsell, treasurer.

Plans were made for a regular meeting every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The Beethoven Club is an organization formed to further interest among students in good music.

200 Seniors—

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al instructors who will be availble to the visitors for conferences. The science departments have planned elaborate demonstration experiments to be performed during the tours of Sullivan Harrell.

Following the tours, lunch will be served to visitors and student guides in the cafeteria. During this period the Millsaps Band will give a concert of popular music. A variety program to be held in Murrah Auditorium will be the first event of the afternoon. Featured on this program will be short welcome addresses by members of the administration and musical and dramatic skits by students.

Each social organization is holding open house to honor the visitors following the program. Tours of the campus will also be included in the afternoon schedule. The final event of the day is a faculty reception in Whitworth living room.

Platig, Jones, Burge, Rimmer, Tapped Into Kappa Delta Epsilon

Miriam Platig, Audrea Jones, Marion Burge, and Katherine Rimmer were tapped into Kappa Delta Epsilon on February 23, at a meeting in the home of President and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

A project for beautifying the campus by planting azaleas was completed last week by a committee composed of Lucy Scott, Mignon Brown and Carol Braun.

IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Phi Mu's and their dates will enjoy a weiner-roast tonight at the sorority house to celebrate completion of the new barbecue pit. This is the first date-party to be held in the new Lodge. Dancing, bridge, and canasta are on the entertainment sheet.

A combination dance and chicken fry is being planned by Kappa Alpha fraternity for Monday night at Raymond Lake Lodge. Members, pledges, and their dates are looking forward to this enjoyable, but unique affair.

The student-directed plays will be given Tuesday night in Murrah auditorium. The one act plays are to be: "In the Zone," directed by Wallace Ridgeway, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Dave Shelton, and "The Legend of Camille," directed by Betty Ann Williams. After all the time and effort spent on these plays, it is certainly hoped that the student body will turn out to enjoy them.

Chi Omega sorority is planning a silver tea for students and faculty at the Chi O house Friday, March 9. Donations will be made in silver and any profit made will go toward the curtain fund. The Chi O's will also entertain with an open dance March 18 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Sigs and dates enjoyed an Open House Saturday night at the frat house. Games in the recreation room and the newly decorated library were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, Chapter Mother, prepared delicious refreshments for the guests.

A "Whing-Ding" was given Friday night in the gym for students and faculty under the direction of the YM-YW. Folk dancing was led by Nona Ewing. Feature attraction of the evening was the faculty-girls basketball game with the co-eds winning by a landslide.

Congratulations to the Queen, our own Anne Fridge, popular former Millsaps student. Anne was crowned Queen of the Carnival Ball February 21, Bouquets to other Millsaps students who took part in the Ducal Court. Many others enjoyed witnessing the brilliant ceremony and dancing to the music of the world-famed Henry Busse orchestra.

Seems there were no pinnings this week—Spring is sprung, the grass is rize; Say—I wonder where Cupid is!

Silver Tea To Be Given On March 9

Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a silver tea on Friday, March 9, at the sorority house on North President street extension.

Profits of the tea will go toward completion of the curtain fund. Donations will be made in silver.

All Millsaps students and faculty members are invited.

Exact time for the tea has not been determined.

The reason a lot of people cannot find opportunity is that it goes about disguised as hard work.

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Kappa Sigma Holds Open House Last Saturday, Feb. 25

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held open house for actives, pledges, and their dates Saturday night, February 25, from eight until ten.

The party was informal and there was no planned entertainment. Some of the guest played bridge, while others enjoyed canasta.

The library, recently redecorated in cream and blue, was admired by the guests. The walls have been repapered and the bookcases painted. Gladden Brooks painted the Kappa Sigma crest between the bookcases.

Refreshments consisted of cokes, sandwiches, and cookies.

Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, Chapter Mother, was chaperone.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Millsaps College seeks to be a genuinely Christian college. The religious life of the school centers around the churches of Jackson and the religious organizations on the campus. These organizations are correlated and unified by the Millsaps Christian Council which is composed of the presidents of all the religious groups and representatives from the student body at large.

One of the Christian Council's most outstanding projects is the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week and the Pre-Easter Services. For these two weeks, one in the fall and one in the spring, some outstanding religious leader, familiar with student life and problems, addresses the student body. He is also available for private conferences with individuals.

YM-YW

Probably two of the most outstanding organizations on the campus are the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Millsaps' YMCA was organized shortly after the college was founded, and has done much to strengthen the spiritual life of the campus. The Y.W.C.A. (Young Women's Christian Association) provides expression for the religious interests of Millsaps women through a program similar to that of the Y.M. Among its many activities, the Y.W. sponsors Christmas parties and Easter-egg hunts for the orphans, and deaf and dumb children. Together the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. sponsor such projects as the Millsaps hand-

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The Social Whirl At Methodist Hill Includes Dances, "Y" Parties, Grill

by Peggy Parrish

Our college days run swiftly by—and it's the lighter side of living here at Millsaps that makes it so.

Much of our campus social whirl revolves around the fraternities and sororities. We have four sororities at Millsaps: Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu; and four fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. These sponsor many house suppers, informal parties, open houses, and formal dances for their members and dates. Everyone at Millsaps looks forward to the Pikes' "Cotton Ball" and the Beta Sig's "Ruby and Pink Ball" which are open to the entire campus. The Vikings, girl's independent group, also has many parties and dances for it's members.

Football

Football and basketball games offer opportunities for us to get together and root for our "Majors" as well as demolish many bags of peanuts and many bottles of "coke." The annual "M" club banquet brings the football season to a festive finish.

We go often to Murrah for plays given by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, or—as was a high spot of this season—a faculty play. A few weeks ago, our teachers put aside their dignity to present "Three Wise Fools", and gave us a chance to break our studies with laughs. We also take advantage of the many interesting performances scheduled by the civic organizations of Jackson.

Get-Togethers

It's lots of fun to belong to the YW or the YM here—for we have a joint social once a month featuring group singing and folk dancing. "Y" also sponsors many campus "get-togethers" in the gym.

Of course, you can always find someone to talk with in the "Grill," and no one is a Millsaper who doesn't get down to drink a coke at least once a day. In fact, whenever two or three of us come together anywhere on campus—it's fun!

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Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, Chapter Mother, is pictured above with a group of Kappa Sigs and their dates at a recent Open House at the fraternity house.

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Anne Fridge, As Duchess D'Orsini, Is Crowned Queen of Carnival Ball

Anne Fridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Fridge of Jackson, was crowned Queen of the annual Junior League Carnival Ball Tuesday night, February 21, in the Jackson City Auditorium.

Anne as Duchess Clarice D-'Orsini, was named Queen in the setting of an Italian Ducal Court. Dr. Felix J. Underwood was named King Lorenzo.

Many Millsaps students were in Ducal Court as visiting royalty, debutantes and escorts.

Dancing to the music of the Henry Busse orchestra followed the ceremonies.

The Queen entertained with the traditional Queen's luncheon for the ladies of her court Wednesday, February 22, in the home of her parents on Pinehurst street. The Queen's table was decorated with the palest pink tulle and her silver and rhinestone tiers, the matching sceptre and the silver tray given her by Junior League members. Tiny nosegays of pale pink camellias were scattered over the table.

Anne, a former Millsaps student, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She was one of the five Cotton Maids of the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball last year.

Chi Omega Appoints Committee Chairmen; Griffith, Doty, Named

Chi Omega committee chairmen appointed in addition to the officers were: Camille Griffith, social service; Dot Doty, social; Gloria Oswald, activities.

Ruth Buford, vocations; Betty Jean Langston, house; Betty Lester, assistant treasurer; Nell Ross, assistant rush chairman; and Ann Dampeer, bulletin board; were also appointed.

Phi Mu Has Party In Lodge Tonight

Phi Mu sorority will have an informal party at the Phi Mu Lodge tonight at 7:30. Members, pledges, and dates will be present.

Entertainment is to consist of dancing and card games.

Anne Alexander, chairman, Doris Clark, Tan McGee, and Annabelle Crisler are in charge of preparations for the party.

Always put off until tomorrow the things you should not do today.

—Martin Vanbee

Virginia: "Did you know that all the men at Joe's Garage had dates last night?"

Frances: "Boy! They must be POPULAR MECHANICS."

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"Meet'cha At The Grill" Is Famous Millsaps Greeting

by Jim Whitehouse

It just comes naturally that guys and gals like each other, and therefore places where the two may meet are always popular! At Millsaps the local establishment is known as the "Grill," or College Bookstore (or dump under the gym!) Although we speak of it laughingly, we really find it a rather nice place—at least we spend four out of eight waking hours there!!

In the Grill is located the Bookstore, where textbooks may be purchased fairly reasonably. (Typist's note: Oh yeah!) This is a great convenience for the students as well as the teachers.

Post Office

A greater convenience—in the eyes of the students—is the post office, which is found in the northwest corner. Mail is delivered twice a day and placed in the boxes or in general delivery. All you have to do is go in and get it—if you can push through the six hundred other eager beavers.

A new addition to the Grill this year is a place where sandwiches are prepared, as well as coffee, doughnuts and eggs—for those of us who don't drag ourselves out of bed in time to get cafeteria breakfast! Anyway, the food's pretty good—and you can use your mealbooks, too!

Juke Box

And, of course, there is a juke box that blares forth as long as someone has a nickel! It swings forth with the latest jazz or newest ballad, while dozens upon dozens of Millsaps Majors drink cokes, chew over the latest gossip and flip to see who plays the next selection.

Watching over the whole thing is a Millsaps tradition—**Sephers.** He's been here as long as the **College Omnibus**—but he's a lot more interesting! He's only one part of the Grill, but a part that "sho" is important—why tell you more—come see for yourself.

We could say the above pulchritudinous young ladies were caught after a hard session on the clay courts—but we wouldn't be right. Tan McGee, Nona Ewing, Betty Jean Langston, Nell Pou and Dot Jernigan indicate they know the business end of their tennis racquets, but swinging is another matter, eh?
(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Art Class Boasts Noted Teacher; Students Display Works In State

By Louis Howard

Millsaps boasts a variety of fascinating classes but none more fascinating than the class in art, conducted by Karl Wolfe, noted Mississippi artist.

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in a well-equipped art room, the classes learn the rudiments of charcoal sketching, pen and ink drawing, oil and water-color painting.

Mr. Wolfe, now in his fifth year at Millsaps, was graduated from the Chicago Art Institute in 1929. On his return South he gained considerable fame for his paintings and sketches.

Many of his students have become proficient amateur artists, and their works have been on display in galleries throughout the state.

Millsaps Orators To Attend Gulf Speech Festival

Announcement of the participation of Millsaps in the Gulf Speech Festival being held at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Miss., today and tomorrow, is made by Professor D. C. Trexler.

Designed to further student interest in discussion methods and in current events, the festival will be attended by colleges from all the Gulf states.

Discussion

The question for discussion is: Resolved: "That the basic American concept of the State's Right's philosophy is out-moded."

Ed Cates, Sheila Trapp, Les Burtt, Dorothy Jean Lipham and Van Cavett will make up the discussion panel representing Millsaps.

Four other contests are on the agenda of the Festival: original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and radio speaking.

Other Events

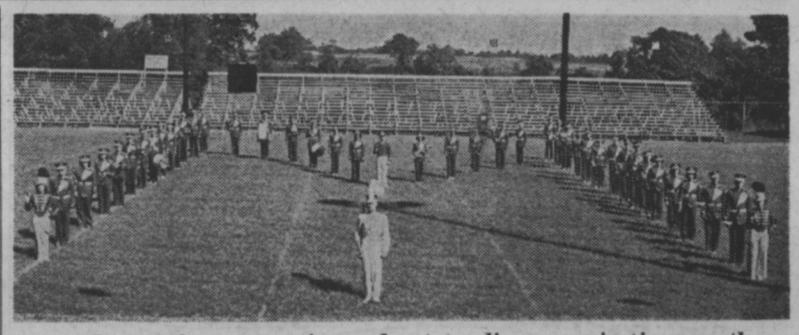
Millsaps entries in these events are: William Brewer and Sheila Trapp, Original oratory; Tulane Posey and Marianne McNair, extemporaneous speaking; Les Burtt, after-dinner speaking and Glenna Goodwin, interpretative reading; Walter Rhodes, radio speaking.

Professor D. C. Trexler is sponsoring the group, and he will accompany Millsaps entrants to Hattiesburg, and will also act as a judge in the contests.

ODE-II

By Turner Cassity

Listen my children and you shall hear
Why science is not a thing I revere:
The physicist pinches himself on the lever,
The botanist dies of rampant hay fever;
The zoologist itches from things that creep,
Astronomers never get any sleep.
If which subjects you think are hellish
Hearken to others I do not relish:
Philosophers starve, sociologists meddle,
Preachers find tempests in every tea kettle;
Mathematics must cope with angle and surd,
Historians with dull old Urban III.
Linguists go blind as a matter of duty,
Musicians must suffer through **Cosi Fan Tutti.**
Hoboes are sage, but I am sager;
And that is why I'm an English major.



One of the most active and outstanding organizations on the campus, the Millsaps band is shown forming the "M" for Millsaps' Majors, while parading on the Bailey Junior High football field. W. E. Ayres, drum major, points the M, while Betty Nelson and Doris Clark, drum majorettes, flank the long lateral lines.

What Activities Do You Like Best? Just Name It, We Got It—I Guess

By Bettye Watkins

You've heard about it; you've read about it; so just do "what comes nacthurly" and get first hand information about it next September. Of course I'm speaking of my Alma Mater—Millsaps. No use trying to be modest—Millsaps rates highest with me among colleges of its kind (as if there could be another one like it). You've probably inquired into the details of the curriculum, finances, and general information concerning the Home of the Majors. So how about taking a peek at the many campus activities in store for you as a student.

Whatever talents you've been told you have or think you have can find a means of expression here—be it music, sports, dramatics, writing, debating, religion, or just being a good spectator.

Music

For instance, the Millsaps Singers offer many people the opportunity to sing beautiful hymns, majestic anthems, and catchy spirituals in addition to becoming acquainted with a man who is tops as a director and as a person—Pop King. Yes, many are called, but few are chosen—to go on tour. A Singers' tour over the country is an experience never to be forgotten.

But if the kind of tune you carry is in a musical instrument case, maybe you'd perfer the Millsaps Band. Under Mr. Arthur Colaianni's direction the band has grown into a fine organization that adds variety to football games and presents some of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year.

Sports

As for the men of brawn, perhaps sports would be right down your line (and don't try to tell me you don't have one!). No matter what time of year it is (and lately it has been hard to tell just what season we're being exposed to) there are always some intramural games being played and observed—there's where the good spectator plays his role. Currently it is basketball. Formally there was football, speedball, and volleyball. Later we can look forward to baseball, softball, and tennis. Of course, the golf course is always open to those among you who enjoy ball-chasing.

All right, all right, so you hate music and it tires you to think about sports! Maybe you had the lead in your senior play or worked back stage on make-up or properties. Well, you can continue in whatever phase of dramatics that interests you—you can do it through the Millsaps Players. They sponsor two three-act plays each year and several one-act plays. The limited facilities in the present auditorium have been somewhat a handicap, but the new Christian Center will afford opportunities for more and better stage productions.

Journalism

If you think you have an eye for news, an urge to write, or just an hour or so spare time around 1:30 on Thursday afternoons, drop by the **Purple and White** office. Working for a school paper carries many privileges but also responsibilities (one of which is the deadline or the thing I'm now trying the beat!) Competent leadership and harmonious cooperation among staff members gained a rating of superior for the **Purple and White** recently. And it is hoped that such a rating can be maintained.

Another student publication is the **Bobashla,** which is a Choctaw Indian name meaning "good friend." I believe this is the book for which individual and group pictures are made. This information could be more definite if I could just get my hands on the forty-third volume of this publication.

Argue?

Care to join me in an argument? I hope not, for I'm not so well

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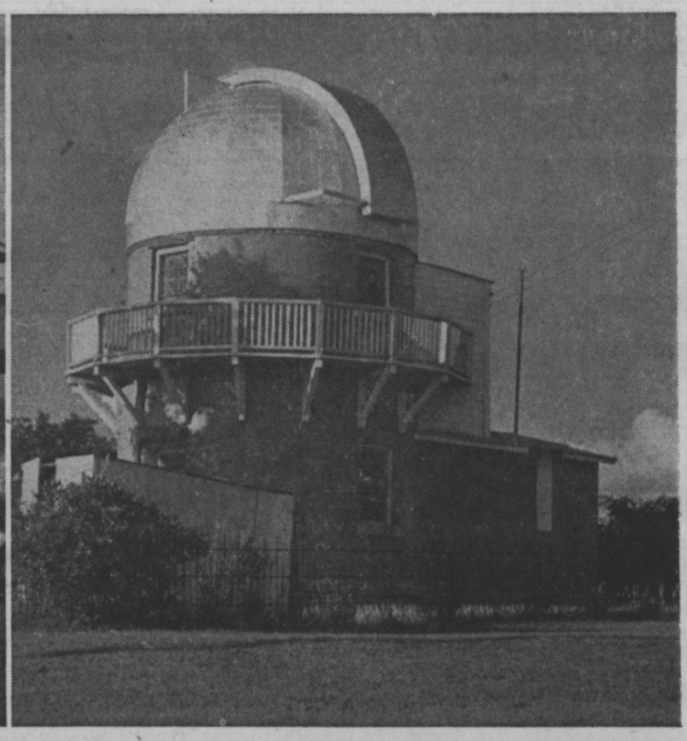

As Tom Abernathy squits at the celestial firmament with inquiring eye, a small-fry with dreams of someday being an astronomer, stands in open-mouthed awe. The picture was shot in the tradition-filled James Observatory, outside view of which is shown in the right hand panel. One of the well-known sightseeing spots of Jackson, it is one of the most significant spots on Millsaps campus.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Plans For Summer Session Announced, To Start May 30

Announcement of the plans for the summer session of Millsaps was made this week by Dean W. E. Riecken.

Final plans have not been completely worked out as yet; however, it is planned that the official copy of the announcement will be published about March 1.

The first term of the summer session will start May 30 and end July 1. The second term will start July 5 and end August 8.

A complete curriculum, including biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign languages, geology, history, mathematics, etc., will be offered. Complete listings of the various courses under each heading, with the instructors in each field, will be published at a later date.

Three class periods have been set up, class periods to be 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 9:35 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.; 11:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. All laboratories will be held in the afternoon.

New York Yank Lands Down Here; Says The Conductor Couldn't Steer

by Linny Gordan

Every once in awhile I entertain certain ideas in my mind that are so stupendous and colossal, I can't believe I thought of them myself. To be more exact, in the last twenty years I have had exactly one such idea—to come to Millsaps!

After receiving several letters from the various wheels around the campus, I was finally accepted and began preparing for my little trip of two thousand miles. Two of the letters had been especially interesting—the first, cautioning me not to come to Millsaps if I indulged in alcoholic beverages, and the second, telling me to come at any rate—I'd have to pay the Tax, anyway!

By the Grace of God and the Rebel, I arrived in Jackson at 5:30 a.m. on the fifth of September. It was an unusally bright day—you could almost see through the fog! Feeling like "Little Orphan Annie," I hailed a cab and in my most dignified manner instructed the driver to take me to Millsaps College. Never having witnessed a miracle, I was duly mystified when he actually knew where he was going. Keeping one eye on the road and the other on the meter, I settled back for a nice long ride to the beautiful Millsaps Campus. If I remember correcty, he didn't even get to shift to third before we were there; I mean here. Tripping out of the cab, I gazed upon those beautiful buildings which the administration has so freely called the boys' dorms. I was amazed. They were beautiful! Then I walked closer. I saw!

Already having seen the worst, I proceeded upon a little jaunt over the spacious campus. Realizing that hunting season was long past and hearing a loud scream, I gathered that someone else had seen his room!

As I proceeded along, I came upon a huge building which made me stop and wonder if I were still in my right mind. To this good day, I vow that I saw an exact replica of the French Bastille standing on the spot of that beautiful, modern, spacious club room—Founders Hall! This happening shocked me so that the rest of the day was completely blank!! In fact everyday since then has been completely blank!

(The foregoing article is the honest and forthright opinion of the only student at Millsaps with a straight F average. . . ME!! I give all the credit for my excellent average to my gracious teachers!)

New Enrollment Shows Decrease 799 Are Listed

Final enrollment lists for the current semester name 799 students, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, Millsaps registrar. This figure represents a decrease of 40 from last semester's enrollment.

Largest of the four classes is the freshman class with 235 members. The junior roster is second with 191 members. There are 177 students in the sophomore group and 131 seniors. Not counted in any class group are the 65 special students enrolled.

Included in the student body are 481 men students and 318 women students. There are 163 veteran men and 16 veteran women. Seven hundred and forty-one students are church members. Three hundred and thirty-two members of the student body are residents of Jackson and 60 are non-residents of Mississippi.

States and counties represented by the non-resident students are: Alabama, 7; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 4; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 1; Lousiana, 12; Maine, 1; Minnisota, 1; N. Carolina, 1; N. Mexico, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 2; Penn., 1; Tennessee, 11; Virginia, 1; Wash., 1; Chile, 1; China, 2; Cuba, 1; Korea, 1; Latvia, 1; Venezuela, 1.

Visitor: "How did your horse happen to win the race?"

Jockey: "Well, I just kept whispering in his ear, Roses are red, violets are blue, horses who lose are made into glue."

—The Tatler

Good Food And Clean Dining Room Combine To Make Cheerful Meals

by Don Ellis

The Millsaps Cafeteria, located conveniently on the campus, is a non-profit organization under the capable supervision of Mrs. Jessie Smith, who has been dietitian for Millsaps since 1939. Operating to give the best food in a balanced plan and at a minimum cost to the individual student, Mrs. Smith and the cafeteria have been notably successful. All students living in the dormitories are furnished with meal books upon registration and take their daily meals at the college cafeteria, while many others residing off the campus find it nonetheless simple and pleasant to eat there often. Three meals a day are served through the school week and an abbreviated schedule is followed over the week-end as patronage dictates.

With two separate service lines to handle its heavy traffic, the cafeteria affords opportunities for some students who want part-time work. Many have seized on these openings and the cafeteria at present employs a number of men and women students at the serving tables and as cashiers during regular meal hours.

Though the cafeteria puts its emphasis on well-prepared basics and well-regulated diet, Mrs. Smith, with unerring intuition, gives variety and life to the meals with fresh salads and unexpected desserts. the selection offered is unusually broad and unusually difficult, since it is always hard to choose among good things.

Good food, the charm of efficiency, and a clean, cheerful dining hall combine to make mealtimes for students a relaxation and a pleasure, and Mrs. Smith, ever ready to receive suggestions, receives few—for suggestions are born of complaints and the only complaints of Millsaps Cafeteria are from those who have something against eating.

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

One of the most interesting groups on the Millsaps' campus, both to listen to and take part in, is the Millsaps' Singers, that organization fathered and directed by Alvin J. King, familiarly known to all as "Pop" King.

Originally, Millsaps supported both a men's and women's glee club under separate instructors; however, in 1932 "Pop" formed the Millsaps' Singers, and so it has been known since that time.

As it currently stands, it is composed of both men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen. Numbering about 45 students in 1932, it has grown until at the end of last semester 130 students were practicing regularly, with the "large choir." We state large choir because there is a break-down known as the "tour choir." This is composed of sixty students chosen from the larger group to form the touring choir.

Messiah

The large choir always presents the **Messiah**, and it is also the large choir that is present at the commencement exercises every year.

The group has its own organization, chosen from the ranks by popular vote, with the exception of the business manager, who is appointed to this exacting position. This year the offices are held by Bobby Billings, president; Benny Youngblood, vice president; Lucy Scott, secretary, and Cecil Jenkins, business manager.

The high spots for the group are, of course, the extensive tours which the group takes each year. In 1949, they toured Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and it is hoped that they will again be able to make this western tour in 1951.

Tour

The 1950 "grand tour" which is to start April 8 will encompass Chicago, Atlanta, Nashville, Cleveland, and possibly Cincinnati.

In addition to this wide swing, the Singers give frequent concerts throughout Mississippi, both here in Jackson proper and throughout the various towns. For instance, on March 25, they will tour the Gulf coast cities, including Pascagoula, Tylertown, Columbia, Poplarville, McComb and Biloxi.

It can readily be seen from the above why the Millsaps' Singers is one of the most popular groups among the students on the campus. They have carried the name of Millsaps to all points of the compass, and the accolades of the great are due "Pop" King and his Millsaps' Singers.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Pledge Officers; Hester Named Prexy of Group

Ralph Hester was named president of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge group for second semester at a recent pledge meeting.

Roger Waldrop and Bill Fleming were named vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Merrian, Chicago Lawyer, Talks On Plato, Socrates During Freshman Chapel

Mr. Ralph Merrian, a Chicago lawyer, addressed the Freshman Chapel, Tuesday, February 21. His subject was: "The Immortality of the Soul" as shown in the works of Plato and Socrates.

Later in the day, Mr. Merrian spoke to the Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin society.

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Intramural Athletics Provide Excellent Means Of Relaxing

by Bill Holland

One of the best methods of relaxation provided on the Millsaps Campus is the extensive program of intramural athletics sponsored by the athletic department.

This program has a dual purpose; first, to stimulate better physical health and health habits through physical exercise, and second, to provide instruction and participation for all in a variety of clean, wholesome sports.

In the boys' program teams from each of the four fraternities and the independents and Ministers make up the leagues. The captains of each team, together with a representative from the athletic department and Coach Doby Bartling form the intra-mural council, whose job it is to draw up the rules for the sport and to prepare a schedule for the season.

Six sports constitute the boys' program. In the fall touch football, better known here as speedball, is played. Following it come volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf.

Engraved cups are awarded the champions in each of these activities and a large trophy is given to the team with the highest overall standing at the end of the school year.

Speedball

Speedball has a ten game schedule, divided into two halves, with the winner of each half meeting in a playoff game at the conclusion of the season. The Ministerial League team won this championship last fall, sweeping through to the championship of both the first and second half. Speedball games are played on an 80 yard field marked on the baseball diamond.

Volleyball, the second seasonal game played, is played in Buie Gym. As in speedball each team playes ten games and the first and second half winners meet. However, Pi Kappa Alpha won both halves to take the title.

At present, the second half of basketball is in full swing. Kappa Sigma won the first half, but faces stiff competition from the Minister team for the championship.

Coming up this spring are softball, tennis, and golf.

Girls' intra-murals are under the direction of Miss Frances Decell. Students interested make up teams that compete in basketball, volleyball, archery, softball, tennis and golf.

Facilities

College athletic facilities are open at all times for individual or group use. These facilities include a large gymnasium with a basketball court space for volleyball, gymnastic mats, dressing rooms, trainers' room, and the college grill. The baseball diamond, Alumni football field, a cinder track, five tennis courts, and an excellent nine hole golf course are also included in these facilities.

Women students have access to the Belhaven college swimming pool at designated times each week.

The athletic department provides facilities, equipment and officials for all scheduled and sanctioned intramural activities.

Activities—

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equipped for debating. But perhaps you are—if so, then there's a place for you on the Debating Team. You might, however, prefer oratory or extemporaneous public speaking. That's good, too—but don't go overboard, or you might be advised (as some speakers have been recently) to add to your curriculum a course in verbal economy.

YM-YW

Perhaps the backbone of all the campus activities is made up of the various functions of such organizations as the YWCA, and the YMCA, and the Christian Council. These and the denominational groups produce the kind of students we all like to know—the kind that makes Millsaps stand for friendliness, concern for and interest in individuals, good sportsmanship, and high values and ideals.

If you're worrying about what to do with your free time—don't. Worrying just takes up valuable minutes that could be used in some more vital project—even if its only watching a softball game, or chatting over a coke in the Grill.

When the time comes to choose a college just remember that with all these things popping there's never a dull moment at Millsaps. But maybe you like dull moments—well, there's always Mississippi College!

Religious Items—

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book, Field Day, the Freshman Orientation Program, and many other worthy activities.

BSU

Various denominations are represented on the campus by their religious organizations. The Baptist Student Union carries on its work and program as a part of the total student program of Baptist youth. This year the B.S.U. has stressed the M2S=SSM program. This program points out the idea that many, many sacrifices equal student summer missions.

The Westminister League is a group of Presbyterian students who, through their weekly meetings, furnish plans for their religious life.

The newest denominational organization is the Canterbury Club. In this group are the Episcopalian students who have united their efforts for Christian living on the campus. The Canterbury Club meets often for Corporate Communion followed by breakfast at the parish house.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan group is relatively new on the Millsaps Campus. In its curriculum is included the selecting of summer caravaners, distributing the student magazine, **Motive**, sending delegates to the Methodist Student Movement Conferences, and publishing the Wesleyan newspaper.

One of the most active and beneficial groups at work on the campus is the Ministerial League. The Ministerial League sponsors projects throughout the city; among which are worship services conducted at the Methodist Orphanage, the Old Ladies' Home, and the Old Men's Home. Weekly meetings are held for fellowship and practice of the ritual. Similar to the Ministerial League is a new organization for women. This organization is the W.C.W. (Women Christian Workers), and its membership is made up of women students who plan to go into full time Christian service.

Wife: "I wonder why they say love is the greatest thing in the world?"

Hubby: "You've got me."

Wife: "Yeah, maybe that is my trouble."

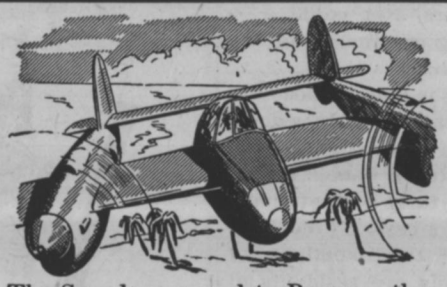
Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40
Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Bakers Dozen

by

LEE BAKER

Controversy rages throughout the length and breadth of the land on the question—"to be or not to be subsidized athletics?" Seldom does a day go by without prominent space being given to some phase of the matter in the sports pages of the daily newspapers. Only this week Carl Walters, one of Mississippi's most prominent sports writer, made it the prime subject Tuesday in his Daily News column with the conclusion that "hard times" and "shortage of mazuma" might bring collegiate athletics back into the realm of reason.

COACH DOBY

The problem of subsidized athletics does not affect Millsaps in the same form that it affects St. Louis University, for instance, which recently dropped the sport entirely when the cost became too great a load to bear. The problem here at Millsaps rather is not so much the cost in money for football, but the cost of reputation that comes from consistently losing more games than are won.

To the high school athlete who looks forward to achieving glory in collegiate circles, this point should be made clear at this point—there is more to sport than winning, and Coach McNiell (Doby) Bartling of the Majors is a great disciple of this belief. And for this creed which he upholds, the students of Millsaps who give the matter serious consideration are heartily thankful.

For here at Millsaps the emphasis is in building the man, and not on amassing a record at the expense of the participants. That is clearly evident to anyone who might care to look at the record. The last "winning" team here was the football squad of 1947 that took four of six contests. Since that time basketball, baseball and football squads have all finished with more defeats than wins.

But that sort of a record is not the thing that counts at Millsaps. The main object of athletics here is to aid in developing the all-around aspects of the individuals it helps launch into a highly competitive world as graduates. Judging the record of Coach Bartling from this viewpoint, the physical education department has more than achieved its reason for existence at Millsaps.

Among last year's graduates were four of "Doby's Boys" who entered the coaching profession. Otis Pigott, outstanding in all fields, scholastic as well as athletic, went to Itta Bena, just outside of Greenwood, where his gridders won seven of ten games and his basketeers took 16 of 19 games and were undefeated in regular season play. Gordon (Motor) Carr, one of the Majors all-time cage greats, took over a Big Eight spot at Brookhaven, and turned out a team capable enough to at one time lose by just two points to eventual Big Eight Champ Natchez.

The other two '49 grads that went into coaching, Billy Mann at Louise, and R. C. Britt at Meridian Junior High, have been equally effective in moving straight from roles as participants into more trying duties as instructors. There are many others—Van Stewart, captian of the '47 gridders, at Durant where they dearly love him; John Christmas, a Little All-American that same year, at Laurel Junior High, Henry Steinreide at Mendenhall; one-time Master Major Mike McLaurin at Hollandale—the list is lengthy, and their labors with the youngsters of the state have no small part in building up athletic programs that even yet lags far behind those of many, many other states.

Guiding spirit of these athletes who have already left the school, and for those currently enrolled under his tutelage, Doby Bartling has picked up a world of experience for one who looks every bit as youthful as his charges. For this spring he starts his 15th year of coaching, in a career that started at Canton High back in 1936, and included hitches at Meridian High and Vanderbilt University before taking over as Top Major.

Besides establishing a strong background in "know-how" as a coach, Bartling has had lengthy experience as a participant to well know the problems a player must face. As a seventh grader, Coach made the Itta Bena High baseball team, then after a standout high school career, moved along to Ole Miss as an all-around star. A hitch with Clarksdale in the Cotton States League even gave him a look-see at the pro's viewpoint.

That this background has not been wasted by Doby Bartling is amply shown by the success his physical ed majors have achieved in just a short time after graduation. At the same time it is shown that to accomplish the purposes of an athletic program, it is by no means necessary to build up a fabulous won, lost record. That Bartling, with material, can produce winning teams is shown by his team's records when the school was loaded with vets.

But the greatest point of the whole situation seems to lie in the single fact that subsidized athletics are not needed at Millsaps to gain the essential object of the athletic program.

FIRST HALF CHAMPS

First half winners in intramural basketball play is the Kappa Sigma five, pictured above. Players are: (left to right) Bill Harwell, Doug Hammond, Sale Lilly, Sammy Boleward, Bobby Burke, Lonnie Decell, T. W. Lewis, Curtis McGown, and Bob Streander.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Preachers, Pikes, Independents, Sigs Win Second Half Openers

Second half play in intra-mural basketball got under way with the first half champion Kappa Sig five defeating the Pikes 41-19, the Independents blasting the KA's 32-23, the Ministers trouncing the Lambda Chi's 31-20, and the Pikes edging the Independents 24-22.

In the last game of the first half the Sigs defeated the Lambda Chi's 22-13 for the title.

T. W. Lewis and Bobby Burke, with eight and six points, led the Sigs in their win over the Lambda Chi's. Dan Stravapolis had eight for the losers.

In the second half curtain raiser the Pikes outlasted the Independents. Big Bill Jones sacked 10 points to pace the Pike attack. Jack Ramsey and Price Sneed led the Independents with seven each.

Bill Appleby netted 14 points to lead the Ministers to their easy win over the Lambda Chi's. Bobby Billings got nine points to follow Appleby. Stravopolis with eight and Doxey Fisher with six paced the Lambda Chi attack.

The Kappa Sigs continued their winning ways while blasting the Pikes. Burke and Lonnie Decell had eight points each to lead the Sigs, while B. F. McMath got seven for the losers.

Selby Weir hit for 15 points to pace his improved Independent crew over the KA's 32-23. Dabney Gilliland and Wayne Wills, the KA sparkplugs fouled out early in the second half to weaken the KA assult, but Gilliland was high with six points. Jim Campbell followed him with five.

Appleby won the first half scoring championship, sinking 27 field goals and 10 free throws for 64 points. Following him were: Teammate Lamar Martin with 54 points; Weir of the Independents with 47 points; and Wills of the KA's with 45 points.

Final Standings for first half:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	124	93
Ministers	4	1	163	107
Independents	3	2	130	116
Kappa Alpha	2	3	95	141
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4	95	144
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	86	152

Faculty Five Fights Ferociously; Fails In Fading Finale of Fray

by Milly East

The Millsaps Faculty, fighting to their last breath, but definitely out of class, dropped their last game to the Campus Coeds in a knockdown dragout held here last Friday night. Before a packed house, the faculty "males" put on a show comparable to "Three Wise Fools," only to be defeated by their underdogs and archrivals, the Millsaps students.

The game, which proved to be a tickler from the minute Moore sat on the floor to the second "Suds" Colianni climbed on Musgrave's shoulders, was filled with spills and odd shots.

The first half found the girls outrunning the faculty on floor and scoreboard, but the faculty limped back after the second half and almost tied the girls.

Sanders, faculty freeshooter, would have undoubtedly led the loser's scoring, but he was definitely rolling among buttercups, missing even the backstop.

Wallace dizzied the crowd with his wheel shots from just under the goal, while the other faculty members were pushing in from all over the court.

At times the accuracy of the faculty was almost uncanny, especially during the second half when Moore dribbled in with a small basket and an even smaller ball. The faculty's score rapidly mounted.

The game, refereed by Joe Stewart and Lonnie Decell, no doubt taught the faculty a lesson.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 13—Southern Illinois	Here
March 17—Merchant Marine	Pass Christian
March 18—Merchant Marine	Pass Christian
March 22—Illinois College	Here
April 3—Wheaton	Here
April 7—Howard	Here
April 11—Florida Southern	Here
April 12—Merchant Marine	Here
April 21—Southwestern	Here
April 22—Southwestern	Here
April 27—Mississippi College	There
April 28—Mississippi College	Here
May 4—Mississippi College	There
May 5—Mississippi College	Here
May 12—Howard	Birmingham
May 13—Howard	Birmingham

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Spring Football Drills Begin With Fifty Reporting

Approximately 50 men, 15 of them lettermen, reported Tuesday to draw equipment and begin spring football practice.

Under the direction of Coach Stewart Smith, assisted by Joe Stewart, the workouts will begin at 2:30 each afternoon and last until 4:00.

An intra-squad game is scheduled for March 23, right before Spring holidays begin. Another game is scheduled after the holidays are over, but no definite date has been set for this contest.

Lettermen reporting for equipment were: Ends, B. F. Lee, Bobby Maddox, Jim Campbell, Charles Deaton, and Harry Woods; tackle, Billy Miller; guards, Talby Bevill, George Neville, E. B. Strain, and Jack Ramsey; center, Dabney Gilliland; backs, T. W. Lewis, Sale Lilly, Rhesa Moses, and Price Sneed.

Barry Kimbrough and Wayne Wills are serving as managers.

Lettermen baseball players are not going out for football.

Majors End Season Dropping Two Games To Sewanee, Mercer

by Van Cavett

Millsaps' Majors closed out a most dismal season by losing to Sewanee last Saturday 66-54, and on Monday falling to Mercer 74-37 in the first round of the Dixie Conference tournament at Talahassee, Florida.

Mercer's two Glenns, Wilkes and Cassell, paced the strong Macon, Ga., five in their easy victory over the Purples. Wilkes got 22 points and Cassell 14. The Bears had jumped into an early lead and had no trouble disposing the Majors. Halftime score favored Mercer 46-15.

Freshman Robert Pruitt led the Majors with seven points. Peyton Weems, Wilbur Walker, Jimmy Allen, and Harry Woods scored six each to follow Pruitt.

Against Sewanee Millsaps made a good second half comeback but the Mountain Tigers had jumped into too much of a lead on their home floor for the Major's late attack to overcome.

Frank Griffith got 16 points to once again cop scoring honors for the Purples.

The losses gave the Majors a seasonal record of a one lone win against 18 defeats.

When a girl finds she is not the only pebble on the beach, she gets a little boulder.

Tourist: "Good river for fish?"
Fisherman: "It must be, I can't persuade any to come out."

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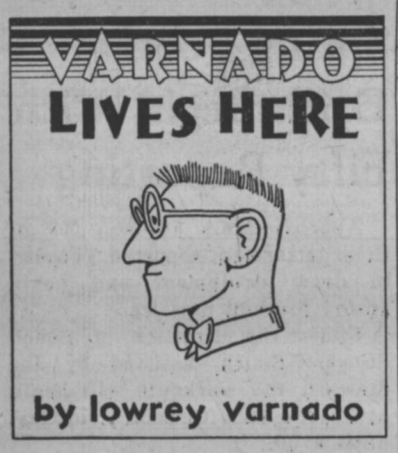

If you are a high school senior planning to enter Millsaps next fall, you will probably wish to know something about entrance requirements, campus life, etc. I have prepared this column as a sort of guide-book. Tear it out, fold it neatly, and stuff it into one of your nostrils for easy reference next year.

Entrance Requirements

To enter Millsaps College:

1. You must be a member of the human race. This is the most rigid requirement and is seldom relaxed. There are exceptions of course. Three of the happiest and most useful members of the student body, for instance, are full-blooded chimpanzees, and proud of it.

2. You must be familiar with the alphabet and the Arabic numerals. You must be familiar with fifteen to twenty English words. You must be able to dress yourself and feed yourself.

3. You must be at least three feet tall and not more than nine feet tall. We like to preserve some note of uniformity in our students.

4. You must be free from neurotic, pathologic, or criminal tendencies. If you are an inmate of an insane asylum, a penal farm, or a leper colony don't try to get in our college. To be quite frank about it—**WE DON'T WANT YOU.**

Faculty

Having once gained admission to Millsaps, your problem becomes: what do I do now?

Probably, you will want to meet your teachers. Millsaps professors have an imposing array of degrees, honors, etc. They are among the most brilliant men in the country. Despite all this, they are all very real human beings. (This, of course, with the exception of three chimpanzees, who are among the most useful and intelligent members of the faculty)

Extra-Curricular Activities

One of the big questions you will be asking at Millsaps is: "What shall I do with my spare time, and when do I get some?"

Millsaps provides numerous facilities for recreation and social life. One of the most prominent of these is the bear-pit where weekly bear-baiting matches are held. There are also facilities for ping-pong, shuffle board, mah-jong, Red Rover, Hop-Scotch, Button - Button - Who's - Got - The - Button, and Russian roulette.

Although social dancing is banned on the campus, students are allowed to participate in folk dancing. "Dance to the Rain Gods" and "Sacred Dance of the White Buffalo" are among the more popular.

Studies

Students at Millsaps are expected to study. That is about as far as it ever goes. Although Millsaps has the reputation of being a "tough" school, the curriculum is comparatively easy. Continuous day-and-night study usually suffices for a passing grade in a class.

So let us urge you to attend Millsaps for four of the most joyous, profitable and ennobling years of your life.

Don't forget to bring your tuition.

Millsaps College

By Dr. E. S. Wallace

Is a Church-related College

under the joint care and control of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church. The college is non-sectarian but devoutly Christian. During the 1948-49 session it numbered in its student body members of thirteen denominations and in its faculty, members of four denominations. It is dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education, and that church-related colleges, providing a sound educational program in a Christian environment, afford a special type of training and influence which no other institution can offer. The existence side by side of educational institutions related to the church, the state, and private agencies, each with its own functions to perform, is not only evidence of democracy in our educational system, but is also the best possible guarantee of the preservation of democracy in our civilization.

Is a Small College

with enrollment limited to 800 students. The close personal relationship that exists among students, faculty, and administration in the small college is one of the most vital parts of the college experience.

Is a Co-educational College

with an enrollment approximately two-thirds men and one-third women. Boys and girls study together throughout grammar school and high school. Men and women work together throughout later life. They study and work together at Millsaps.

Is a Liberal Arts College

with the primary aim of training its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. One of the chief curses of our modern society is that so many of our people are expert lawyers, or doctors, or business men, or brick layers, without at the same time being good citizens. More than any other institution, the liberal arts college can remedy this defect by training its students, whatever field of specialization they may choose, to be community leaders in responsible citizenship.

Offers Professional and Pre-professional Training

balanced by cultural and disciplinary studies. The college recognizes that in the modern world, training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. Therefore, the student at Millsaps can, for example, obtain the necessary courses to prepare him directly for a business career or for service in education, the ministry or social work; he can study music as preparation for professional work in the field, as well as for its esthetic and cultural value; he can become proficient in shorthand and typewriting while at the same time studying language and literature; and he can obtain thoroughly sound basic courses which will prepare him for professional study in medicine, dentistry, law, and other fields. Professional leaders in all fields are coming more and more to recognize that the most valuable members of their profession are those who have had something more in their background of training than the narrow technical study necessary for proficiency in that field.

Attempts to Select Students Carefully

not on the basis of ability to pay or previous opportunities or charm of personality, but on ability to think, desire to learn, good moral character, and intellectual maturity. The primary consideration in acting on all applications for admission is the ability to do college work in a measure satisfactory to the college and beneficial to the student. Tuition is kept low enough to make higher education available to all, but an attempt is made to keep admission requirements high enough to exclude those who cannot profit from it.

Has a Cosmopolitan Student Body

representing a wide geographical area. During the 1948-49 session eighteen states and four foreign countries were represented in the student body. It is the policy of the college to encourage by scholarships and otherwise the attendance of foreign students, because of the mutual contribution this can make to international good will and understanding.

Is Ideally Located

in the capital city of the state. Many educational advantages may be found in Jackson in addition to the courses offered at the college. The State Department of Archives and History, the State Library, the Library of the State Department of Health, and the Jackson Public Library provide research facilities found nowhere else in the state. The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, Jackson Little Theater, and numerous musical, dramatic, and sporting events staged at the City Auditorium add materially to the cultural advantages available to the student.

Is Fully Accredited

by all appropriate standardizing and accrediting agencies, both regional and national, and is recognized by the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church as one of the strongest institutions in the connection.

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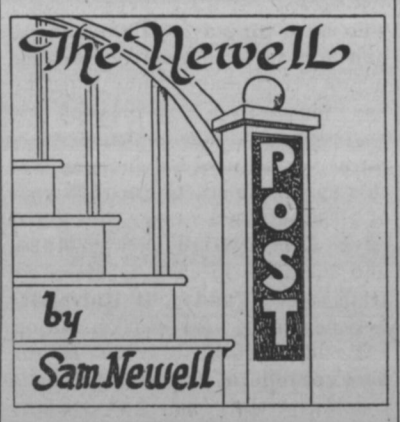

All over the United States, that time of year has once again arrived when high school seniors are investigating various colleges with the intention of deciding on one at which they desire to matriculate next fall. This is a decision which must be given the most careful deliberation, for on this decision can rest the formulation of an individual's life.

Millsaps College is justly proud of the excellent freshman class which enrolled this past session. We believe that this class represents morally, mentally, and spiritually the finest young men and women of Mississippi and the nation.

Through merit of its high scholastic standards, and because of its social and religious environment, Millsaps has the right to claim the most refined men and women, the best students and hardest workers for the coming school year.

Because of the Greater Millsaps Project, under which the campus is going through a complete metamorphosis, Millsaps will have, in a short time, one of the best, most modern, and most up-to-date small college plants in the nation. Much of the Project is already completed, or is nearing completion. An entirely new roadway and walkway system has made the remotest parts of the campus easily accessible by foot or automobile. The president has a new home—modern in every detail—and the new Christian Center, a building primarily for student activities, will be finished during the summer.

If a high school student desires information about Millsaps—its requirements, activities, curriculum, or anything at all—he may write to the Registrar. But a much better way of getting first-hand information about the college and its life is by asking a Millsaps student. He has been here; he knows.

All people planning on entering college have heard it said time and time again that the jump from high school to college is a big one. This statement is only too true. But the jump from high school to a small college, though still at times bewildering, is not nearly so difficult as to a large university.

There are many advantages for a freshman at a small college that one does not find at larger colleges and universities. One of the most important is the degree of individual attention which one receives. In studies, most freshmen find that college is different from anything that they have ever before experienced. Aid is oftentimes needed, and at Millsaps it is to be had merely for the asking.

At a small college—and this is especially true of Millsaps College—a person is a personality, not just a number in a roll book. This is one thing that can be of immeasurable aid in bridging the gap of the high school-to-college transition.

No exaggerations or part truths are necessary in describing an institution that has gained for itself the honors and reputation that our school calls its own. By obtaining each year a freshman class composed of students of the highest ideals and ambitions, Millsaps College will continue to give to the world her loyal sons and daughters.

It is true that we have a noble past; it is evident that we shall have a still nobler future.

March 6 Deadline Set For Entries In Lit Festival

Manuscripts to be considered for entrance in the Southern Literary Festival may be submitted until March 6, according to Dr. M. C. White, head of the English Deparment.

Entries should be placed in a sealed envelope in Dr. White's box in the registrar's office. Entries should be unsigned.

Delegates from Millsaps will be members of Kit Kat. Chi Delta, and Scriblers.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best plays, short stories, formal and informal essays, and poetry. A grand prize of $100 will be presented for the best entry from all categories.

For additional information contact Dr. White.

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Three Millsaps Debate Teams Leave For Louisiana Tourney

Three Millsaps debate teams will leave Sunday, March 12, for a national debate tournament at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Debaters from Millsaps will include Tip Allen with Mike Martinson, Harmon Tillman with Tulane Posey, and Dorothy Jean Lipham with Anna Coleman.

Teams from colleges all over the nation will be represented at this tournament to debate the question: Nationalization of the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries.

Dr. R. L. McIlvenna will accompany the group.

Clean Sweep

Two Millsaps teams swept over Ole Miss in a dual tournament at the University of Mississippi, Friday, March 3.

The two Millsaps teams, composed of Eddie Collins with Tip Allen and Mike Martinson with Harmon (Tomato) Tillman, defeated the Ole Miss teams on the question of socialized medicine.

Teams from Ole Miss will be on the Millsaps campus this weekend, March 10-11, for a return engagement with Millsaps in another dual tournament.

APOLOGIES

The P&W wishes to apologize for the late deliverys of the paper in the past two weeks.

The delay has been solely the fault of the printers—the circulation department accepts no blame—but every effort is being taken to avoid future occurrences of this kind.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Features Dunham Outfit, March 23

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra will play for a dance Thursday, March 23, in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, sponsored by the Millsaps Men's Pan-Hellenic organization, according to Pete Norton, president of the group.

Dunham, nationally-famous trumpet and trombone stylist, will be the first "name band" to be sponsored for a dance by a Millsaps group. The dance will be informal.

All fraternity men have been assessed for the dance, and tickets will be sold to high school and college students. Admission will be $1.30, tax included.

The dance has been scheduled for 8 p.m., and dormitory girls have permission to remain out until 12 p.m. that night, Norton stated.

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the Curtain Fund, to help equip the auditorium of the new Christian Center.

Majorettes Sponsor Stunt Night; Slated To Begin March 30

Stunt Night, under the sponsorship of the Majorette Club, will be March 30, according to Fannie Buck Leonard, president.

All social organizations and the Ministerial League will present a ten minute stunt which will be judged on the basis of originality and presentation.

A complete manuscript of the stunt must be turned in to Miss Frances Decell by March 23 for censorship. Stunts will be ruled ineligible if they contain profanity or any reference or suggestion to intoxicating beverages.

A tin bucket, now in the possession of the Lambda Chis, last year's victor, will be awarded the winner following the last act.

Between stunts, entertainment will be provided by talented Millsaps students.

Tickets are priced at $.35 for students and $.50 for adults.

TOPPERS

Pictured above are twenty of the twenty-one freshmen who were recently initiated into the Topper Club, Millsaps welcoming honorary. The initiates were chosen from various campus social organizations.

(P&W photo by Ken Patterson)

Twenty-One Freshmen Taken Into Toppers At Recent Election

Twenty-one Millsaps' freshmen were recently elected by campus social organizations to serve as representatives to the Topper Club.

Those elected were: Josie Lampton and Alice Dale Whitfield, Beta Sigma Omicron; Elizabeth Lester and Shelia Trapp, Chi Omega; Betty Nelson and Mary Virginia Park; Kappa Delta; Louise Burton and Tan Magee, Phi Mu; Sandra Campbell and Ann Roberts, Vikings; Jim Campbell and Eddie Collins, Kappa Alpha; Charles Deaton and Louis Pell, Kappa Sigma; Ralph Hester and Roy Stovall, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Barr and John Sandefur, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lonnie Johnson and Tommy McDowell, Y.M.C.A.; and T. W. Lewis as president of the Freshman class.

These new members will serve their freshman and sophomore years in these honorary positions.

The Topper Club is an official welcoming organization composed of outstanding members of campus social groups.

Long Awaited '49 Bobashela Due For Distribution Before March 15

SCRIPT GIRLS

Members of the Varsity Show script committee are, from left to right, Bettye Lancaster, Doris Liming, Betty Ann Williams, Millye East, and Pat Busby. Entitled "Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening", the Varsity Show will be presented April 17.

(P&W photo by Ken Patterson)

Ugliest Man And Campus Queen Will Be Crowned At Varsity Show

The Ugliest Man on the Campus and the Campus Queen will be crowned together at the Varsity Show, March 17.

A contest to select the couple will begin Monday under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega.

Nominations for the Campus Queen will be made by the Sororities and Vikings, with fraternities nominating the Ugly Man.

Pictures of the nominees will be pasted upon large jars and placed in the Grill. Students will then vote for their choice by dropping money into the jars, one cent counting as one vote.

Nominations for the election may be turned in to Parks Stewart, Ed Cates or Bill Holland before Monday. Pictures of the contestants should be turned in, if possible.

Fraternities and sororities may nominate one candidate each from their respective group.

State-Wide Tours For High School Day Are Planned

To acquaint high school students with Millsaps and to invite them to High School Day, April 1, teams of outstanding Majors are being sent on state-wide tours Monday, March 13.

These tours, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., will cover a radius of 150 miles, taking in the high schools of all larger towns.

Chairmen of the teams and the general direction of tour are as follows: Bob Burke, Columbia; Johnnie Jabour taking the only two-day trip to the Coast; Doug Hammond, Greenwood; Parks Stewart, Vicksburg; Bill Carroll, Clarksdale; Barry Kimbrough, Columbus; Bobby Billings, Meridian; Earl Lewis, Philadelphia; and Natchez chairman not yet decided.

There will be five members on each team.

Varsity Show Theme Is 'Annual Opening'; Committees Chosen

"Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening" will be the theme of the 1950 Varsity Show to be enacted Friday night, March 17.

On the script-writing committee are Millye East, Dorris Liming, Bettye Lancaster, Pat Busby and Betty Ann Williams.

Other committees include Props—Anna Coleman, Lucy Scott, Peggy Billings and Cornelia Decell; Costumes — Fannie Buck Leonard, Frances Ann Beacham, Sue Robinson; Publicity — Patsy Abernethy, Peggy Bonner.

Printer Commends Perkins; Decell Says, "I'm Sorry"

The long awaited 1949 Bobashela will be out by Wednesday, March 15—possibly sooner.

A statement from the printer, Mr. W. R. Tyler of Tucker Printing Company, states that the book has been printed and will be distributed as soon as it is sewed and bound.

Copy In

Final copy for the book was turned in last week. John Perkins, assistant business manager for the annual, took charge of rounding up last minute material.

"Perkins should be given a lot of credit for helping me get the annual out," Tyler commented. "Mr. Woods (Millsaps business manager) has also been a great help. Through the two of them we got it out. But it was a struggle!"

Decell

Cornelia Decell, editor of the long-awaited publication, made the following statement in a special **P&W** press conference Tuesday: "I'm sorry that the whole thing happened this way. It's unfortunate. I hope that the content of the book will in some way compensate for the delay. I'd like to thank those who worked with me on it."

The duties of the Bobashela business staff were completed by the middle of last May under Lance Goss. John Perkins states that proofs of the ads were ready by that time.

Faculty

Mr. J. W. Woods, business manager of the college, issued a statement commending Cornelia for the work that she has done. "Although the Administrative Committee directed activities that eventually culminated in publication of the annual, still, I think Cornelia deserves credit for a large amount of work. Mr. Tyler, the printer, should also be commended."

The books will be delivered in Murrah Hall on completion. Perkins and his crew of assistants will distribute them.

Symphony Concert At Bailey Features Faculty Soloists

A concert by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra is to be presented March 14, at Bailey Junior High School. Featured solists for the performance will include Mr. Arthur P. Colaianni and Mr. Arthur Fielder of Millsaps.

The program will consist of:

"Overture to Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Kol Midri" by Bruch, with Mr. Arthur Fielder, cello soloist; "Scherzo", "Nocturne", and "Wedding March" from "Mid-summer Nights Dream" by Mendelsohn; "Swan Tuola" by Sibelius, with Mr. Arthur Colaianni, English horn soloist; "Cattle" by Thompson, with Mr. G. A. Brown, guitar soloist; "Quiet City" by Copland, with Don Key, trumpet soloist; "Russian Dance" from "Teterouchka" by Stravinksy, with Catherine Swayze, pianist.

SENIOR PROPHECY

At the request of the senior class, the P&W is printing the entire—The Entire—Senior Class Prophecy. The authors of the prophecy are unknown, but none of the P&W staff had a hand in the writing.

'Twas the year 1950
And down at Millsaps College
About two hundred seniors
Were searching for knowledge—
Comprehensives were on the way
Twas the year 1960
Ten years school had been out,
And ye olde Millsaps Majors
Were all splattered, er scattered, about!
From Cold Water, Chile,
To Hot Coffee, Mississippi,
From a Phd. to a drooling drip!
Come look upon the world with me.
Ed Cole, bless his heart,
Is tearing the universe apart—
finding anything, Eddie?
Royce Dawkins, ten years from now,
Has finally passed his comp—say,
I wonder HOW!
And there's Warren Johnson in
John Hopkin's Firm,
Performing a major operation—on
a sickly earthworm!
And there's Charles Butler
Drowning his worries with a keg—
It seems no one believes his theory:
The chicken came before the egg!
The eminent chemist, Bryson Walters,
Is so mad, he's 'bout to burst—
He vows and declares—but never swears—
That—by heck — the egg came first!
Since 1950, football hasn't been the same—
Ye ole Millsaps Majors are playing for Notre Dame!
There's Lewis Peacock, Charlie Wiggers, and Eddie Cates—
Johnny Jabour WAS going, but he had too many dates—
Besides being political boss of Vicksburg is a job in itself!
Naturally, here and there—most everywhere,
Millsaps' graduates are likely to be found
Holding Methodist congregations simply spellbound!
There's Charles Randall, Bill Appleby, Crawford Ray,
And Gene Russell, and Quitman McCrory preaching each Sunday.
And since preachers are human, I know you won't laugh,
If I casually mention
That they have a better half—
Yep, helping some pastors lead their lives
Are a few Majorettes who are ministers' wives:
I could name fifty or fifty-two,
Below are just a few:
Jeanne Tanet, Wilma Dyess, and Peggy Billings,
Who have found that a heap of love makes up for
The lack of shillings—or has preachers pay been raised?
Wondering if her patience will really last
While she waits for eight years to pass,
Is Patsy Abernethy, now five feet three,
Who is national president of her dear KD.
And at Why Not, Mississippi,
Teaching dumb kids by the score,
Is Tommy Ainsworth, who's now married
And has kids of her own galore!
And down in ye olde poor house
Smiling, as usual, at Bob,
Is poor little Barbara Atkinson—
Bobby never got a job!!
And someone else not doing so well,
Is that very HARD lover, Patsy Bell—
Seems she loved her husband by the peck—
But all she got from him was a broken neck!
And Carol Braun on a shopping spree
Has just spotted C. C. Boadwee—
Modeling lil boys clothes at Kennington's!
She looks around, but nothing she gets,
Her husband has no charge account, eh, James Metts!
Several English Majors decided to further their learning,
For after a mere B.A., for M.A.'s they were yearning!
Leslie Burris is at Yale, Shirley Norwood is at Rice,
And the two have got married, which makes it very nice.
B. Woods declares he has a confession—
He's just plain lazy, so he has no profession!
Greer George, the violinist, has shamed and disgraced
The great Rubinolf—so he's taken his place—play on, great fiddler!
Another musician who's really a honey,
Has taken the place of Mr. Colaianni—Arthur Goodsell!
Though most of us passed or got out at last,
A few seniors have lagged behind,
And even after ten years, we find:
Juanita Gregory still working on a problem in situations, analysis!
Cornelia Decell still grading Dr. Moore's papers,
Larry Crowthers still struggling to pass with ten
Little Larry's hanging to his coat-tail!
But while these have kept the same address.
Others have gone forward to grab success:
Benjamin Franklin is president of Okford, raleigh, he is!
Don Ellis is flirting at prof Hardin's old desk!
Dewey Buckley is in Rome, doing as the Romans do—
And Randall Brown has just been invited back to speak
On Founder's day—He's a personal friend of the Millsaps
President, Smiling Rod Entrekin!
Some have remained single—
Like Birddog Williams and Bryan Holliday,
And others "I do" have managed to say:
Fer instance—Mary Virginia and Conrad, and B.A.
And Po, Ann Kennedy and her Bill, and then a few mo—
Bill Carroll and Evelyn, Liz Ridgway and John,
Jo Ann Blizzard and Cassity a family have begun!
Some have turned authors
Of history and such,
Those who've writ well haven't writ much—
A few of the notorious names:
Audrea Jones and her book, The History of Marks—Miss
Fay Dewees and her latest—How to Beg a Dime.
Miriam Platig and her—"Hollywood Calls"

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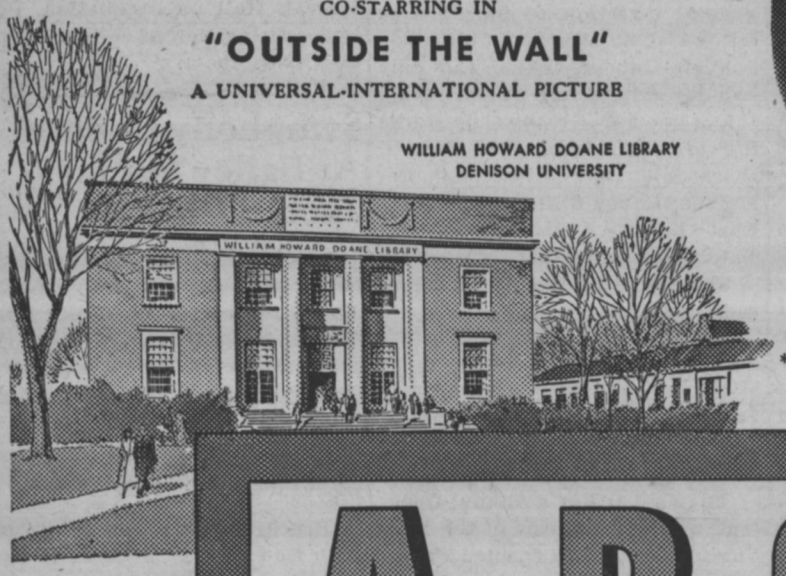

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IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Highlighting the second semester social season will be the annual Pi K A Cotton Ball tonight in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. The orchestras of Jack Jones and Jim Cockrell will furnish music from eight until one for the campus-wide affair. Cotton Maids have been chosen and the Cotton Queen will be crowned at the Ball. She will be selected by John Robert Powers, creator of Powers Models.

Chi Omega's White Carnation Ball will be an event of Saturday night, March 18. Dan Wright's orchestra will play for the dance in the Heidelberg Victory Room, which is open for the entire campus.

Dance

A campus-wide dance is to be sponsored by Men's Pan Hellenic on March 23 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg with Sonny Dunham and his orchestra playing. Imagine telling your friends during spring vacation of the wonderful time you had at the first dance at Millsaps with a real "name" band.

Chicken Fry

The Kappa Alpha dance and chicken fry was held Saturday night in the Optimist Club Lodge, instead of Monday night as reported by the Key last week. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Jack Jones' orchestra, and the program given by members of the fraternity.

An evening of dancing and games was enjoyed by members af Phi Mu and their dates Friday evening in the home of Ann Alexander. Due to rather rainy weather, the weiner roast was postponed and an indoor party planned.

Pinnings

Congratulations to Mary Jane Wadlington and Harold "Montana" Nelson who were pinned last week-end. Mary Jane is a sophomore from Kosciusko and a member of Phi Mu sorority. "Montana" is from Greenville and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Congrats also to Doris Clark of Shaw and Billy Jacobs of Jackson who were pinned last Friday night. Doris is a Pike.

Phi Mu Founder's Day Observed By Chapter Members and Alumnae

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority observed their Founder's Day at the sorority lodge Saturday, March 4, with a service followed by a reception for the members and alumnae.

Phi Mu sorority was founded March 4, 1852, by Mary Myrick Caniel, Martha Hardway Redding, and Mary Dupont Lines. The first chapter was at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

Phi Mu's Hold Informal Party On March 3; Buffet Supper Served

An informal party was given by the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Sorority at the home of Ann Alexander Friday night, March 3, at seven-thirty.

Guests participated in card games which were played in the living room, while dancing took place in the game room.

A buffet supper was served to the guests.

Members who served on the party committee were: Ann Alexander, chairman; Doris Clark, Annabella Crisler, Jean Cox, and Tan McGee.

Those present were: Mary Sue Smith, Ray Bankston; Martha Jean Lee, Billy Byrd; Patti Golding, Sonny Smith; Virginia Ann Hughes, Frank Simpson; Pat Busby, Steve Webb; Audrea Jones, Russell Hobgood; Johnny Webb, Bill Riecken; Jean Cox, Charlie Myers; Anne Sisson, Bill Holland; Louise Burton, Jimmy Tanner; Marlene Ray, Albert "Bubber" Lee; Tan McGee, Lewis Peel.

Mary Ann Babington, Wendell Black; Ann White, John Sandefur; Doris Clark, Bill Jacobs; Melissa Odom, Lowrey Varnado; Virginia Ann Martin; Paul Atkins; Frances Watkins, Parks Stewart; Frances Johnson, Kim Smith; Dorothy Tingle, Hobson Lewis; Annabelle Crisler, John Jabour; Rita Tillotson, Doxey Fisher.

Guests were: Nan Wiggins, date; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Platig; and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Colaianni.

Pike Cotton Ball Tonight In Victory Room; Students And Teachers Invited To Attend

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the annual campus-wide Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball Friday night, March 10 in the Victory Room of Hotel Heidelberg from eight until one.

The maids of the Cotton Ball are: Frankie Trest, Independent; Alice Mae Rowland, Beta Sigma Omicron; Betty Jo Davis, Chi Omega; Ann Alexander, Phi Mu; and Mary Sue Enochs, Kappa Delta. One of these five maids will be crowned Queen of 1950 Cotton Ball at 9:45 and will reign the rest of the evening.

An intermission supper will be served to members and their dates at the fraternity house. The Mothers' Club, under the direction of Mrs. Connie Pearson, president, and Mrs. Robert Haynes, chairman of the food committee, will serve the supper.

The orchestras of Jack Jones and Jim Cockrell will provide continuous music for the dancers from eight until one.

Cooper Clements, social chairman, and his committee of Bob Anderson, Dan Clendinning, Randy Mansfield, and Bill Bailey are in charge of the dance.

Services Planned For Weddings of Former Students

Wedding bells are ringing for several former Millsaps students, so here are some items of interest about these events, past and future.

Peggy Logtis of South Boston, Virginia, and James Peatross of Jackson were married in a quiet home ceremony on Tuesday evening, February 28.

Jack Whitley of Jackson will wed Dorothy Healy of Chicago on May 6. Jack was affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity while at Millsaps.

An event of late March will be the marriage of Agatha Adcock, to Clyde Scott of Jackson. Agatha attended Millsaps and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Joyce Smith to Emmett McMurtray, both of Jackson. While at Millsaps Joyce was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Kappa Alpha Entertains With Chicken Fry, Dance At Optimist Club Lodge

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoyed a combination dance and chicken fry Saturday night, March 4, at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Members, pledges, and their dates enjoyed dancing to Jack Jones' orchestra. Wayne Wills presided as Master of Ceremonies, and Jack Jones and Clinton Muntz gave a magician skit.

The new officers and their predecessors were presented by John Perkins. Cecil Jenkins remains as No. 1; Jack Jones takes John Perkins place as No. 2; and Mitchell Beard replaces C. C. Boadwee as No. 3.

The dance and chicken fry was under the supervision of Jack Jones and his orchestra.

Kennedy-Miller Vows Solemnized Recently In Philadelphia, Miss.

June Kennedy and Cooper Miller, both of Philadelphia, were united in marriage Saturday, February 25, at four o'clock in Hollandale.

The ceremony took place in the home of the groom's brother, Rev. Glenn Miller, who officiated at the marriage.

Cooper is a student at Millsaps and affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The couple is now at home in Millsaps' Trailorville.

Chi O Silver Tea Given To Increase The Curtain Fund

Chi Omega sorority entertained yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 with a silver tea at the Chi Omega house on North President Street extension.

Punch, open-faced sandwiches, and cookies were served. Donations in silver were made which will go toward completion of the curtain fund. Many Millsaps students and faculty members were present.

Plans for the tea were under the direction of Clair Luster and Margaret Ann Summers.

Weisinger-Warren Unite In Marriage At Home Service

Jo Anne Weisinger, daughter of Mrs. Ada Weisinger of Jackson, and Sonny Warren were united in marriage in an impressive home ceremony in the bride's home on Wesley street Saturday, February 25, at seven o'clock. The Reverend M. C. Weersing, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Lillian Parker, wearing a pink spring suit, served as maid of honor. The groom's father, Mr. Ed Warren, Jr., was best man.

The bride was lovely in a blue spring model with pink accessories. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

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Carl Felder and his masterpiece
—How to Pitch Woo.
Taking New York by storm,
Doing it good—and possibly harm,
Are members of the "talanted few . . ."
Here are some and what they do:
Lucy Scott finally did get
To bellow her lungs in the halls of the Met!
Lucy Collins is quite the dancer,
And in every show as her opposite prancer,
Is Fred Astair—or was it Gene Nettles???
Billy Jacobs, the year's Jazz King,
Is earning money and having his fling at the Waldolph!
Playing music of a different style,
And laying the highbrows in the aisle
Is Laverne Judson at Carnegie Hall.
Some scientists have brains and some have none,
But they get along as well, after all's said and done . . .
Willie M. Jones who has discovered why people
Cry instead of laugh when struck with a hot iron.
Darvan Heap—who lost his head and discovered the successor to the hydrogen bomb—
And then, of course, there are those old fashioned
Scientists who are still working on the atom bomb;
People like: Paul Gaudet, Joe Lawrence, Charles Bishop,
John Turnage, Ben Root, and John Perkins.
The line-shooters of their college day,
Are now shooting lines in another way:
Lee Bonner has a line of chain stores from here to there,
John Countiss' beer stores and we know not where!
Mike Martinson with his string of theatres has not a worry or care! His pictures were always good,
The brains of the senior class
And even a few who barely did pass!)
Have gone to work and are ahead
Just goes to show where studying led!
Bill Jones—usually associated with Betty Jean
With a Philosophers title is to be seen!
Sam Newell, we're quick to learn,
Is the latest successor to sporting Bill Stern.
To be a wife was always her urge,
But just a sweetheart is Marian Burge—national
Lambda Chi Sweetheart
Campbell Cauthen's paintings are soon to be seen
Over in England by the king and queen
Robert Berryhill, with his winning way,
Has become the cheerful congressman of the U.S.A.
Bobby Billings, folks have said,
He's just lucky to have a head, and it's pointed.
Dr. Fleming, we have found,
Didn't want to pass poor Elton Brown—
But ten semesters and 9 F's later,
Elton got poor "Buttercups" tater —and passed!
Teaching the leaders of tomorrow
(To the teacher's delight and the student's sorrow)
Are some of Prof Haynes brilliant scholars—
These are earning their bread but not many dollars:
Ann Fairley is drilling away in Greenville;
James Pope is filling his days at Central;
Even Jack Jones is teaching a little—
Teaching wife Bettye to play a fiddle.
In various fields and other lines
Doing work of various kinds are:
Alice Dennard, welfare worker, part-time,
Elmer Boykin—with the Family Service Association,
Buddy Owens—president of Belhaven,
Charles Dillingham—piano tuner,
Marcie D. Jenkins—nothing would do'er but to marry a six-foot-twoer!
Getting by with it as long as he can,
Paul King is being supported by Anne.
Parks Stewart is still leading cheers—
Every night at O'briens where he meets for beers!
Huggin Hagan Thompson, our college day's songster—
Is now singing song to Marilyn—and youngster!
Ray Toledo, our Cuban lad,
Soaked up the knowledge that Millsaps had,
Made some A's (and also some passes!)
And promptly married one of our lasses.
Sonny Warren knew physics galore
But never did pass history under Dr. Moore.
Some students lost their heads
And maybe a finger or so—
Chemist and explorers they were—
Were, but are no more!
People like:
D. T. Patterson, Tom Abernathy, Thomas Cooper, Horace Crosby, John Girdano, and Bob Graham!
Back in 1950,
Wharton had his say—
As you can plainly tell
By the sociologists we have today!
Ellis Dickerson, Moran Berbette, Bettyeann Williams;
And along this same line, we find:
Psychologists—Yvonne Singleton, Steve Webb, W. D. Montgomery,
A husband and chemist,
And doing both well
Is our own Earl Lewis—
No kin to John L.
Businessmen we also have,
Be they big or small,
Since they come from Millsaps—
They never cheat atall!
Or do you? Joe Major, Joe Puckett Charles Taylor, Richard Harris, Harry Hutchins?
Doing a fine job as a D.R.E.
And as usual, upward climbing,
Is the future Mrs. Carlos Smith,
Our own Dorris Liming.
They vowed they'd marry in a year or two,
But they both had so much they wanted to do!
Fannie Buck Leonard, Tennie to us,
Is just so mad—if she cussed, she'd cuss!
After ten more years have slowly passed by—
She's still barely five feet high!
Long ago president of KDE,
Was education major, Martha Jean Lee—
But when love came along,
She abandoned her profession—
Read her story in **True Confessions.**
Like Dr. Fleming,
Jack Williams wanted to be;
But he got his report and he'd made a D!
He's now rolling in buttercups!
Others we find in the halls of fame,
Though each one's occupation is not the same,
Is preacher Bob Katzes, biologist Dick French,
Historian Dorothy Norwood, Bubble dancer Daphne Middlebrook,
Movie star John Millsaps, and English teacher Billie Sauls.
A diplomat Bob Walton longed to become,
Or perhaps a history PHD—
But if Alice Mae has her way,
A henpecked husband he'll be.
When a broadway play and the public connects,
It's usually Wallace Ridgeway that directs—
And when the critics hand down their praise,
They give the credit to his college days.
A very quiet line
About quiet Kathryn Rimmer—
She's teaching school from a first grade primer.
Grady Sharp was a star gazer,
He'll be one forevermore,
For he came in late, from a business date,
And got hit in the face with the door!
From the Music Hall there comes such a noise,
Must be a student who's majoring in voice.
Nope! It's the teacher—Calvin Smith.
No bigger than a worm herself,
Just can reach the laboratory shelf—
But able to keep even football players in line,
Is the biology teacher, Miss Nell Ryan.
Wilbur Walker, the basketball whiz,
Is rumored to be the best coach there is,
In Hot Coffee, Miss.
Bob Burke made all A's,
And thought his comp was a sop—
But he's at his best,
A real success—in his role as a POP!
Geneal Van Valkenburg,
Set her goals real high—
She wanted to be an DRE—
And nab a certain guy—AND SHE DID!
Gwen Watkins is a teacher,
And though she's mighty small,
She's no nice and so considerate,
She gains the respect of all.
Sam Woolvin is a biologist,
He's known both far and near,
And though he's liked by all the men,
To the women, he's a dear!
Betty Jo McGaha, a Methodist through and through,
Was forced to marry a Baptist, for none but Jarvis would do!
And though they went to different churches, and never a Sunday skipped,
They soon found out, when love's about—it doesn't matter whether you're sprinkled or dipped!
In ten years, wherever we are,
Whatever we happen to be—
Let's pause for a while, and reflect with a smile,
Of the seniors of 1950.
Stop what you're doing
For a fraction of time,
Just whistle the bars of **Auld Lang Syne.**

Singers Schedule Announced This Week By King

Announcement of the schedule for the next two months of the Millsaps' Singers was made this week by Alvin "Pop" King, director of the group.

Next Monday night, the group will present the first of the home concerts; on March 19, the first of the longer concerts will be presented at Galloway Memorial Church.

March 25 to 28, the Singers will be on a tour of the Gulf Coast, touching Pascagoula, Biloxi, Poplarville, Tylertown, Columbia, and McComb, before returning to Jackson.

On April 8, the 60 voice Tour Choir will leave on an extended trip, giving concerts in Chicago, Nashville, Cleveland, and Atlanta. There is a possibility that the group will sing at Cincinnati, however, this has not been definitely decided as yet.

They will return to Jackson on April 23 and that night will give the last of the tour concerts at Capitol Street Methodist Church.

The group has just returned this past week from a concert trip to Forest, Laurel and Raleigh.

Leprosy Discussion Planned For Chapel; Program Announced

A representative of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., will speak in chapel March 16.

Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the Dallas, Texas organization, will discuss the Christian approach to the religious, social, and medical problems of leprosy.

March 23 chapel will feature a demonstration of methods by which deaf children are taught to speak and read. Girls from the Mississippi School for the Deaf will participate.

Miss Miriam Koontz will speak to the March 30 chapel in a discussion of Vocational Guidance as a profession. She will explain various aspects of her job at Millsaps.

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Baker's Dozen

By LEE BAKER

Still moseying along in the wake of last week's discussion of the Millsaps' athletic programs virtues, a couple of items that missed being mentioned at the time now surge forward in lieu of anything better to discuss.

For the benefit of short memoried readers and those fortunate enough to have missed the other column, the main thesis is repeated: Although the Majors seldom win more games than they lose, Millsaps nevertheless has turned out graduates who immediately have become successful coaches, despite not having had the "benefit" of an athletic scholarship while in college.

In addition to this fact, it should be further pointed out at this time that another virtue of our program is that any male member of the Millsaps student body may at any time become a candidate for any varsity sport, with the assurance that he will not fall victim to squad cutting. Among the statements Coach Doby Bartling is proudest to make is to the effect that he has never cut a squad at Millsaps, nor refused to issue a uniform to a candidate, and that he never intends to do either.

Such is not the case on the squads of "big time" schools where the prospects invariably have come in on scholarships, and the non-scholarship hopeful has next to no chance to break into even the "red shirt" lineup, because the coaching staff knows full well in what players money is tied up, and as a consequence, turn their full attention to the "investments."

Therefore the youngster, anxious to enter coaching but limited in athletic ability, has next to no chance to learn anything about the profession in the major schools. However, at Millsaps the opportunity to both play and learn is open to all, able or not, and the result is simply that the fledgling coaches who leave this school are better prepared to take over in a small high school, bossing all sports, than the "platoon system" products of the SEC or any other schools of a like nature.

Thus, it is not so much how outstanding an athlete you are that determines how successful a coach will be after graduation, but, far more importantly, how much he learns about the business while in school. And Millsaps has a program that has developed and will develop the type of outstanding all-around coaches desperately called for by high school superintendents all over the state of Mississippi.

The pity is that far too few young high school athletes can see no further than the amount of cash and glory offered by the "name" schools.

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Pikes, Preachers, Sigs Move Into First Place Tie

Boys' intramural basketball swung into its semi-final stage this week, with a three way tie among the Pikes, Preachers, and Sigs for first place.

In the eight games played the Pikes beat the KA's 31-27 and edged the Appleby-less Preachers 27-23; the Kappa Sigs knocked off the Lambda Chis 35-19, squeezed by the Independents 25-22, and lost their first game of the year to the Preachers 18-16. The Preachers edged the Independents 34-32, beat the Sigs and lost to the Pikes, while the Independents lost to the Sigs and Preachers, and slashed the hapless Lambda Chis 23- 18. In the last game the KA's crushed the Lambda Chis 42-19.

Sonny Smith scored seven points, and B. F. McMath and Charlie Wiggers got six apiece to lead the Pikes in their upset of the Preachers, weakened by the loss of star Bill Appleby. Lamar Martin, Bill Carroll, and Carl Felder paced the Minister attack with eight, seven, and six points.

Bobby Burke and Sale Lilly paced the first half champion Sig five to their close victory over the Independents with eight and seven points. Selby Weir led the Independents with seven.

Pi Kappa Alpha's rejuvenated five, paced by Smith and Bill Jones with 10 points each, had little trouble with the KA's. Wayne Wills copped high honors for the night with 13 points for the losers.

Dan Stravopolis sacked 14 points to take scoring honors as his Lambda Chi five fell before the well oiled Sig machine 35-19. T. W. Lewis sank 12 points for the winners.

In a big-on-thrills, short-on-scoring game, the Preachers defeated the Sigs 18-16. With the halftime score favoring the Ministers 10-4, the Sigs put on a second half come-back that fell short at the final horn. Appleby led the Ministers with eight points, while Lonnie Decell had six for the Sigs.

Lamar Martin scored 16 points as the Preachers edged the Independents in a thriller, 34-32. Selby Weir sacked 18 points to take high honors for the night.

Jim Campbell ran wild to the tune of 18 points as the KA's snowed the Lambda Chis under 43-20. Wayne Wills followed him with 12, while Stravopolis had eight for the losers.

The Jack Ramsey-Weir paced Independents sank the Lambda Chis 23-18. Ramsey had seven points to pace the winners, but Stravopolis again took honors with a nine point output for the losers.

Bartling Fields Unknown Quantity Against Strong Illinois Foe On Monday

BY VAN CAVETT

Hampered by lack of good weather in which to practice, Millsaps baseball team takes to the field for its first game Monday afternoon against Southern Illinois.

After a winter of spring-like weather, bad weather broke on the Majors just as they had hoped to begin working outdoors.

This lack of workouts makes it impossible for Coach Doby Bartling to name any sort of starting lineup against the Illinoisians.

Only consolation for the Majors is that the Yankees have probably had even fewer workouts. It is the custom for Northern squads to get in their early practice on a Southern trip, before beginning to play local rivals.

Cold weather, and a lack of coal to heat buildings will also probably hamper the Illinois squad in their preparation for the trip.

Coach Bartling will probably look heavily to his seven lettermen for the nucleus of the team. These lettermen are: pitchers, Lonnie Decell and Sonny Posey; infielders, Doug Hammond and Charlie Wiggers; and outfielders, Peyton Weems and Ray Bell.

Other candidates include Jack Ramsey, catcher; Selby Weir, infield; Rhesa Moses, infield; Royce Dawkins, pitcher; John Countiss, infield; John Griffin, pitcher; Jimmy Tanner, pitcher; Drew Townes, infield; Johnny Miller, pitcher and infielder; John Wellons; Jim Campbell, outfield; Bill Harwell, outfield; Wayne Wills, catcher; Dave Williams, catcher; Clyde Eubanks, outfielder; Charles Sommers, outfield and pitcher; and A. J. Stevens, pitcher.

On the basis of their records the brightest of these prospects are Miller, Stevens, and Moses. Miller, a hard hitting infielder, has played for the Edwards semi-pros, Vicksburg semi-pros, and Hinds Jr. College. Stevens was an outstanding semi-pro pitcher, and Moses played three years of second base on the Greenwood high school team.

Schedule changes listed by Coach Bartling have the Majors playing Birmingham Southern in Birmingham May 13, and Birminham Southern here on April 13. Due to the closing of the Merchant Marine academy at Pass Christian, March 21, the game scheduled with the Cadets here on April 12 is definitely cancelled. The two games scheduled there on March 17 and 18 are not definitely called off yet.

SIGS WIN INTRAMURALS

Kappa Sigma's five won the undisputed intramural basketball championship Wednesday by taking the playoff for the second half championship. They defeated the Pikes 24-13 and the Ministers 43-19 in the three team playoff for the title.

Tennis Team Begins Working Out Under Direction of Winn

Headed by state intercollegiate singles champion Ed Bell, Mill Millsaps' tennis team has begun its workouts preparatory to seasonal play under the direction of Professor W. S. Winn.

Bell heads the list of prospects followed by Bill Wills, who shows promise of playing the no. two spot; Eddie Collins, freshman who was runner-up in the state high school tournament last year; Gladden Brooks, junior transfer from Hinds Jr. College; Robert Lott, Jerry Boykin, Parks Stewart, Walter Berryhill, Albert Lee, and William Farlow.

Six matches have been scheduled by Professor Winn. The schedule is: April 5, Ole Miss, there; April 12, Southwestern of Memphis, here; April 22, Mississippi State, here; April 24, Mississippi College, there; April 28, Ole Miss, here; and May 1, Mississippi College, here. Also on the schedule is the state intercollegiate meet which is to be held at Starkville on a date to be set.

All students interested in becoming members of the team are asked to report to the tennis courts on March 13 at 3 o'clock. In case of rain come to Room 05 in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

This column has been unbearably trivial in the past two or three issues, and nobody knows it better than me.

This time, however, things are going to be different. I have gotten hold of some highly controversial issues and I intend to let myself go on them in the remainder of the column.

I have kept silent as long as possible concerning these points; I simply can't hold out any longer—I'll crack up.

So fearlessly, modestly, I present my list of **Controversial Issues** to the reader. But I'd advise you to hold your breath!

1. Coffee should not be served in the Grill in paper cups. Long enough has the Millsaps student body suffered from burns inflicted by these demoniac little torture instruments. Long enough have we dashed for the booths, our hands painfully burned and stung. It's gone far enough. Some crockery cups should be installed at once.

And so I present the Grill with this ultimatum: Grill, if you do not stop serving coffee in paper cups, I will stop buying coffee from you. I mean it!

2. Cherry should speak.

Every time I go to the basement I speak cordially to Cherry. He does not answer. There he is, perched in his chair beside the boiler room, sleeping with his hat tilted over his forehead. My words of greeting are in vain. I get no sort of reply. Certainly many other students must be plagued by this same problem. We don't expect Cherry to rouse himself completely and hold a lengthy conversation with us. We don't even wish to disturb his sleep. All we want is some sort of numbled reply, even if we can't understand it. And we mean business.

3. The Door on the right as you are leaving the cafeteria sticks. It sticks. I don't care what anyone says, it sticks. You push the top with your hand and the bottom sticks and the top flys back and swats you in the face. Yesterday I saw a student struck squarely in the nose as he attempted to walk through it while waving to some acquaintance. The swat was a vicious one, and frankly I never saw a more disconcerted, downhearted student in my life. It was pathetic.

Well, it's out now, and nothing can be done about it. I know that by saying these things I am leaving myself open to the widest possible criticism, but that doesn't matter. I pledged to tell the truth, and I am going to do it.

I will probably be threatened with violence and expulsion from school, but I can take it. I shall calmly await the **coup de grace: Do your worst, Millsaps, do your worst!**

FREE

"Lost Boundaries", a full-length Hollywood movie, will be presented Monday night at 7:30 in SH-14.

The film is being sponsored by the YMCA. No admission will be charged.

Apathy

Millsaps campus is a campus of individualists.

And that is one of the saddest things that can be said about a campus.

Some campuses are rowdy and juvenile (Ole Miss); some are dull and pastoral (Miss. State); some are simple and child-like (Miss. College); but only Millsaps is individualistic.

The great trouble with individualism as a philosophy is that it contradicts one of the prime laws of biological life. Individualism says man should live apart; stay away from your neighbor; after all, you're better than he is.

And the individualist smiles cynically upon his fellows and goes his own way.

But he has broken one of the laws—one of the great guiding laws.

Physiology

To explain why he has broken a law we must delve into physiology. There are two nervous systems in the human body. The Central Nervous System handles all the voluntary actions that you perform. The Autonomic System, composed of two distinct nerve chords running on each side of your spine, controls all the unconscious, involuntary actions. It is a little kingdom all its own.

The Autonomic controls the heart, the stomach, the intestines, the lungs, the kidneys, and the reproductive mechanisms. It keeps you running when you are asleep, when you are concentrating on some problem—no matter what you are doing, the unconscious nerves keep you functioning.

And psychologists are beginning to believe that these unconscious mechanisms are the seat of the gregarious instincts in man. They are the gadgets that make people want to live together. When people don't want to live together, the Autonomic is out of control.

At Millsaps we have ignored our Autonomic Systems until they have gotten deranged and out of control.

The slow creeping philosophy of individualism has infiltrated the student body until many have forgotten to act as a group.

We act as individuals and ignore the groups.

Individualism—Bah!

Individualism, as a personal quality, has merits at certain times. It keeps one from being submerged under some of the false superstitions of humanity.

As a philosophy it is hideous.

People have simply got to live together—they've got to.

And at Millsaps something like half the student body doesn't live with the rest of the student body. They don't care, they aren't a part, they're out of it.

They don't come to football, basketball or baseball games; they don't come to plays; they don't participate in parties, socials, elections, campus get-togethers, pep-rallies—anything.

You see them in the library and in the classrooms and that's the end of it.

They're so many of them—so many!

That's why Millsaps doesn't have much of what is called **School Spirit**— no apologies for the trite terminology.

That's why we get such poor turn-outs at elections.

That's why the **Bobashela** comes out late.

That's why nothing much exciting ever happens—it's **apathy, apathy, apathy.**

Not Everybody

Admittedly, a good part of the school is really, truly not within range of these words. There are hosts of loyal students, proud of the school, anxious to do and take part and work and mix.

This is the group that you see at the socials, the athletic events, the plays, etc. But it's always the same vital, dynamic group. The other faces never show up—they're off somewhere else, concerned with their own problems, their own individual business.

They're so many of them—so many.

Test Tubes

Living in individual test tubes—that's what these people are. You see them in the halls or on the way to the grill or dashing for the library: they speak, they tip their hat, they shake your hand, but all from behind the eternal walls of test tubes.

They never come out of the test tubes. They march by smiling slyly, content to stay in the test tubes.

They're out of it; they aren't even conscious of Millsaps.

Millsaps is for them simply a mechanical set of classrooms. To classroom, to classroom to get the assignment; home again, home again, jiggety-jig!

They're so many of them—so many.

Apathy

If this sounds exaggerated we challenge you to go to a basketball game or a football game, to Coffee Hour, to a YM-YW Party, to an Alpha Psi Omega Play, to the socials, the mixers, the lectures, the recitals, the concerts.

You'll find the creeping apathy, the sly individualism—nobody there but the same loyal few, the vital dynamic group.

All the rest off going their own lovely little way, tending their own little interests—uncaring, unconscious.

They're so many of them—so many.

No Conclusion

Where did all this begin; what's the reason for it? We dare not venture the answer. How this philosophy of individualism got such a mass hold on Millsaps is beyond us at this writing, so we can offer no solution.

We can only point out the symptoms. We can only locate the problem and point it out.

And the problem exists. It really does. It's a big problem, a real problem. But how it can be corrected, what will cure it—that is another story.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

The Canvasser attended Coffee Hour in Galloway Hall for the first time last Thursday. We say "first time" with some regret, because it is apparent that this little get-together is something that shouldn't be missed by anyone on the campus.

We understand that the Coffee Hour itself is sponsored by Sigma Lambda and that each month, a different one of the honorary societies on the campus is assigned to reign over the festivities. During the month of March, Chi Delta is providing the wherewithal, including the dainty, beautiful hostesses.

Tea is served, as well as coffee, and they have the most delicious little cookies, with which one can very effectively practice the necessary crooking of the little finger, against such a time as it might be absolutely necessary. Of course, if you're one of those virile characters (and we use the word "virile" advisedly), you probably won't be interested. For a really down-to-earth conviviality and an atmosphere that is peaceful and conducive to good friendship, this Coffee Hour can't be beaten. Do I hear any dispute from the Tropics?

It is to be taken for granted that most everyone has been in the Galloway Hall reception room and knows what is there, but for those who haven't we'll describe it.

A large room, with rather high ceilings, it has a cozy fire-place (unlit), and an ancient piano that, surely, antedates the Spanish-American war, but still gives forth with a mellow, albeit somewhat forlorn, tone.

People wander in and out of the room with considerable abandon, or else congregate in small groups in the four corners of the room. It is interesting to note the dexterity with which some of the veterans of Coffee Hour balance their cups. This columnist is convinced that balancing a tea or coffee cup is an art for which one is born, not made.

The particular evening we wandered in, petite Eva McDonald (nee Ratcliff) was serving. The picture of charm, she daintily asked each one, "Tea or Coffee? The tea is already sweetened." This invariably brought the question, "How much is the tea sweetened?" No one seemed to know that, and it apparently made little difference.

Lowrey Varnado, Editor of the **P&W** was there—have you ever seen a tiny banty hen with about 16 chicks, trying to take care of all of them at once? If you have, nothing more need be said; if not, get someone with a bucolic background to explain it to you. Believe me, Lowrey was ubiquitous.

The atmosphere—the murmur of voices rising and falling—now and then a chord (or discord) from the Aged 88—here laughter—here seriousness—here the gentle banter so customary when friends meet.

Take our advice—be there next Coffee Hour.

Shown above are ten girls who compose the starting line-up of the Varsity Show football team. Slated to see action in Murrah at 8:00 tonight are, top row left to right: Lucy Collins, Doris Clark, Dot Jernigan; bottom row left to right: Betty Nelson, Barbara Roseberry, Carol Braun, Tan McGee, Suzanna Alford, Shirley Atkinson, Mignonne Brown.

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'Sigma Lamba's Annual Opening' Reveals All Tonight In Murrah Hall

With the initial rehearsal underway last Tuesday night, plans are being completed for "Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening," Millsaps' 1950 variety show, which will be held tonight at 8:00 in Murrah Auditorium, according to Dorris Liming, president of Sigma Lambda, sponsor of the event.

Script writers for the show are Millye East, Dorris Liming, Bettye Lancaster, Pat Busby, and Betty Ann Williams. The exact nature of the show is being kept secret until the performance.

Admission is 35 cents, and candy will be sold at intermission. Proceeds from the show will be used in redecorating the lounge in Murrah.

Members of the cast are Jim Campbell, Dr. White, Gloria Oswalt, Sue Robinson, Bettye Lancaster, Betty Ann Williams, Dr. Fleming, Pat Busby, Jean Nalty, Betty Jean Langston, Prof. Sanders, Johnny Jabour, Tony Manguno, Joe Stewart, "Hunky" Holland, Prof. Arthur Colainni, Talby Bevill, Ed Cates, Steve Webb, Dr. Smith, Betty Jo Davis.

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Mignonne Brown, Martha Sue Montgomery, Lanier Jones, E. B. Strain, Bill Carroll, Harmon Tillman, Bob Anderson, Paul Day, Cooper Clements, Miss Martha Bennett, Bill Selah, Neeley Sanford, Annabelle Crisler.

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You can spend a dollar in in many different ways. It will pay for twenty cokes or four milk shakes or five hamburgers. . .you can use it to see two movies. . .or you can give that dollar to the World Student Service Fund.

Pan-Hell Dance Thursday; Sonny Dunham Ork To Play

Sonny Dunham, nationally-famous trumpet and trombone stylist, and his orchestra, will be sponsored by the Millsaps men's pan-hellenic organization for a dance next Thursday night, March 23, in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg, according to Pete Norton, pan-hellenic president. The dance is slated to begin at 8 p. m.

Dunham's band will be the first "name band" to be sponsored for a dance by a Millsaps organization. The dance will be informal, and dormitory girls have permission to remain out until 12 p.m. that night, Norton stated.

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the Curtain Fund, to help equip the auditorium of the new Christian Center. This dance is not sponsored by the Millsaps faculty, but is under the sponsorship of the four fraternities on the campus.

All fraternity men have been assessed for the dance, and tickets will be sold to high school and college students. Admission will be $1.30, tax included.

WSSF Drive Lags; Only $400 Pledged Toward $750 Goal

Only $400 of the $750 goal has been pledged to the World Student Service Fund by Millsaps students, according to Millye East, president of the YWCA.

The World Student Service Fund is a joint project sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. This year proceeds will go to German Students suffering from the lack of proper medical aid and attention. In past years, this fund has gone to students in China and Japan.

Norma Harrell, of the YWCA, and George Currey, of the YMCA, are serving as collectors of the pledges.

All those who failed to make a pledge are urged to contact either Norma Harrell, George Currey, Millye East, or Lanier Jones.

Master Class Recital By Millsaps Students Slated For March 19

The first Master Class recital of the season will be presented by piano pupils of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Sunday, March 19, 3:00 in Murrah auditorium.

Participating on the program will be Charles Dillingham, Martha Jean Lee, Mrs. Jack Underwood, John Millsaps, Mary Alice Moss, Daisy Lewis, Hubert Robinson, Joe Majure, and Mrs. Dick Underwood.

The public is invited to attend. The next Master Class recital will be given at the end of the school year.

Betty Jo Davis, 1950 Cotton Queen of Pi Kappa Alpha, receives the crown from Ann Fridge. 1949 Cotton Maid. The Cotton Ball was held Friday, March 10 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. (See page three for story).

(P&W photo by Ken Patterson)

Chi Omega Leads Campus Index; BSO Second; Pikes Are Top Frat

The forty-four members of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority topped all other sororities and fraternities on Millsaps campus with an average quality point index of 1.84 for the first semester of the school year, according to Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant registrar.

B S O

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron with a membership of thirty-nine ran a close second with a 1.74 index. The forty-two members of Kappa Delta's Mu chapter held a 1.56 index while Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu with 33 members reached the low point among the sororities with a 1.49 quality point index.

Pikes

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha with 88 members and pledges led the fraternities with a 1.24 index, just edging out Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha whose forty-one members made an average index of 1.20. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha competed close for the lowest index: the sixty-three Kappa Sigmas averaged 1.18 with the sixty-three Kappa Alphas reaching a low of 1.17.

The Vikings, national independent social organization for college women, had a 1.35 index.

Average

The average index for the 716 students enrolled at Millsaps for the first semester was 1.44. The 264 women students proved their superior scholarship with an average index of 1.61, while the 452 men on the campus lagged behind with only a 1.34 index.

Tap Day Planned For April 6; SEB Has Constitution

Tap Day will be April 6, as decided by the Student Executive Board at a recent meeting.

Honoraries wishing to tap new members should begin making plans immediately.

Constitution

At the same meeting, the Committee on Revision presented a rough draft of their work on the new constitution.

The constitution should be ready for S.E.B. approval by the time this has gone to press. The document will then be ready for faculty approval and a general vote by the student body in the May elections.

A plan for paying the editor and business manager of the P&W a regular salary of $500 a year each was put off for later discussion.

Calendar

Corrections to the student calendar were made as follows:

Sigma Lambda	March 17
Chi Omega	March 18
Majorettes	March 30
Ministers	March 31
Kappa Alpha	April 7
Kappa Sigma	April 15
Lambda Chi Alpha	April 22
Kappa Delta	April 29
Phi Mu	May 13

First Big 1950 Singers Concert Slated For Sunday; Program Set

The Millsaps Singers will hold their first big concert of the year Sunday, March 19, 7:30 in Galloway Methodist Church.

A tentative program for the performance will include "Hodie" by Willan; "Lost in the Night," "Kingdom of God," "Built on a Rock", "Clap Your Hands" by Christiansen; "Deep River," a new spiritual for the group; and "Song of Mary" with Betty Jo Davis soloist.

Other soloists for the concert are Lucie Scott, Bill Jeffry and Ralph Porter.

A free will offering will be collected to help the Singers on their spring tour.

Gulf Tour

Leaving March 25, the Singers will tour the Gulf Coast and points south, remaining throughout the Spring Holidays and returning Tuesday night, March 28.

The extended tour north will begin April 8.

Monday, March 20 a concert by the Emory Boys' Choir will be presented at Bailey Auditorium. Ticket proceeds from the concert will be split between the Emory group and the Singers, who are sponsoring the program.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the Singers Tour Choir. Prices are $1.00 for adults, $.50 for students.

ENGLISH SPEAKER

Mr. Eric W. Baker, noted English Methodist leader, chats affably with Professor A. G. Sanders and Dr. N. Bond Fleming. Baker visited Millsaps on a lecture tour of the United States.

(Photo Courtesy Daily News)

Millsaps Students Receive Superior Festival Ratings

Three Millsaps students received ratings of superior in their respective groupings at the Gulf Speech Festival, held at Mississippi Southern March 3 and 4.

Les Burtt received superior rating in discussion and in after-dinner speaking; Shelia Trapp received superior rating in oratory, and Marianne McNair received a superior rating in women's extempore speaking.

William Brewer in men's oratory; Shelia Trapp in discussion; Walter Rhodes in radio speaking; Dorothy Jean Lipham and Ed Cates, both in discussion; all received ratings of excellent.

Interpretative Reading

In interpretative reading, Glenna Goodwin received rating of good, while Tulane Posey received the same in men's extempore speaking. Van Cavett received "good" in discussion.

It is planned that the Gulf Speech Festival be an annual affair, to be held next year in the latter part of January. The Festival was inaugurated by Mississippi Southern to stimulate interest in all phases of speech work, including a working knowledge of the discussion method.

Those colleges participating were Millsaps, Mississippi College, Memphis State, University of Mississippi, and the host college, Mississippi Southern.

Meridian Alumnus Receive Pi Kappa Alpha Recognition

A Pi Kappa Alpha banquet was held Saturday night, March 12, at Meridian to issue a charter to the Meridian Alumnus Chapter. The charter was presented to James LeLaurin, national pledge training chairman of the fraternity, by Pat Clendinning, former national field secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and now office manager of the fraternity's national office.

Mr. Andrew Knight, national president of the fraternity, was present to address the group of alumni and active chapter members from Millsaps and the new chapter at Mississippi Southern.

Representatives of Alpha Iota chapter were Lee Bonner, Sam Newell, Bobby Parker, Dick Berry, Kim Smith, Charles Butler, Claude Smith, and Pat Clendinning.

Southern Lit Entries From Millsaps Mailed To Contest Judges

Millsaps' entries to the Southern Literary Festival were mailed Thursday, March 16, according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. White.

Names of students whose compositions were chosen are not available at the present time, and will be announced next week.

Millsaps judges were three members of the English Department, Professors Mildred Morehead, Paul D. Hardin, and Dr. M. C. White.

"As of last Tuesday we had only some ten entries" Dr. White said, "but of course we are expecting a few more to be turned in tomorrow at the latest." All compositions must be in the hands of Miss Frieda Johnson, the secretary of the Festival, by Saturday, March 18. The Festival is to be some time in April at Mississippi State.

The Millsaps delegation will include students whose entries were selected, several other interested students, professors Hardin, Moorehead and Dr. White.

Among the prominent literary figures to be present as lecturers and judges will be Donald Davidson and Harry Cohn.

Beauty and Beast Balloting Begins For Varsity Show

Voting has begun for the "Ugliest Man on the Campus" and the "Campus Queen."

Glass jars with the names of the candidates pasted on them have been placed in the Grill. Voting is in the form of coins dropped into the jars, a penny counting as one vote.

Candidates selected for the contest are Millye East, Kappa Delta; Dorris Liming, B.S.O.; Anne Sisson, Phi Mu; Virginia Price, Chi Omega; Peggy Billings, Vikings; Joe Stewart, M Club; Benny Youngblood, Minister; Jim Whitehouse, Pikes; John Morgan Clack, Kappa Sigs; "Goon" Ratliff, Kappa Alpha and George Curry, Lambda Chi.

Winners of the contest are to be crowned tonight at the Varsity Show.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service honorary.

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Wood Announces New Landscaping Project To Beautify Campus

A campaign is underway to landscape the Millsaps campus, according to an announcement by J. W. Wood, business manager. The plan includes the transplanting of shrubs and various types of trees, such as pin oak, water oak, tallow, dogwood, and redbud.

These plants will be set out by various social organizations on the campus. This will give the project a two-fold purpose in that it will not only increase the beauty of the campus, but, in addition, it will tend to increase individual student pride.

Plots

Organizations which have already selected definite plots as their contributions to the plan are: Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Lambda, Vikings, Beta Sigma Omicron, Ministerial Association, Toppers, Y.M.C.A., Kappa Delta, Wesleyan Group, Kit Kat, and Chi Omega.

Mr. Wood urges representatives of other organizations to come by the business office and examine the landscape plans as soon as possible in order that they may obtain choice plots.

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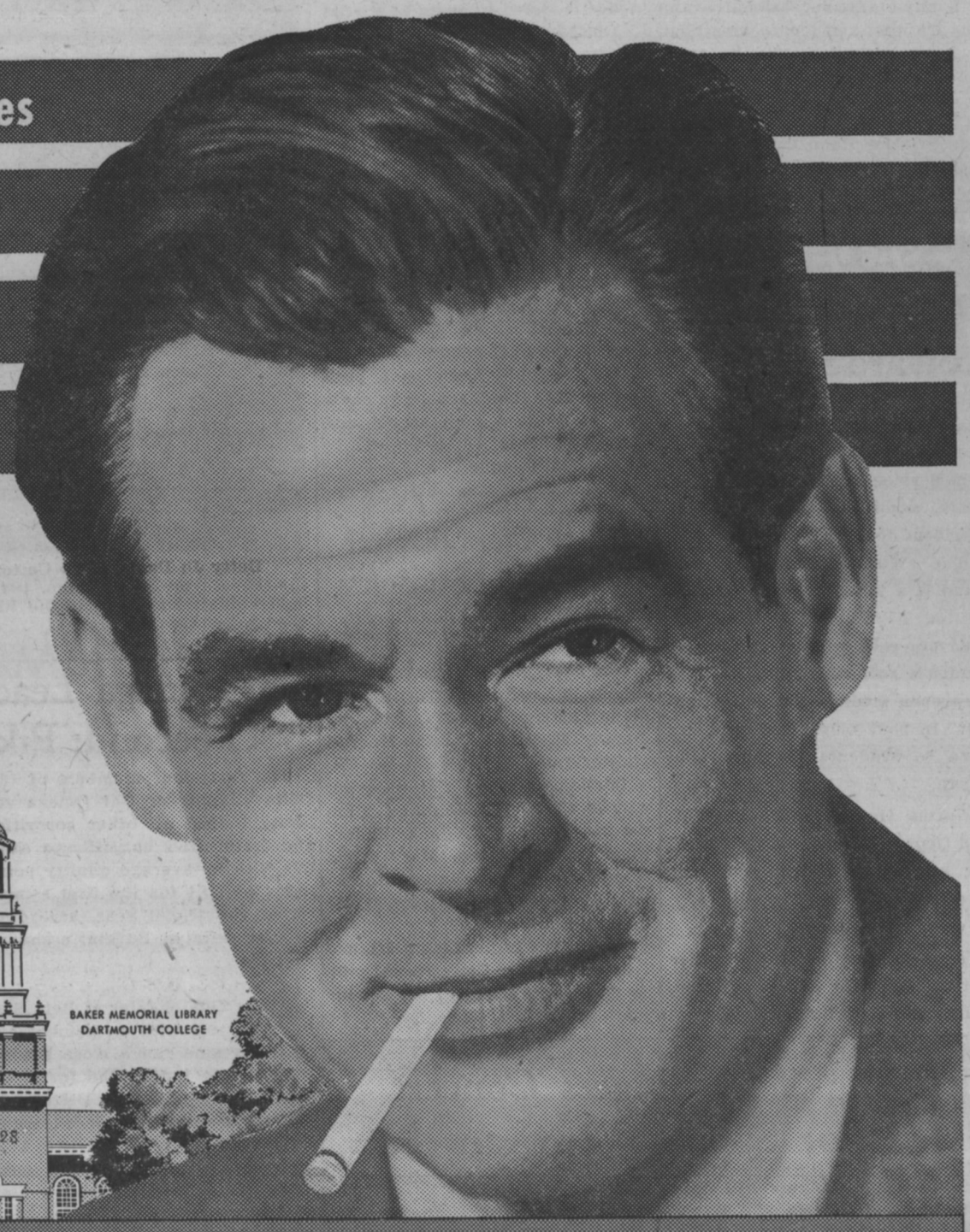

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Pi K A Cotton Maids and Queen are pictured above at the recent Cotton Ball. They are Frankie Trest, Alice Mae Rowland, Queen Betty Jo Davis, Mary Sue Enochs, and Ann Alexander.
(P&W photo by Ken Patterson)

Pikes Hold Annual Campus-Wide Ball; Betty Jo Davis Named Cotton Queen

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual Cotton Ball Friday, March 10, in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg.

Continuous music was furnished by the orchestras of Jack Jones and Jim Cockrell. Dancing was enjoyed by fraternity members and their guests from eight until one.

Betty Jo Davis, representative of Chi Omega sorority, was crowned Queen of the 1950 Cotton Ball. Miss Ann Fridge, a 1949 Maid, crowned the Queen. Betty Jo, a Junior from Jackson, was escorted by Don Pearson. She was lovely in a white taffeta formal.

Maids

Maids presented were Alice Mae Rowland, Beta Sigma Omicron, escorted by Bob Walton; Frankie Trest, Independent, escorted by Ray Bankston; Mary Sue Enochs, Kappa Delta, escorted by Earl Lewis; and Ann Alexander, Phi Mu, escorted by Paul King.

An intermission supper was served at the fraternity house to members and dates. The lovely buffet style supper was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Haynes and Mrs. Connie Pearson.

Cooper Clements, social chairman, and his committee were in charge of the 1950 Cotton Ball.

Date List

Pikes and their dates present were: B. F. Lee, Martha Bea Clower; Bill Smallwood, Bertie Emmerick; John Ray Barr, Janice Poythress; Chuck Hall, Barbara Roseberry; B. F. McMath, Ann Dampeer; Sam Newell, Ceress Hyland; Albert Lee, Polly Wren; George Day, Margaret Lee Inman; Hagan Thompson, Marilyn Sander-

(See DATE LIST, Page 5)

Dot Myers To Be Wed To George McWilliams In Evening Ceremony

The engagement and approaching marriage of Doy Myers of Philadelphia to George McWilliams of Jackson has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myers.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist church in Philaselphia on April 2 in an afternoon ceremony.

Dot graduated from Millsaps last year. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary.

George is also a graduate of Millsaps College. He was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Frances DeCelle, Curtain Fund chairman, and her committee wish to express their appreciation to Chi Omega sorority for the lovely Silver Tea given at the sorority house on Thursday, March 9. Profits of the tea, $46.50, went to the Curtain Fund.

Chi O White Carnation Ball Saturday; Campus-Wide Invitation Extended

The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will entertain with their annual White Carnation Ball Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the Victory Room of the Heidelburg Hotel.

The dance will be formal and is open to the campus.

There will be a Chi Omega lead-out at 9:15.

Camille Griffith is in charge of decorations. Girls in the sorority are making preparations for the campus-wide event.

Gordon, KD Prexy Arrives Sunday; Confabs; Inspects

Mrs. Myrtle Wren Gordon, president of Gamma South Province of Kappa Delta, will be in Jackson March 19-22 to inspect Mu chapter and hold conferences with new officers.

She will arrive Sunday, March 19 and will be entertained throughout her visit by Kappa Delta members. Conferences with new officers and committee chairmen will begin Monday, March 20, and will be scheduled during the members' free periods in the Kappa Delta house.

The world is our home; students next door are starving. You can help through WSSF.

Basketeers Feted By Majorette Club In Informal Party

A party honoring the Millsaps basketball team was given by the Majorette Club Wednesday night at Battlefield Park.

Entertainment for the occasion consisted of games, contests, group singing, and square-dancing.

The party was under the direction of Virginia Peebles. The food committee was led by Jo Holland and the decorations committee was led by Linda Langdon.

Wesleyan Campus-Wide Shindig Held In Gym Tuesday

The Wesleyan group sponsored a campus-wide informal party Tuesday night, March 14, in Buie Gym.

Folk dancing was led by Bill Carroll, and other entertainment was under the direction of Nona Ewing.

Ann Marea Simpson served as chairman of the social.

Your extras are their essentials. Give to WSSF.

IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Tomorrow night the Chi O's will have their White Carnation Ball in the Victory Room. The girls are really hustling about in preparation for the campus-wide event and they hope that every student and faculty member will be there to enjoy it with them.

Our Wesleyan group entertained with an informal party in the gym Tuesday night. Folk dancing, led by Bill Carroll, and other various and sundry forms of entertainment were features of the evening.

Wednesday night the Majorettes gave a party for the basketball boys. The group enjoyed folk dancing, singing, and eating (the boys really can go to town 'n that category).

Cotton Ball

The brilliant Pike Cotton Ball was held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg last Friday night with Jack Jones and Jim Cockrell and their orchestras playing for the dancers. Congratulations to Betty Jo Davis, the 1950 Cotton Queen. Her dignity and beauty made her a true queen.

The Varsity Show, sponsored annually by Sigma Lambda, will be held in Murrah tonight at 7:30. Judging from all the secretiveness about the show, it will be a smash hit. Everybody is welcome and all students are expected to be there.

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LEE BAKER

SCHMAPATHY

Millsaps is a campus of individualists.

Hooray!

And right there this little affair could well be ended, for it pretty well sums up most feelings on the subject. However, there are a few things to be said in defense of individualism, and they follow immediately below.

While a certain far fetched character currently holding forth as editor hereabout, as fuzzy minded as he is fuzzy headed, last week bemoaned by editorial the individuality of Millsaps, he mentioned characteristics of other schools around the state — Ole Miss, "rowdy and juvenile"; State, "dull and pastoral"; and Mississippi College, "simple and child-like".

At no time was the lack of individuality of these campus ever particularly commented upon, since apparently they were thrown into the conversation, fishing for humor.

Regimentation—Bah!

Individualism, as a personal quality, is about the only thing that makes life as a human being worth living. What joy can compare with being able to avoid associating with people one detests?

One point in particular, however, in this editorial that smacked of being an interesting experiment deals with the sentence about "something like half the student body doesn't live with the rest of the student body". Well, one can't refute that, and a lot of approval could probably be gained for doing something about it. Just the same, let it be here plainly stated that if this joker or anyone else like him tries moving into Founders Hall to eliminate the division among the students, a certain Mrs. Massey will make strenuous objection.

So the students don't flock out in overwhelming masses to football, basketball or baseball games —or plays—or parties—or elections, campus get-togethers, pep rallies or the like—so what? After all, there are only some 800 students in the school, and it would seem that a goodly part of these are on the campus with a desire to get an education and not a constant round of extra-curricular activities. If that is "apathy, apathy, apathy", then make way for a believer.

Conclusion

There is only one conclusion—that some people do not like sports, others do not like plays, while still others detest social gatherings—and the sooner this is realized, the sooner the poor little apathetic individuals on this campus can be left peacefully alone. (Yea, Greens). Perhaps if he heed this good advice, future editorials will turn to more vital issues such as demanding all squirrels have rabies innoculations. Or if he must free the slaves of their chains, how about heading over a few blocks where such might come in handy.

As for here at Millsaps, these ruts we're in might be galling at times, but at least they do lead from somewhere to somewhere, and are not off wandering hither and yon to no conclusion.

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Sigs, Ministers Dominate Intra-mural All-Star Team

by Van Cavett

Intramural basketball champions Kappa Sigma and the runner-up Minister squad dominated the P&W all-star team announced today.

From the champion Sig team come Lonnie Decell and T. W. Lewis, while the runner-up Preachers placed their Bill Appleby and Lamar Martin on the squad. Other team member is Wayne Wills, outstanding player for the Kappa Alpha team.

Named to the second team by the vote of team captains were: B. F. McMath and B. F. Lee of the Pikes, Selby Weir of the Independents, Dabney Gilliland of the KA's, and Bobby Burke of the Sigs.

The six team captains, Joe Stewart, and Bill Holland, P&W intramural editor, voted on the members of the team. Each captain was not permitted to vote on his own team members.

Appleby, by virtue of being on seven of the eight ballots, was selected captain of the team. He was the leading scorer for the first half of the season, and it was only after he suffered an injury that put him out of action, that his team, which was undefeated in second half play, collapsed.

Martin was runner - up to Appleby for scoring honors during the first half of the season. A dead eye shot, he and Appleby combined to give the Ministers a deadly scoring punch that racked up eight victories during the year.

Freshman Wayne Wills was one of the outstanding players of the season, playing the pivot for the KA's. A deadly shot, he was the most consistent point maker on his team.

Lewis, although he usually didn't start for the Kappa Sigs, became known for his driving play throughout the year. A good defensive man and point maker he was best in the clutch.

Decell made the team on his all-round ability. He was always well up in the Sig team scoring, but was a better team player and defensive man.

Twenty-three men received votes and the following made the honorable mention list: Carl Felder and Selby Alsworth of the Ministers, Jim Campbell of the KA's, Price Sneed of the Independents, and Doug Hammond, Bill Harwell, and Sale Lilly of the Kappa Sigs.

Sigs Take Three Team Playoff For Basketball Title

Kappa Sigma's green clad five rolled to two victories in the three team playoff for the second half championship of intramural basketball to win the second half title and the championship.

Second half play ended with the Sigs, Pikes and Ministers deadlocked in a three way tie for first place. In the final games of the last half of the season the Sigs had defeated the Lambda Chi's 22-13, the Pikes edged by the Independents 24-22 and crushed the Lambda Chi's 36-25; and in the final game of the season the Preachers squeezed past the KA five 32-31.

In the three way playoff the Preachers drew a first round bye and the Sigs defeated the Pikes 24-13 for the right to meet them. T. W. Lewis and Bob Burke led the Sigs with six points each. Sonny Smith paced the Pike attack with six points.

Blasting the Preachers 43-19 immediately afterwards gave the Sigs their championship. Lonnie Decell paced the victors with 12 points, followed by Bob Burke with nine and Doug Hammond and Bill Harwell with seven each. Bobby Billings led the Ministers with five points.

Wayne Wills, KA center, copped the second half scoring title with a total of 53 points. He also took scoring honors for the season with 87 points. Following him were: Selby Weir of the Independents with 84 points; Lamar Martin of the Ministers with 82 points; Bill Appleby of the Ministers with 81 points; and Dan Stravopolis of the Lambda Chi's with 77 points.

Final Standings for the season:

Team	W	L
Kappa Sigma	11	1
Ministers	8	3
Independents	5	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	6
Kappa Alpha	3	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	10

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Majors Play Host To SLI Maroons Tomorrow A.M.

Millsaps Majors hope to get their baseball season underway tomorrow morning at 10:00 with Southern Illinois University Maroons as the visitors to Alumni Field.

Originally the Maroons were to have opened the season here Monday, but due to rain and cold weather they moved on and will play on their way back North. Millsaps was scheduled to play the Merchant Marine Cadets in Pass Christian today and tomorrow, but due to the closing of the school those games were cancelled.

Wednesday, Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill., will come to town for a game with the Majors.

Coach Doby Bartling will probably start the same nine he had nominated to go against the Maroons Monday. Johnny Miller is scheduled to open on the mound, with Doug Hammond, converted first baseman, behind the bat.

Three freshmen will start in the infield. At first will be Drew Townes; on second, Rhesa Moses, and rounding out the freshman trio will be Hebron Morris at third. Sophomore shortstop George (Zipper) Kurts will be the only letterman in the Major infield.

Three lettermen hold forth in the outfield. In left is Peyton Weems, in center the hard hitting Ray Bell, and in right Charles Wiggers.

Sonny Posey, two time letterman, will probably work behind Miller, along with A. J. Stevens, Tim Tanner, Lonnie Decell, and Lefty Simmons.

Reserve catchers are freshmen Wayne Wills, Dave Williams, and Jack Ramsey. Bill Harwell may see action in the outfield.

A predominantly freshman team, the Maroons will have an edge on the Majors, having played four games. However, all have been in the last four days. This afternoon they play the Choctaws, and on the two preceding days played Loyola of New Orleans. Tuesday their oponent was Southeastern Louisiana Institute.

The Maroons came south from their Carbondale, Ill., home without ever having worked outside. They have been working out inside since February.

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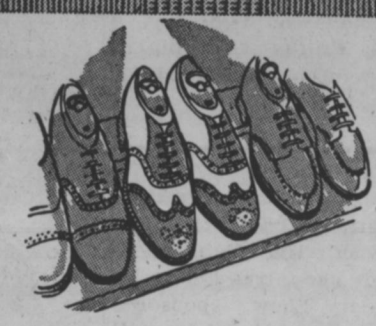

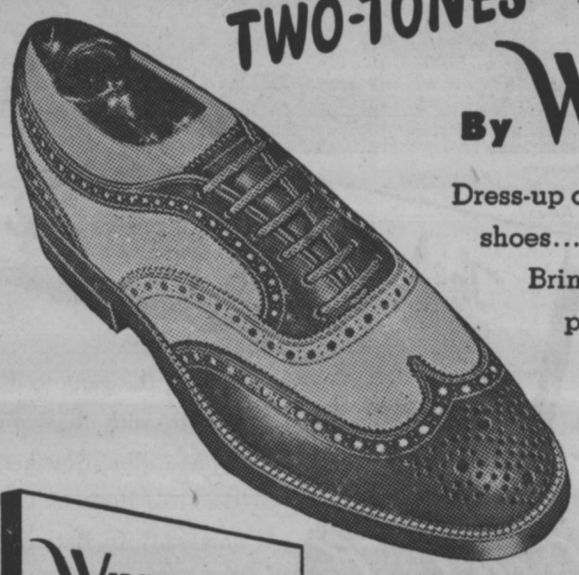

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Are College Girls Pretty? Well Gee, Ponder This Lesson And You'll See!

by Peggy Parrish

Are college girls pretty? Well, just ask a Millsaps boy! Of course, all of us can look almost like small-sized angels on the night of a big dance. But, say, are we always so good to look at in between?

Here are some lessons-strictly on the college level—that any hep co-ed should learn. Let's start out in Sociology. Situation: one boy and one girl, plus a casual introduction and one or two good chances to get acquainted, mixed with a little light chatter and a few bright smiles. Let matters stand for a week or two and what do you have? Well, that's up to you! (And this is one you can't ask Dr. Wharton.)

Skin

While you're analyzing this situation, here are a few hints to help on the way. In Chemistry you'll find that coca-colas and banana splits plus you equals pimples and blackheads. Solution: fresh fruits and vegetables, eight hours sleep, and lots of soap and water. Result: a clear skin.

You probably didn't learn this in Math, but 100 brush strokes each day added to frequent shampoos will total neat, shining hair —and Millsaps boys like that!

Shiny Nose?

Is the latest Current Event your shiny nose? We hope not, but the remedy is a good make-up base, with powder applied just right. The result: a smooth, natural look.

Miss Decell doesn't teach this in Gym class, but in order to prevent a crisis from rough knees and chapped skin use a fragrant milky lotion often.

Extra curricular—still no men in your life? You could probably be the sharpest girl in school (who looks like you, that is!) if you spent a little time at it—and no other girl at Millsaps can make that statement!

Date List—

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son; Pat Clendinning, Mary Lipsey; Bill Holland, Anne Sisson; Bill Jones, Allene Ogden; Dudley Beard, Faye Hester; Hess Hall, Jerry Jean Stevens; Bill Riecken, Marie Turnage; Claude Smith, Marilyn Jenkins; John Sandefur, Renna Leyens; Billy Jacobs, Doris Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggers; Charles Scott, Marcia Durham.

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Presbyterian Minister To Conduct Pre-Easter Services At Vespers

The Rev. Marc C. Weersing of Central Presbyterian Church, Jackson will conduct Pre-Easter services at Millsaps April 5 and 6, according to Rod Entrekin, president of the Christian Council.

Rev. Weersing will speak at Vesper services on both dates and will address the upperclass Chapel Thursday, April 6.

After Date Time In The Dorm

Sung to the tune of
"I said My Pajamas")
by Bettye "Berlin" Watkins

Verse

(And what could be
verse than these words!)

I spent the night in the dorm
Quite unaware of my fate;
But after enduring the story,
I was feeling great!

Chorus

(No comment, of chorus.)

The living room was crowded
In Founders Hall that night.
They hated to think about it
But parting was what was right.
If a boy could stay to see
What happens to the she
After he has kissed her—good night!
She opens the hall
And runs through the door.
She speaks to her shoes
Throws her roommates on the floor.
She takes off the shower
And turns on her clothes
And all because he kissed her—good night.
She winds up her books
And studies the clock.
She hangs out her face
Puts cold cream on her sock.
She turns off the cover
Slips underneath the light
And all because he kissed her—good night.
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And dresses her chair.
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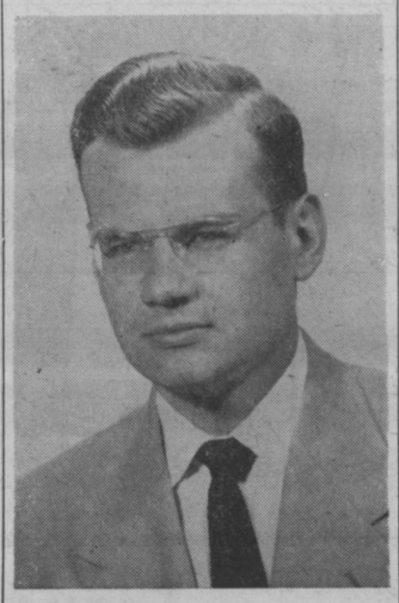

Taking into consideration the huge toll of lives taken by careless women drivers, careless women, careless drivers, women, and drivers, it's a wonder that Earl Lewis survived to be chosen as this weeks Major Major. But being possessed with a charmed life Earl has successfully avoided all but one, and that one seems to get in every boy's way no matter what.

Earl graduated from Central Hi-School of Tulsa, Oklahoma in May 1945 and after attending the University of Tulsa for a semester, and after spending a year in the Army Air Corp, he moved to Jackson and entered Millsaps in May 1947. He is a pre-med student and expects to graduate in June, 1950.

Earl will enter Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. next September, and if he continues to be as successful as he has been at Millsaps he will be received with open arms.

While at Millsaps he has served as vice-president of AED, vice-president of Theta Nu Sigma, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president of the Christian council, a member of ODK, the YMCA and for the past two years has been named on the Dean's list.

If you don't already know it, I'd like to inform you that all of these honors are a direct result of honest hard work on the part of a young Christian gentleman, which is exactly what Earl Lewis is and always will be.

Structural Geology Class to Make Tour o Highway 16, April 4

Twenty-four members in a class of structural geology will make a field trip on April 4th according to Prof. R. R. Priddy.

The route for the trip is to be on Highway 16 between Philadelphia and DeKalb. Students will observe the roadcuts of a comparatively new road, which is under construction, before the highway department sods it over.

The trip will last all day with embers of the class working until dark.

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

Popular music seems to go by spells. For a few months there will be nothing but sad little ditties with the words "tune" "moon" "June" interspersed between bars of jaded music. Then, suddenly, the picture will brighten, and for the next two or three months the songs will be good.

Right now, we seem to be in one of the good periods, or so it strikes me. The past couple of months have seen an outburst of unusually bright and clever songs, with lyrics that are at least different if not always sensible.

Pajamas

My favorite among the present stock is a jangling little number called "Said My Pajamas", which concerns the rather confused antics of a girl who has just been kissed good night by her lover—presumably her lover. The girl has lost temporary control of her nervous system, due to excessive stimulation.

The song contains elements of truth, although admittedly farcical. The goodnight kiss—especially the first one—is likely to affect the nervous centers so strongly that one has to release the excess energy by some sort of outlandish antics.

The goodnight kiss always affects me with unusual talkativeness. I hold deep, serious conversations with bus drivers or taxi men on the way home, and chat affably with a simple idiot who sells papers on the corner where I transfer. Sometimes, I kick rocks with my feet, and have been known to run furiously for blocks and blocks, leaping merrily into the air, with a goat cry issuing from my throat. When I get home I whistle, stomp around the kitchen, slam the ice-box door, and raise general hell. There's really some truth in the song.

Baked A Cake

Another clever tune of the day concerns a rural maiden who is enraged because her boy friend did not inform her ahead of time that he was coming to visit her—had she known she would have baked him a cake.

The music is the best part of the song—the words get rather monotonous and exaggerated. Toward the end, the girl goes berserk, and raves that she would even have hired a hall, a band, etc., had the poor fellow only dropped her a line. That's too much, for my money, but I don't mean to criticize what others enjoy.

Wild Goose

One of the strangest of the new songs is the one about the Wild Goose Man. Patterned all too obviously on Riders in the Sky, the song tells of a neurotic fellow who thinks that he is a goose. "My heart knows what the Wild Goose knows," sings the narrator, but what, exactly, does the Wild Goose know? I have had little contact with geese, but all that I have known have been excessively stupid and vicious. Moreover, the narrator claims that his wife will find a feather on the bed beside her when she awakes, and the man will be gone. But do geese really molt?

Prophecy

There are plenty of other good current songs: Mule Train, Ragg Mopp, Music Music Music, Roll or Bowl a Ball, It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House, etc., and for this reason, I fear we are in for a period of stinkers. The bearded mystic who wrote "Nature Boy" has been awfully quiet lately, and the composer of "Near You" hasn't brought out a new version of "Near You" recently. These facts, coupled with the intermittent popularity of Hill-Billy music make me fear for the worst.

But it was nice while it lasted.

I Don't Remember Granting No Scholarship To A Croquet Player!!

Loquacious?

When Mr. Alexander Graham Bell invented his telephone he was quite pleased with himself—and with just cause. That was a long time ago.

Today his little toy has grown to outlandish proportions and has become nothing less than a nuisance—and a vital nuisance at that.

Everybody makes use of the telephone. Most people use it about as often as they use a toothbrush: once or twice a day. It has become an indispensible, vital necessity.

In **Founders Hall** there seems to be no realization of the urgency of the telephone in modern life. Founders Hall possess two telephones, one of which can be used only for making outside calls. Founders Hall also possesses approximately one hundred talkative young ladies. The one hundred young ladies are expected to do all their telephoning over the two, poor, cringing telephones. Talking with boy friends, gossiping, long-distance calls home, business transactions—all must be done over the two phones.

Consequently, any time you ring **Founders,** day or night, you get the busy signal. To an outsider the situation is aggravating. To the girls inside the place it must be maddening.

By the expenditure of fifteen or twenty dollars more per month a couple of new phones could be installed. A simple matter like this would make things much more pleasant for the girls, and might be the beginning of many a tender romance curtailed thus far by boundless pressure from roommates.

And it would be so nice not to get that busy signal.

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

Mr. W. E. Roberts, professor of economics, spoke on "Economic Policies of Fair Deal Encroaching on our Liberties" at the Monday meeting of the Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha chapter D. A. R. of Columbus.—The Spectator, M.S.C.W.

Wal, shet mah mouth!

As regards the clever gentleman, Mr. Tomi, who remarked that, "eligious Emphasis Week showed ine thing; the students' emphasis is not on religion". . . Well, we cannot dispute the veracity of his statement but we do doubt its validity. —Lion's Roar, Southeastern Louisana College.

Well, now eligion is ine thing and veracity is another.

The regular series "News From Mississippi Southern" was broadcast from Mississippi Southern College's own radio studio for the students and faculty members. . ." —Students Printz, M.S.C.

That's the most fatscinating thig we've heard.

Miss Jackie Miller, Fort Worth senior and student assistant of the office personnel, sang at the Wednesday meeting of the Alice Carlson P-T.A.—The Skiff, T.C.U.

You don't S-A.Y.

Faculty Hours

HAMILTON, N. Y. (IP)—According to a recent survey at Colgate University, the average faculty member devotes 57.4 hours a week to his classroom activity, background preparation, personal education and college-community relations. Material for the survey was collected during a four-week period last spring at a time when faculty activity was figured to be "normal."

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Let's Play

The custom of holding Play Day at Millsaps should be reinstated.

Play Day offers one of the few occasions on which the entire student body of the college can come together as a single group. The rarity of such occasions is one of the contributing factors to the death-like **Apathy** that grips the campus.

In the past, before they were discontinued, Play Days were well attended. Students seemed to enjoy them. They provided a real attraction in the form of food, contests, games, sports, singing-bouts, and a holiday from classes. The school is desperately in need of something like this.

There is no one single event at Millsaps in which all the students of the college participate. The auditorium is too small to seat the entire student-body, dancing is banned, attendance at athletic events is small, and YM-YW parties appeal to a limited few. There is no one unifying event.

Although Play Day is not the whole answer to the problem, it would help. The college should not let this opportunity slip by. Play Day should be reinstated and made a regular event.

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Happy Birthday

The **P&W** wishes to extend birthday greetings for the coming week to fourteen Millsaps students. We congratulate you on being born. Keep up the good work. (Material for this column supplied by Louis Howard and James Pope after tedious research in the registrar's office. Column will be a regular feature.)

Dudley Beard ..... March 17
Roberta Anne Roberts ..... March 17
Mary Evelyn Huchinson ..... March 18
Mary Frances Parker ..... March 18
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Betty Jeanette Nelson ..... March 19
Eddie Frank Roberts ..... March 19
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Publicity Bureau For Millsaps Set Up Under Trexler

A news bureau for Millsaps College has been set up on the campus under the direction of Duke Trexler, it was announced last week. Purpose of the bureau will be to send news of Millsaps students, faculty, and activities throughout the state.

A meeting was held last week of all campus organization leaders to discuss plans for setting up the program. Each organization president will be responsible for reports to the bureau of news from his organization.

The primary purpose of the bureau, according to Trexler, will be to set up a working organization whereby news from the campus can be reported promptly and efficiently to the two local newspapers and to dailies and weeklies throughout the state, and to set up liaison with radio stations.

Mrs. Faye McBride and Van Cavett are Trexler's assistants, and will handle most of the campus coverage. Ken Patterson is staff photographer.

The first project of the news bureau will be publicity for High School Day, Trexler stated. High School Day will be held on the campus next Saturday, April 1.

Activity files and biographical files of all students and faculty members are being set up. When these are complete, representatives of the bureau will travel over the state to contact newspaper editors and establish the program with them.

"We are going to try to get quite a wide coverage on Millsaps students, and to get as much as possible in students' hometown newspapers," Trexler stated.

JABOUR, QUEEN, BEAST

Johnny Jabour places a crown upon the lovely locks of Ann Sisson who was made Queen of the Campus at "Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening" last Friday. Jim Whitehouse, voted Ugliest Man on the Campus, looks on with dubious interest. Whitehouse's comment: "I'm glad I was able to distinguish myself in some field while at Millsaps."

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Majorettes Sponsor Stunt Night March 30 In Bailey Auditorium

The 1950 version of the Battle of the Bucket (Stunt Night) will be presented Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium, with all social organizations and the Ministerial Association participating.

Another in a series of activities planned to raise money for the Curtain Fund, the proceeds from Stunt Night are expected to help swell the fund, which now totals approximately $1500.

Admission price is $.35 for students and $.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at Smith's Music Store and Patterson's Drug Store.

Organizations failing to turn in manuscripts to Miss Decell yesterday must do so this week end.

Other projects planned to raise money for The Curtain Fund include a talent show, movie, womanless wedding, and field day.

Stunt night is sponsored each spring by the Majorette Club.

Spring Band Tour Will Begin Monday; Schedule Announced

The 50 piece Millsaps Band leaves Monday afternoon, March 27 for their annual spring concert tour.

Special practice sessions have been in progress all week to smooth out last minute details of the program.

Mr. Arthur Colaianni, band director, has announced the following schedule for the trip:

Monday—Brookhaven.

Tuesday afternoon — McComb High School.

Tuesday night—Hattiesburg.

Wednesday—Gulfport.

Thursday—Biloxi.

Friday—Pascagoula.

While they are on the coast the band will stay at the Methodist Camp Ground.

Returning Friday, March 31, the group will present a concert in Jackson for the benefit of home audiences.

Program for the tour will include: **Father of Victory, Morris Dance, My Hero, American Patrol, Cowboy Rhapsody, Aguero, Dizzy Fingers, Merry Wives of Windsor Overture, American Salute, Carribean Fantasy.**

Members

Members of the band who will make the tour are the following: **Flutes**, Barbara Bartlett, Betty Nelson; **Oboe**, Virginia Peebles; **Bassoon**, Jack Jones; **Clarinets**, W. E. Ayres, George Alexander, Joanne Stanton, Jeannine Key, Mary Frances McMurray, Alice Whitfield, Roger Waldrop, Herbert Kuykendall, Yvonne Singleton; **Bass Clarinet**, Arthur Goodsell; **Alto Saxophones**, John Caldwell, Annie Dunn, Elizabeth Ann McGee; **Tenor Saxophones**, Billy Nelson, David Williams; **Baritone Saxophone**, Jimmy Campbell; **Cornets**, David Balius, Mitchell Lavenhouse, Skeets Wadsworth, Emory Warwick, Thomas Hicks, James Williams; **French Horns**, Walter Berryhill, Jo Holland, Annabelle Crisler; **Baritones**, Calvin Smith, John Sandafur, Penny Hardy; **Trombones**, Bill Riecken, Conrad Butts, Marie Turnage; **Basses**, B. F. Lee, James Daniels; **Percussion**, Joe Goodsell, B. Q. James, Bobby McKinnley, Donald Rushing, Mary A. Babington; Secretary, Margaret Whitfield.

(See **Campus Canvass** for information on band).

Latin Club To Send Delegate To Tenn.; Plan Spring Banquet

Plans for sending a delegate to the Latin Convention to be held in Nashville April 21-22 were made at a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary, last Friday in the home of Dewey Buckley.

At the same meeting members discussed the annual Latin banquet to be held later this spring, new initiates for Tap Day, and plans for the landscaping project that is being carried out at Millsaps.

Clay Gould was appointed to handle arrangements for the club's part in the landscaping project.

The selection of new initiates for the club was put under the direction of Dewey Buckley, president of the group, and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Millsaps Latin instructor.

International Relations Club Taps Five Members

Five new members were tapped into International Relations Club during last Thursday's chapel.

Those tapped were Professor Jack Prince and Professor E. R. latig, Jack Eady, Jack Woodward and Dorothy Jean Lipham.

Initiations took place at a meeting last Monday night. At the same meeting a discussion was held concerning The Meaning of Education.

Nineteen Scholarships Open To High School Day Seniors

MAJORS LOSE AGAIN

Illinois College handed Millsaps its second defeat in as many games Wednesday afternoon, beating the Majors 8-7. After spotting the Illinoisians seven runs the Majors came back to tie the score, only to drop the game when the Yankees scored a run in the seventh inning.

WSSF Collections Slack; $750 Goal Still $650 Short

Progress on the WSSF Drive shows a definite lag this week with only $400 pledged and $100 collected toward the $750 goal.

Students who have failed to make pledges or turn in funds are urged to contact the following student collectors: Lonnie Johnson, Wollard Hall; Lewis Peel, Buie Gym; Bennie Youngblood, Burton; Bob Witt, Galloway; Ed Cates, Kappa Alpha; Sale Lilly, Kappa Sigma; Bill Holland, Pikes; James Aldridge, Lambda Chi; Lanier Jones and George Currey, independent town students; and also Milly East, Norma Harrell or Frances Ramsey.

Carmichael To Speak At AED Open Meeting March 30 at 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Emmett D. Carmichael, national counsellor and installing officer for Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting to be held on March 30 at 4:00 in Sullivan Harrell Hall.

Dr. Carmichael, accompanied by a delegation from Millsaps, will go to Louisiana College on the next day to install a new AED chapter there. This will be the first AED chapter in Louisiana.

Following the meeting on Thursday a picnic will be given at Riverside Park honoring Dr. Carmichael. Special guests for this program will be the members of the Mississippi Southern AED chapter and the Mississippi College premedical group.

Dr. Carmichael is a member of the faculty of the Bio-chemistry Department of the Alabama School of Medicine. He has been affiliated with AED for many years and is one of its outstanding members.

Painting, Clean-up Job For Lounge Begun This Week

Complete repainting and renovation of the Ladies Lounge in Murrah was begun this week under the direction of Sigma Lambda, Women's Leadership Honorary.

Plans include a new paint job for the walls and window-seats, renovation of the furnishings, and a general clean-up of the entire

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Nineteen scholarships, worth from $100 to $200, are open to the 200 high school seniors expected to attend High School Day ceremonies at Millsaps, Saturday, April 1.

Three state wide scholarships worth $200, $150 and $100, plus 16 District Scholarships valued at $100 each will be awarded on the basis of aptitude tests given in Murrah Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

The District Scholarships will be awarded to eight PTA districts throughout the state. It is hoped that distribution of awards will be over a wider area than in previous years.

Program

The High School Day program, announced by Dean W. E. Riecken, will be:

9:00 Registration and a musical program.
9:45 Assembly.
10:00 First group of aptitude tests.
10:30 Second group of aptitude tests (for late arrivals).
11:00 Tours of Murrah, Sullivan Harrell and the Library.
12:00 Free lunch served to visitors and their guests.
1:00 Entertainment in Murrah Auditorium, consisting of speeches, skits, songs.
2:00 to 4:00 Tours of the campus and a reception at Whitworth Hall.

Notices of High School Day have been mailed to PTA's, high school principals and Methodist ministers throughout the state.

A larger attendance than last year is expected.

Miss. Lawmakers Speak To Millsaps Pol. Sci. Classes

Four state legislators and a former member of the Mississippi Supreme Court were featured speakers at Millsaps classes in political science in the past few weeks.

Representative Boyce Holleman, former Navy pilot, explained how a bill works its way through the legislature and the problems involved in its passage.

Senator Thomas Etheridge, former professor of political science, discussed the Senate and its committees.

The youngest senator in Mississippi history, Clarence "Buddy" Newman joined Senator John Farese in a resume of bills that have come before this session of the legislature, their background and importance, and the bills to be brought up before adjournment.

Prospective speakers for future classes include Mayor Allen C. Thompson, speakers from the governor's office, the county offices, and the Jackson Municipal Government.

Political science classes, under the direction of Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, have attended sessions of the legislature and have listened to a case tried before the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Betrothal Of Bryant, Cooper Told; To Say Pledges On April 14

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Benoit announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Bryant, to Thomas Cooper of Ellisville.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Benoit Union Church at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14, with the Rev. E. E. McPheeters officiating.

Harriet is a graduate of Belhaven college. Tom received his degree from Millsaps in January. He was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Painting—

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lounge.

Walls are being painted in light "eye-rest" green with window seats painted darker green to match.

The job will be completed in time for High School Day, April 1. Wives of the faculty members are helping with the work.

The purpose of the clean-up campaign is to make the lounge more pleasant for town students.

Mis-A-Sip Damned By College Officials; Publication Ceased

The MIS-A-SIP, monthly humor magazine of Mississippi State College, has been discontinued, according to an announcement in **The Reflector**, college newspaper.

A Board of Publications in the spring of 1949 abolished the magazine. Since then it has been published in violation of the ban.

The situation was brought to a head by the widespread reaction to the last issue of the MIS-A-SIP. Protests to college officials and an editorial in the **Commercial Appeal** which referred to the magazine as containing "sub-adolescent smut" and "wheezes decrepit and shopworn" moved college officials to take decisive action to enforce application of the ban.

K.D.E. Honorary Initiates Four Tappees; Mrs. Mills Of Power School Speaks

Audrea Jones, Miriam Platig, Marion Burge, and Kathryn Rimmer were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, during its regular meeting Wednesday night, March 15, in the living room of Whitworth Hall.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. H. P. Mills, teacher of the first grade at Power school. Mrs. Mills exhibited demonstrations of work being done at the school.

Chi Omega Presents White Carnation Ball In Heidelberg Victory Room on Social Date

Wall-Hathorn Make Plans For Wedding Ceremony In March

The engagement and approaching marriage of Frances Ellen Wall to Robert Lowther Hathorn was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall of Jackson.

Frances is a graduate of Central High School and attended Mississippi State College for Women. She is now employed at Orgil Brothers Hardware Company.

Robert graduated from Central High School and is now attending Millsaps. He is a member of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Plans are being made for the wedding on March 24.

The White Carnation Ball was given by Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority Saturday night, March 18, in the Heidelberg Victory Room. Music was provided by Dan Wright and his orchestra. Dr. Ross Moore welcomed the guests.

The beautifully decorated ballroom was accented by the letters Chi Omega Carnation Ball embossed in white carnations extended over the bandstand.

The theme of the dance, "It's Been a Long, Long Time," was played during the Chi O lead-out. Members and their dates were presented as they walked through a trellis covered with white carnations. The theme was written on the fence in red glittery letters. The Chi O Horseshoe was formed and the members presented Betty Jo Davis, president, with a loving cup for recently having been elected Pi K A Cotton Queen.

Date List

Sorority members and their dates present were: Betty Jo Davis, Don Pearson; Frances Ann Beacham, Parks Stewart; Virginia Cavett, Osborne Guion; Virginia Peebles, David Lightcap; Claire Luster, Richard Holmes; Martha Hale Williams, Bob Witt; Patsy Martinson, Lee Bonner; Shelia Trapp, Bobby McKnight; Suzanne Alford, George Evans; Barbara Atkinson, Bobby Walker; Shirley Atkinson, Jimmy Newsome; Ruth Buford, J. C. Jenkins; Beverly Carnes, John Stevenson; Rosemary Cunningham, John Egger; Ann Dampeer, B. F. McMath; Cornelia DeCelle, Allen Evans; Mary Dent Dickerson, Rhesa Moses.

Carolyn Doggett, Bryant Horne; Dot Doty, Billy Mann; Nona Ewing, Van Cavett; Camille Griffith, Johnny Barranco; Betty Lancaster, Jack Jones; Betty Jean Langston, Billy Jones; Elizabeth Lester, Charles Foster; Mary Lipsey, Stanley Clendinning; Evelyn Newman, Bill Carroll; Gloria Oswalt, Sonny Posey; Mary Jane Palmerlee, Bobby Parker; Virginia Price, Joe Henry Morris; Nell Ross, Talby Bevill; Ann Marae Simpson, John Rae Barr; Margaret Ann Summers, Johnny Perkins; Bettyanne Williams, Poteat Turner; Betty Ann Williams, John Hathorne; Jean Nalty, Charles Vernon.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

W. C. W.

At the last meeting of the W.C.W. there was a short business session, then Miss Edna Honeycutt spoke to the group. Miss Honeycutt, who is Mississippi Conference Youth Director, spoke on "Church Work With Youth." An announcement was made stating that a picture of the W.C.W. would appear on this week's **Methodist Advocate.**

Wesleyan

Lois Corbin had the opening devotional at Wesleyan this week, and Bobby Billings had the opening prayer. Linda McCluney told the group about summer work camps. An interesting movie entitled "A Boy and His Prayer" was shown for the remainder of the program.

Ministers

Mr. J. P. Stafford, Miss. Conference lay leader, was the guest speaker at the Ministerial Association this week. Mr. Stafford spoke on "The Minister's Relation to Laymen." At a short business meeting, the banquet, which will be held next week at the Edwards Hotel, was discussed. Many committee workers are needed; all who are interested may contact Bill Appleby.

Westminister

At a recent meeting of the Westminister, Anne Sission was elected Publicity Chairman. Johnnie Webb opened this meeting with the devotional and the closing prayer was given by John Robinson. This week Westminister had an informal meeting.

Lambda Chi's Have Founder's Banquet; Initiates Honored

Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a chapter banquet Wednesday night, March 22, at 7 o'clock at LeFleur's restaurant in commenoration of Founder's Day and in honor of the new initiates.

The program consisted of group singing led by Cooper Miller, who also entertained with a solo, accompanying himself on the guitar. John Caldwell played a saxophone number.

New initiates and the model pledge was presented.

Mr. Tommy Naylor, an alumnus of the local chapter, delivered the banquet address.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was founded at Boston College on March 22, 1913.

The recent pledging of George Hicks, a sophomore from Greenwood, was announced by the fraternity.

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Southern Illinois Crushes Majors In Opener, 21-5

By LEE BAKER

Baseball is back again at Millsaps, with heavy overtones of the still lamented basketball season lingering around the edges, for playing upon the decidedly unfriendly environ of Mississippi College, the hapless Majors were reduced to a 21-5 shambles in just six innings by Southern Illinois University's Maroons last Saturday.

The SIU powerhouse opened somewhat slowly with two hits and no runs in the first inning off the deliveries of Johnny Miller. But then the dam broke, as they burst loose with seven runs in the second frame after Bill Bauer's grand slam homer provided four quick tallies. After three more Maroon runs in the third, Miller again stopped the SIU sluggers without a score in the fourth, then retired to the comparative safety of the outfield.

A. J. Stevens, the highly regarded freshman flinger, took over in the fifth, but fared even worse, for his wildness plus the Maroon's decided hitting talent was parlayed into 10 more runs in the one-and-two-thirds innings Steve worked.

Sonny Posey finally came to the hill, late in the sixth inning with the Purple trailing, 19-5, and Bauer on second with two away. He promptly hit Don Campbell and walked Bob Coleman to fill the bases, then Joe Jones followed with a two run double. But Bob Elliott grounded out, and the Maroons at last had finished their spree.

Millsaps showed extra base hitting power, but in too limited quantity to mean very much in this game. In the fourth, Ray Bell doubled, then was tripled home by Miller, who scored in turn on Doug Hammond's bloop single. The next inning walks to Drew Townes and Rhesa Moses, plus George (Zipper) Kurts being safe on a fielder's choice, filled the bases. After Bill Harwell forced Kurts at second, Townes scoring, Bell tripled in the Purple's final two tallies.

The members of Sigma Lambda thank all those who helped to make the Varsity Show a success. The proceeds are being used to redecorate the lounge in Murrah Hall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eugene Doughdrill, March 24; **Howell Johnson McBride,** March 24; **Randolph Mansfield,** March 24; **Anne Brenner Sisson,** March 24; **Myrtis Ash,** March 25; **John Edward Griffin,** March 25; **Eleanor Jean Nalty,** March 25; **Mary Jane Brent,** March 26; **George Day,** March 26; **Man Gardner,** March 26; **William L. Jeffrey,** March 26; **Andrea Jones,** March 26; **Isaac Alton Newton,** March 26; **R. H. Posey,** March 26; **Robert Pruitt,** March 28; **Waddie Peyton Weems,** March 28.

Arrival Of Spring Brings Weddings And Engagements

Orange blossoms and wedding bells are the theme song for these couples who have either pledged wedding vows recently or are planning to do so this spring.

Ruth Brewer became the bride of James Hartzog, both of Jackson, at an impressive double-ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran church on February 24, at 7:30 p. m. Ruth is a graduate of Millsaps and is now employed by the State Veterans Affairs commission. The groom is now employed by the Veterans Administration in the Finance department.

An April wedding of much interest will be that of Jane Elizabeth Willingham to Dave Puckett Gayden, Jr. The service will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 6, at St. Luke's Methodist church in Jackson. Jane attended Millsaps where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Dave was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while at Millsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Benoit announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Bryant, to Thomas Cooper of Ellisville. The wedding will be solemnized at the Benoit Union church at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14, with the Rev. E. E. McPheeters officiating. Harriet is a graduate of Belhaven college. Tom received his degree from Millsaps in January where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

There has been much beating out of the student body in recent months because of an alleged lack of school spirit. Believe it or not, we have found a place and an organization where school spirit was never higher; where students gather purely for the love of their work. This phenomena has its home in a place known as Colie's Cave; the organization is the Millsaps band.

Millsaps first boasted a band 'way back in September, 1925, when Roger Philip, then leader of the Jackson Shrine Band, was persuaded to come to Millsaps. The first band had 23 adherents, and we note a comment in an early **P&W** that it was "a peculiar mixture of smooth harmony and heated individualism."

90-Piece

During the late unpleasantness with Germany, the band was abandoned (no pun meant), and it was not until 1947 that Millsaps secured the services of Arthur Colaianni, who has done yoeman work in bringing our present musical aggregation to a high standard. It is Mr. Colaianni's ambition to build up a perfectly instrumented, 90-Piece concert band; the present band numbers about 50 students.

Colie's Cave, as the band room under Founders' Hall is called, provides something less than the required acoustics and lighting; burlap sacking covers the roof and sides, ostensibly to deaden the sound of the band in full blast. It would be interesting to know if the inhabitants of Founders appreciate this burlap.

Symphony

Eleven members of the band also play in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. It is interesting to note that only three of the eleven are music majors. It is also strongly indicative of the high morale and school spirit of the members of the band that most of them play for the fun of it; for instance, W. E. Ayres, drum major and solo clarinetist, is majoring in economics; Virginia Peebles, first oboist, is a religion major; Joe Goodsell, the timpany player, is a pre-med student, and B. F. Lee, first bass horn player, is a ministerial student. Mixing fun and work the band even has a number dedicated to one of its own members, "Men in Gray," in honor of the postman, Dave Balius, who sits in the solo cornet seat quite capably.

Spirit

It is amazing to us the amount of work these people put in; they only get one hour's credit per semester—it must be, it has to be school spirit.

As the band matures, Mr. Colaianni plans to extend his horizons more and more. This month the band goes on tour starting March 27, visiting McComb, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula, returning to Jackson March 31.

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by lowrey varnado

(See Letters To Editor)

Dear Mr. Henson

Thank you for your letter, derogatory though it was. By taking time to denounce my **Anti-Apathy** policy you have unconsciously struck a blow at **Apathy**. Believe me, apathetic people never bother to write letters to the editor, even when annoyed by something. They don't care enough to exert themselves.

But no thanks to you for making me appear the enemy of the little man on the campus and the friend of the **Big-Wheel**. You have mis-interpreted me. I hope to straighten you out.

Correction

First: I do not hate the obscure, studious people of the campus simply because they **are** obscure and studious. I have always been comparatively obscure and studious myself. Nor do I exalt the **Big-Wheelism** of many other students—the "good-mixers", the "hail-fellow-well-met" sort. I am neither for nor against any particular type, class or specie of student except the miserable student who consistently refuses to take part in any Millsaps activity other than his classwork.

Second—I do not care whether you attend all the dances and parties of the **Epsom Salts** fraternity or not. Fraternities are not my business. My business is to make people conscious of Millsaps and persuade them to attend activities that embrace the whole campus—socials, parties, athletic events, plays and open dances, whether fraternity or otherwise.

Common Sense

I don't mean that you should exhaust yourself trying to attend all things of this sort—just a few of them will do. Nor do I wish to prescribe which you should attend. Go and do exactly what you please as long as you do **something**, what I say.

You see, Henson, great numbers of Millsaps students take part in nothing—absolutely nothing. They don't give a plague about the school paper, the school annual, Coffee Hour, socials, athletics—anything. They just put their books under their arms in the morning, trot to class, listen to the lecture and trot back home.

That's the sort of students I'm after—and believe me, Henson, their name is legion.

Balance

Furthermore, I am not against studies, as you seem to believe. I think we over-do the studies, that's all. We study more than we play and that's bad.

Resorting to platitudes, let me say that studies are a part of college life but not the only part. College is a preparation for life—but shall we prepare ourselves for a life devoid of joy, society, relaxation? Shall we prepare for a life of drive, drive, drive, grind, grind, grind?

No. Of course not. Life is too full and diversified for us to accentuate any one phase of it. Work and study is just one tiny phase. I think it is wrong and evil to forget the other phases in an insane passion for work and study. Which is why I am against too much study on the one hand, and too much **Apathy** on the other.

Do I make myself clear?

There's Absolutely Nothing OTTO Wouldn't Do, To Pass This Course.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Originally this letter was meant to be a letter to the editor berating or correcting certain parts of an editorial entitled "Apathy" of the Purple and White edition of March 10, but since that time another has seen fit to comment upon, criticize, and generally deal most impatiently and bitterly with the editorial and, I gather, the author as well. I refer, of course, to Mr. Baker's article of March 17.

Here then is a most incredible paradox — that the criticism so blunt and bold, levelled at an article that might have literary merit if, perhaps, only retitled "Working Together"—that this criticism should be more liable to criticism itself than that which it purports to criticize! A paradox? That the English language is so feeble as to be able to label this farce (unintentional farce, if you please!) with so weak a word as "paradox."

It would seem to me, Mr. Baker, that anyone who so obviously intended to constructively editorialize as Mr. Varnado did, might be at least constructively criticized, not mauled and snapped at (and perhaps bitten, chewed, and digested by now).

It was also quite obvious to me and many others, I'm sure, that Mr. Varnado used the "individualistic" theme only figuratively and as a direct way of hitting at the core of a situation that demanded everyone's working together and cooperation (so that an efficiently run school might then be actually able to afford the tastes of individuals.)

Of course, I can't hope that Mr. Baker can follow this line of thought, much less be able to have thought it out for himself. My aim, then, is to ask the reader not to be misled by such caustic and ridiculous comments of the "red-herring" type as illustrated by Mr. Baker's "moving into Founder's Hall" and other equally asinine comparisons.

Individualism is a great freedom, Mr. Baker, and I think that all will agree that in actual practice Mr. Varnado is one of its most ardent supporters; yet he does see the need for a student body's being a student body and not just a mass of dis-jointed people running around looking like sports writers or associate editors and never "getting much done" (as Mr. Baker so zealously claims for the Individuals side).

As I said in the beginning this was originally to be comments upon "Apathy" but now I'm ashamed to say it.

Sincerely,
Henry S. Bonney, Jr.

Dear Editor

My purpose in this writing is to verify your statement in "Varnado Lives Here" that your "column has been unbearably trivial" as has the entire paper—**P&W.**

The column which is a companion to that one headed by your characteristic portrait proves that you are "all wet" **as usual.** This **Apathy,** in the sense of what William Wordsworth said of his poetry as commented on by critics, criticises **what** you would like to call the "dead-stick" students for the one virtue upon which they deserve **praise.** These obscure persons, according to your way of seeing, take no pride in the name of Millsaps because they are not at every little shin-dig with some letters of the Greek Alphabet attached to it. They are in a **test tube** because they hurry by with a sly grin; they only speak but don't stop with you on the steps to be friendly and curse the faculty for not allowing dancing on the campus. They are dead-sticks because they don't try to be **big wheels** as the elite dignitarians. But **your** dignitarians seldom smile and are the most unfriendly bunch on the campus except when they run for some office.

What are they, the dead-sticks, doing while the Epsom Salts fraternity is having a party? They are doing that sacreligious thing of going to the library. What are they doing against the school at coffee hour, or basketball games or flower shows or coming out parties? — that most horrible of the **Seven Deadly Sins:** they are studying!

Please realize, dear editor and dear understanding staff, that regardless of what some of you are here in college for, at least half of us came after an education: and neither popularity nor being a Big Wheel nor joining the Epsom Salts club will give it to us.

Very Sincerely yours,
Bill Henson

(For comment -see "Varnado Lives Here.")

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Are These Funny?

Our taste, as far as humor is concerned, is admittedly poor. We came across these items in an obscure little paper called the Radionian a few days ago and they struck us as funny. If you do not like them, please let us know.

This is said to be the shortest will ever written: "Being of sound mind I spent every cent I had while I was alive."

A little man came into the office of a psychiatrist and said timidly, "I was wondering if you could split my personality for me?"

The doctor looked puzzled. "Split your personalty? Why would you want that?"

Tears streamed down the little man's face, "Oh doctor," he wailed, "I'm so lonesome."

The portly man was trying to get to his seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a woman, "did I step on your foot "

"I imagine so," she replied after glancing at the ring, "all the elephants are still out there."

Wife: Wasn't it disgusting the way those men stared at that girl getting on the train

Husband: What train?

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TWO NEW DORMS PLANNED FOR CAMPUS

These five girls were initiated into Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, at Tap Day last Friday. From left to right are Linda McCluney, Jean Carroll, Carolyn Estes, Pat Busby, and Dot Hubbard. Sigma Lambda is the highest honorary into which a girl student can be tapped.

(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

To Be Complete By Sept. 1; Will House 20 Men, 50 Girls

Two new dormitories will crown Methodist Hill by the beginning of school next September.

A fraternity house, on the corner of Marshall and President, plus a girl's dormitory to be erected next to Whitworth Hall, will be under construction within the next few months.

The fraternity house, which is sponsored by alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha, will house twenty men students when complete.

The girl's dormitory will accommodate fifty girls.

Plans for both buildings are almost complete, but no estimate for the cost is available at this time.

Architecture

Architecture for both buildings will follow the lines of other buildings on the Millsaps campus. The girls dorm will be connected with Whitworth Hall by a sun-parlor, with bay windows in front and back. Radial sidewalks will branch out from the sun parlor. The new building will be a twin to Whitworth, except that it will have no columns.

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Millsaps Receives $35,000 In Stock For Scholarships

Millsaps College recently received a gift of capital stock valued at approximately $35,000 from the estate of Mrs. Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh to be used as a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was the daughter of the late R. W. Millsaps, founder of the college. She died in Memphis on January 23, 1949 where she had made her home in recent years. This most recent endowment by the Fitzhugh-Millsaps family makes a total of $75,000 which they have given to the school.

This Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh scholarship fund will be used to award deserving students scholarships on the basis of their high scholastic level, exemplary moral character, and leadership abilities.

The gift consisted of 1,000 dollar shares of capital stock of the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company.

Drama Workshop Course By Davis Set For Summer

A workshop course in drama will be conducted during the Millsaps summer session by Mr. Eugene Davis, nationally known dramatics teacher, according to announcement by Dean W. E. Riecken.

The course will include, among other things, play selection, direction, make-up, and stage-craft.

Little Theatre

Mr. Davis was trained in theater work at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York; Little Theatre, Bath, England; Pasadena Community Playhouse; and Cleveland Playhouse. He is the author of two books: **Amateur Theater Handbook,** and **Eight Popular Plays for Amateurs In Prompt Book Style.** He is Supervisor of Dramatics for the Joint Recreation Board of the City of Cleveland and the Board of Education, Dramatics Director of Lakewood Light Opera Guild, Lakewood, Ohio.

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Sixty Honored At Tap Day; Sigma Lambda Elects Five

Sixty outstanding Millsaps students were honored at special tap day ceremonies in upperclass chapel last week. Seven honoraries selected new members for the current semester.

Four groups did not participate in the program. Pi Kappa Delta, forensic group and the International Relations Club have previously tapped new members, while Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, will tap later in the semester.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership group, is the highest honorary into which a woman can be tapped. Students honored were Jean Carroll, Pat Busby, Carolyn Estes, Linda McCluney, and Dot Hubbard.

KIT KAT

Kit Kat, oldest campus honorary, extends membership to men students with creative literary ability. Invited to membership were Les Burtt, Louis Howard, and Oliver Burford.

CHI DELTA

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary recognizes women students interested in creative writing. Tappees were Ann Sisson, Peggy Parish, Dot Doty, Maureen Crawford, Bettye Watkins, and Linda Langdon. Jo Ann Blissard was recognized as a member of

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High School Day Visitors Hit 158; Tests Conducted

Registration at the recent highly-publicized Millsaps High School Day numbered 158, including many out-of-town students as well as Jackson students.

Scholarship tests were given to students during the morning session. The results of these tests and awarding of scholarships will be announced at a later date.

Skit

After a free lunch in the cafeteria, the visitors saw a program in the auditorium featuring a skit from the Varsity Show, a program by the Millsaps Singers and a speech by Dr. M. L. Smith.

Oliver Burford, master of ceremonies for the program, interviewed ten students during the chapel show.

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Alpha Phi Directory Out In Two Weeks; Gives Student Info

A directory published under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, will make its appearance on the campus in two weeks according to Parks Stewart, president of the organization.

Information in the directory will be mainly of students and will include such facts as the students name, school address, home town, major course, social organization, class and honoraries.

Fraternities and sororities will be listed with names of members, pledges, and officers.

Faculty members and information about them will also be included in the directory.

Robinson Will Serve YWCA As President; Cabinet Is Selected

New officers for the YWCA were elected at a meeting held Wednesday, March 22.

Those elected were Sue Robinson, president; Mary Alice Moss, vice-president; Onie Scott, secretary; and Carolyn Estes, treasurer.

At the same meeting a new cabinet was appointed. Serving on the cabinet are Virginia Peebles, Peggy Parrish, Inez McCoy, Milly East, Jean Carroll, Sarah Conerly, Nona Ewing and Norma Harrell.

Cris Hall, of the Clarion Ledger, spoke to the group on newspaper writing as a career.

Singers Begin Annual Tour Tomorrow; Route Planned

Tomorrow, April 8, marks the long-awaited date for the beginning of the Millsaps Singers' annual tour.

The first concert will be given in Winona, April 8. From there the Singers itinerary includes Eupora, 9:00 A.M., April 9; Tupelo, 3:00 P.M., April 9; New Albany, 7:30 P.M., April 9; Nashville, April 10; Kokomo, Indiana, April 12; Berwyn, Illinois, April 13; Sandusky, Ohio, April 14; Bowling Green, Ohio, April 15; Cleveland, Ohio, April 16; Wooster, Ohio, April 17.

Conclusion

The conclusion of the tour includes Cleveland, Tennessee, April 20; Decatur, Georgia, April 21; Atlanta, Georgia, at Protestant Radio Center to make recordings, April 22; Sylacauga, Alabama, April 23.

The last concert will be given in Meridian, Mississippi Sunday night, April 23.

Program

The concert program includes classical composers as well as modern ones, such as Randall Thomp-

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Wallace Chosen To Head M.A.C.R. At Recent Meet

Dr. E. M. Wallace, Millsaps registrar, was elected president of the Mississippi Association of Colligate Registrars at a recent meeting.

Dr. Wallace has served as vice-president of the group for the past year.

Other new officers elected were R. F. Rivers of Perkinston Junior College, vice-president; and Miss Annie McBride, Belhaven, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Wallace appointed the following to serve with officers on the executive committee: Mr. J. O. Carson, Meridian Junior College, and G. T. Buckley, M.S.C.W.

TAP—

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the Belhaven chapter of Chi Delta.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta selects members from premedical students who show particular interest and ability. New members are Bill Jeffrey, Charles Markham, Lanier Jones, James Champion, and Oliver Burford.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic honorary composed of students who have done outstanding work in the Millsaps Players. Tappees were Jimmy Young, Jean Carroll, Chris Brewer, Jim Whitehouse, Doris Rucker, Maureen Crawford, Dick Berry and Greer George.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon chose its members from future teachers who have shown interest in the field of education. Women invited into membership were Mary Dayhood, Mary Alice Moss, Pat Busby, Virginia Hughes, Pattie Golding, Margaret Inman, Betty Ann Posey, Ann Sisson, Dot Jernigan, Mary Hutchinson, Muriel Allen, Melissa Odom, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Sue Enochs, and Jean Nalty.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi encourages study and interest in the classical field. Those tapped were Jimmy Newsome, Shirley Atkinson, Wesley Ann Travis, Mabel Buckley, Annie Greer Leonard, Les Burtt, Josie Lampton, Suzanne Alford, Stella Lucas, Adale Matheny, Ann Sisson, Marguerite Boyles, Higdon Blackwell, Nell Breeden, Virginia Edge, Camille Griffith, J. V. McCrory, and Betty Jean Langston.

Tap Day is held each semester so that honoraries in various fields can recognize prominent students.

Stunt Night Bucket Awarded To Chi O's; Clergy Cops Second

The Majorette Club's annual stunt night first prize bucket went to the Chi Omega Sorority for their skit "Terrors of Tess", presented March 30.

Second and third prizes were won by the Ministers for "Storm Men, the Door Ain't Locked," and the Vikings for "A Mid Semester Night's Dream."

The top three skits won out over a field of ten.

Program

The program in order of production was: "A Mid Semester Night's Dream", Vikings; "The Naked Philosophy," Pi Kappa Alpha; "Terrors of Tess," Chi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha skit nameless; "General Merchandise Dons Cow Sacks," Phi Mu; "Storm Men, the Door Ain't Locked," Ministers; "M-G-M In Technicolor," Kappa Delta; "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Kappa Sigma; "Three Wise Prudes," Beta Sigma Omicron, and "Samson and Delilah," Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Sigs Give $200 Scholarship To Dave Shelton

David Shelton of Winona, Mississippi, a member of the Junior Class at Millsaps College, has been signally honored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity of which he is a member at Millsaps, by the award of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Scholarship.

The chapters of Kappa Sigma are divided into thirty areas nationally, and the leading candidate from each area receives this award.

Record

The National Scholarship Award Committee awarded David Shelton the scholarship after taking into consideration a scholastic average of between 90 and 100 during his freshman, sophomore, and thus far in his junior year. In addition, Shelton has been active in campus activities. He is a staff member of the Millsaps newspaper, "The Purple and White", a member of the Millsaps Players, and of the Alpha Psi Omega and International Relations Clubs. He is a Master of Rituals and Publicity Manager for Kappa Sigma, and a Navy veteran of World War II. Shelton is a student Assistant in History under Professor Ferguson at Millsaps.

The Loveliest Sight This Easter? It's Attractive Fashion-Wise You!

by Peggy Parrish

What looks like Easter? Robins, for instance; the first violet; bright sunshine; a sweet bunny. Everything about Easter is lovely. And especially you — thanks to this season's fashions, designed to make you lovely on Easter morning.

What could be prettier than today's short curls peeping out from beneath an Easter bonnet? Hats are truly feminine and gay with fruits, flowers, and dainty veiling definitely in. Big shady straws are back again looking ever so cool and lovely-ladyish! Soft pastels touched with white pique trim are news, and face-flatterers, too.

Gracefully slim or neatly full are the choices in Easter Sunday dresses this season, and pretty prints are still popular. New, however, are the solid colors which speak of a gay Easter: yellows, pinks, and oranges. Short snappy little jackets, to match or blend with a dress, are a must when Easter comes early.

If you prefer a suit, lightweight Palm Beaches and rayon gabardines in white, navy, tan, or any of the neutrals are smart for Easter. Cool short sleeves are news on suits this season and just right for a Mississippi summer. Crisp tailoring and pencil slim skirts are outstanding.

Neat is the adjective for the fashion-shod foot this Spring. Opera pumps are the favorite, and are best in black patent, navy calf, or white lines. Open sandals are pretty with soft dresses, and can be found in any shade.

Pull on crisp white shortie gloves, nestle a nosegay of flowers—this Spring's distinctive touch—under your chin, and it looks like Easter, doesn't it?

DAVIS—

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Lecturer

Mr. Davis is also former lecturer in Play Production and Guest Director at Millsaps College, Jackson Mississippi; Iowa State University; Louisiana State University; Penn. State College; Western Reserve University; University of Alberta; Cain Park Theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

There will be no special fee for Mr. Davis' course in Millsaps summer session.

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BSO's Elect Brown Prexy; Heads List Of New Officers

Mignonne Brown of Jackson was elected president of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Thursday night, March 23.

Alice Mae Rowland of Charleston was named vice president. Others elected were: recording secretary, Mary Alice Moss, Raliegh; corresponding secretary, Thelma Ann Canode, Rome; treasurer, Jean Carroll, Lyon; assistant treasurer, Josephine Lampton, Tylertown; pledge trainer, Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; warden, Carolyn Collins, Jackson; editor, Stella Lucas, Jackson; rush chairman, Peggy Parrish, Jackson; assistant rush chairman, Alleen Ogden, Memphis, Tenn., social chairman, Anna Coleman, Fairhope, Ala.; and magazine chairman, Jean Shields, Tchula.

Mother's Club

Mrs. V. O. Collins was elected president of the recently formed Beta Sigma Omicron's Mother's Club. Mrs. A. D. Lipham was chosen vice president and Mrs. Margaret Whitfield, secretary-treasurer.

The first regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. V. O. Collins. Plans were discussed for an outdoor party for the parents of the members of Beta Sigma Omicron to be given April 1, and a tea for April 2.

Pikes and their dates are shown above enjoying the April Fool Red Sock Slide at the Cedars of Lebanon Club.
(P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Red Sock Slide Given By Pi Kappa Alpha At Cedars of Lebanon Club

The Cedars of Lebanon Club was the scene for the Pi Kappa Alpha April Fool party, "Red Sock Slide," on Saturday night, April 1.

Guests received hats in exchange for shoes and danced in the red socks. Girls had miniature cowboy hats and the boys had clown hats. The club was decorated with zany April Fool signs.

Skit

Robert Haynes entertained with a skit on Army life, and piano solos were given by Mrs. McIlvenna. A recording of the Vaughn Monroe show honoring Pi Kappa Alpha was played with Vaughn Monroe singing, "Dream Girl of Pi KA." Bill Jones led in group singing.

Dancing and a buffet supper were enjoyed by members and their dates.

Cooper Clements and his committee were in charge of the party.

Date List

Pikes and their dates present were: Ray Bankston, Jerry Jean Stevens; Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; Bill Jones, Allene Ogden; Earl Lewis, Mary Sue Enochs; Billy Jacobs, Doris Clark; Wendell Black, Jackie Cammack; Kim Smith, Mary Dent Dickerson; "Hunky" Holland, Anne Sisson; George Reid, Donna Jo Miesse; Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis; Earl Bonner, "Frenchie" Ferguson; B. F. McMath, Ann Dampeer; Chuck Hall, Barbara Roseberry; Bill Darby, Lillian Parsons; Charles Butler, Ann Fridge; Charles Foster, Elizabeth Lester; Dick Berry, Mabel Buckley; Bob Anderson, Fannie Buck Leonard; Bob Wal-

(See RED SOCK, Page 5)

Kappa Alpha's Annual Spring Formal In Heidelberg Victory Room Tonight

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with its annual Spring Formal tonight in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel from eight until twelve. This is an annual campus-wide dance.

The Mother's Club will honor the members and their dates with an intermission supper at the fraternity house.

A party for the members and their dates will be held after the dance at Raymond Lake Optimist Lodge.

Jack Jones, social chairman, and his committee of Jimmy Young, Jack Mobley, and Cecil Jenkins are in charge of the dance.

Ministers Enjoy Banquet On Annual Social Date; Dr. White On Program

The Millsaps Ministerial League held its annual banquet Friday night, March 31, in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel. Bill Appleby, president of the Ministerial League, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Professor James Wroten gave the Invocation. Bill Appleby made the welcoming address, and introduced the Sig quartet which entertained with a program of popular numbers.

Gene Russell introduced the speaker, Dr. M. C. White, who gave humorous illustrations of his home town folk. Dr. Fleming gave the benediction.

Members Present

Members of the League and their guests present were: Albert Gore, Jr., Betsy Braswell; Rev. and Mrs. John Carter; Rev. and Mrs. Rex Loftin; Harold Fair, Wilma Dyess; Clay Lee, Dot Strickland; Bobby Billings, Mary Alice Moss; Rev. and Mrs. Selby Alworth; Rev. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence; Charles Swenson, Barbara Stewart; John Bowers, Beverly Campbell; Dent Bailey, Shirley Shipp; Rev. and Mrs. John Robinson; Lonnie Johnston, Mary Ann O'Neill.

"Tomato" Tillman, Katherine Adams; Wilbur Walker, Betty Cotton; Lamar Martin, Hilda O'Quinn; Bennie Youngblood, Dot Hubbard; Rev. and Mrs. Jack Williams; Elton Brown, Juliette Tanner; Robert Arinder, Ann Smith; Donald Rushing, Barbara Ann McNeil; George Curry, Ann Roberts; Bill Jones, Betty Jean Langston; Bill Carroll, Evelyn Newman; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wiggers.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Weeks; Eddie Frank Roberts, Daphne Meadowbrook; Ray Toledo, Betty Griffen; Jim Campbell, Jane Weems; Bill Appleby, Frankie Trest; Rev. and Mrs. Gene Russell; Prof. and Mrs. James Wroten; Dr. and Mrs. Bond Fleming; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White; Crawford Ray; Rod Entrekin; Carl Felder.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Westminister

At the last meeting of Westminister, Bobby Linder gave a Pre-Easter devotional. At the business meeting following, Dick Berry appointed a committee to make plans for the next party which will be given after the Singers return from their tour.

Y.W.C.A.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Y.W.C.A. gave a party and an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Methodist and Baptist homes. The party was held on Millsaps campus.

Installation of officers was held at the regular business meeting of the "Y" on Wednesday night. The following officers were installed: President, Sue Robinson; Vice-President, Mary Alice Moss; Secretary, Onie Scott; Treasurer, Carolyn Estes.

Wesleyan

Devotionals written by various members of Wesleyan were given out to each Wesleyan member at the meeting on Monday. These devotionals were all pertaining to Holy Week.

Boy: May I kiss you goodnight?

Girl:

Boy: Well?

Girl:

Boy: What's the matter, are you deaf?

Girl: What's the matter, are you paralyzed?

Negro school teacher's reason for going to college:

"You can't no mo teach somethin' you don't know than you can come back from where you ain't been."

IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Social life at Millsaps is really buzzing with the Chi Omega White Carnation Ball, the Panhellenic dance, the Ministerial League Banquet, the Pike Red Sock Slide, and open houses for seniors and parents.

Everyone is looking forward to the campus-wide Kappa Alpha Spring Formal tonight in the Victory Room from eight to twelve. Members and dates will enjoy an intermission supper and an after-the-dance party at Raymond Lake Club. Jack Jones, Jim Young Cecil Jenkins and Jack Mobley are in charge of the dance.

Ministers Banquet

A banquet was enjoyed by the ministers and their dates last Friday night in the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel. Dr. White entertained, and we do mean entertained, the group with some humourous tales. The Sig quartet was present to present some popular numbers.

Pi Kappa Alpha took advantage of the date and had an April Fool party Saturday night at the Cedars. Signs and decorations carried out the April Fool theme; the stage was a theatre marquee announcing the main feature as "My Hero," by guess who! The members and their dates enjoyed a skit, piano solos, group singing, and dancing.

Pinning

Congratulations to Allene Ogden and Bill Jones who were pinned recently. Allene is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both are from Memphis, Tennessee.

Jack Nelson was named model pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha at their Founder's Day banquet which honored the new initiates.

Les Burtt, freshman of Jackson, was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday afternoon.

McInturff

Congratulations to Yvonne McInturff who was chosen to represent the Millsaps chapter of the National Independent Students' Association on the Projects Research committee. From the major campuses in the country, Millsaps was selected as one of the eight forming this committee. Its purpose is to do research in the possible areas where the national or regional headquarters could be of further assistance to member groups. As a member Yvonne will be expected to draw up plans and suggestions for further project development.

Hubbard Elected To Head Vikings' List of Officers

Dot Hubbard, junior from Forest, was elected president of the Vikings, local chapter of the National Independent Students' Association, at a recent meeting. Inez McCoy, junior from Walnut, was named vice-president.

Others elected were: vice president assistants, Mary Anne O'Neill, Martha Sue Montgomery; recording secretary, Penny Hardy; treasurer, Carolyn Slater; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Marcum; house chairman, Ann Roberts, assistants, Sandra Campbell, Alice Cage; historians, Mary Dayhood, Rosemary McCoy; reporter, Lois Corban, assistants, Barbara Ann McNeal, Shirley Parker; corresponding secretary, Martha Louise Wright.

Beta Sigs Honor Parents With Tea; A Chicken Supper

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron feted the parents of the members with two parties last weekend.

A chicken supper was given at Battlefield Park, Saturday night. The guests were welcomed with a short address by Mignonne Brown, chapter President, and by Mrs. Collins, president of the Mothers' Club.

The Mothers' Club, which has recently been formed, prepared the food for this occasion.

The lodge was decorated with pastel crepe streamers and cut-outs which carried out the theme of spring.

Tea

Sunday afternoon, a tea was given for the parents at the sorority house from three-thirty to four-thirty. Mignonne Brown and Mrs. Collins greeted the guests and presided over the guest book.

The guests were served delicious punch, open-face sandwiches, cookies, and candy.

The sorority house was decorated with spring flowers.

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Stiff Wind Sweeps Millsaps; Familiar Landmarks Ravaged

By Les Burtt

A big wind blew through Millsaps campus the other day (as if you didn't know); no it wasn't Jim Whitehouse sounding off, merely the resentful rage of Mother Nature, reminding men they are still small in the gigantic organization of the cosmos.

Be that as it may, Millsaps was the hardest hit of any area in Jackson. Mr. Woods, business manager, attributes that to the fact that our college buildings sit on a ridge, and thus, receive the full force of the wind.

Over fifteen trees on the campus were blown down, some of them the oldest and largest on the campus. One glaring instance is the sheltering old monarch that stood at the corner of the library; now the corner of the library juts up into the sky like a gaunt, forlorn promontory of granite, deprived of its best friend.

Another tree, rather freakishly, crunched down on top of a truck near Christian Center, thus rendering the truck hors de combat.

The more serious damage took place on the roof of Murrah and Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Sullivan-Harrell seems to have been particularly singled out, for no part of the covering of our Science Hall escaped damage completely.

Mr. Woods reports that official estimates of the amount of damage done on the campus have been made; however, the completed figures in dollars and cents are not available for publication.

The most peculiar feature of the tornado was the fact that it damaged the upper portions of the more solid buildings on the campus, yet bothered Trailerville not at all; one would ordinarily have expected the trailers to have been floating around like box kites, but not so. It appears to have been a very high wind, high in altitude as well as velocity, and went over the trailers without scathing them.

It is expected that all evidences of storm damage will be removed from the campus within two or three weeks, that is, of course, with the exception of those familiar landmarks which can never be replaced.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

By Less Burtt

A student once paid his way through Millsaps by selling water from a deep well on the campus at 25c per bucket.

Yes, it is true.

Major Millsaps barn and chicken house once occupied the site adjacent to Founders Hall, thus providing an automatic alarm clock that the inhabitants of Founders must have found most delightful.

These two little excerpts from legendary history of Millsaps serve to introduce one of the most fascinating subjects we have yet found on the campus.

Mrs. Marguerite W. Goodman, assistant professor of English, has been working diligently in the gathering and correlation of the early history of Millsaps, with particular emphasis on the unique personalities who have roamed our campus at one time or another; and with the deeds and misdeeds of these shadows of the past.

Mrs. Goodman chose this particular field because of its great interest, and the fact that factual histories of Millsaps are already in the process of preparation by Professor G. L. Harrell, Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Mr. Boyd Campbell, Mr. Wharton Green, Rev. J. B. Cain and others.

She believes (and rightly so) that the finished document will be of great interest, not only to alumni of a by-gone day, but also to present and future generations.

Personally, we consider it a brilliant idea, but then we might be prejudiced by natural inclination in favor of the project.

We would like to quote Mrs. Goodman as to her purpose in this research:

"Once we have re-traced in imagination the physical oddities formerly on our campus . . . we realize that the enduring values are human ones: personalities of trustee, teacher, pupil. Therefore, anecdotes, matters-of-less-moment and human oddities, ranging from the serious to the casual and involving personalities well-worth remembering, will constitute the bulk of my effort."

Here is the attempt to show Millsaps as it really existed; not just a group of buildings, a mass of figures, a group of dates that the mind cannot assimilate, but a living, breathing Millsaps, a story of the men and women who made our school what it is today.

The list of names, references, memoirs and interviews is too long for introduction in this particular column; however, it is our purpose to bring you in future Canvass's the more interesting memoirs and letters, the more interesting incidents that make up our legend, together with full identification and credit to the sources.

The work is being carried on under the joint auspices of Millsaps and the Carnegie Research Foundation, the latter paying 50% of the expenses of the research. The idea is credited to Dr. M. L. Smith, who asked Mrs. Goodman to undertake the work.

We trust that it will be as interesting to our readers as it is to us.

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Gene Russell, ODK President, This Week's Major Major

Versatility seems to be the key word for all Major Majors. This week's candidate is no exception to the rule.

If you have noticed a tall, light-haired, good-looking preacher around the campus, with a wife named Barbara, then you have seen Gene Russell.

Gene, a member of the Ministerial Leauge, has three churches to maintain in addition to his many campus activities, and he handles all very capably. His charge is in Arkabutla, in northern Mississippi.

When he first came to Millsaps as a freshman he took an interest in dramatics, an interest which has heightened through the succeeding years. As a member of the Players, he worked on-stage as well as back-stage. He was tapped into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, and climaxed his histrionic career by being elected president of the organization in 1949.

He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and a member of Kit Kat, literary honorary on the campus. He is an English major, and has accompanied this line of endeavor with courses in sociology and philosophy.

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He also plays a very active part in the International Relations Club, and has served on the Christian Council for the past two years.

Honored for the past two years with the presidency of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, he reached the pinnacle of achievement when he was elected president of the highest men's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Worthy men for worthy honors —Gene Russell—Major Major.

Francis Ramsey, Martha Henderson and Glenna Goodwin, members of Kappa Delta sorority, are shown appearing in their Mother Goose skit at Stunt Night, two Fridays ago. Chi Omega sorority was awarded top honors for their production of "Terrors of Tess," thereby winning the traditional tin bucket. (P&W Photo by Ken Patterson)

Bunny Season Draws Nigh— New Hat? No Money To Buy

(With apologies to Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue")
By Milly East

In your Easter bonnet
With all the frills upon it,
Have a good time, doggone it—
I'll be wearing my old one!

My Easter hat is covered with dust,
But proudly, though limply, it stands,
All by itself on the closet shelf,
Awaiting the touch of my hands...
Time was when the little straw hat was new,
And the flowers were fresher by far. .
And that was this time a year ago,
When I kissed it and put it thar.
"Now I'll be back next Easter," I said,
"And I'll wear you to church once again,"
And so, for three hundred and sixty-three days
In the same old spot it's been.
And it's dreamed all the while, with a secret smile
In a box on the closet floor,
How it'd look cute with last year's suit
When I was forced to wear it once more!
Aye, faithful to its owner it sits,
Right in the same ole spot,
Awaiting the touch of a new bow or so,
Or a flower or a polka dot.
And it wonders as waiting this long year through,
In the dust of that closet floor,
How many Easters will its bow be changed
For its owner to wear it once more?

Baker's Dozen

By LEE BAKER

Writing this column is not quite as easy as it might seem, should one judge by the finished product. Not so much because it takes much effort in rapping out a few paragraphs on a beat up typewriter, but mainly because of the time it takes to do revisions.

The editor suffers from delusions of persecution, largely induced by articles in the Jackson Daily News taken from the P&W editorial page. And since he feels everyone is out to get him— particularly if they have the taint of the D.N. about them—it gets to be a problem writing anything that doesn't meet destruction from his editing.

All of which is merely a tale of woe on why it is difficult to get much pleasure from columnizing, once one is neither young nor eager. There is much more that could be said, but it wouldn't pass the censorship, so why waste time on it? So back to sports, repetitious though it gets to be.

Possibly there are things to be said about Millsaps athletics—well, thus far the Majors have a practice game win over Holmes J. C., four days after HJC started working out. To date the Purple has dropped three games to visiting delegations from Illinois in regularly scheduled contests. This afternoon the Purple is to play the Howard Bulldogs, and there seems little reason for dwelling optimistically on the outcome.

The losing seasons in football and basketball can be easily explained away as resulting from serious material deficiencies, considering the oppenents played. Such does not seem to hold true for the Majors in baseball, and there seems no logical reason for Millsaps to continue losing, unless it is simply a spirit of defeatism that manifests itself each and every time the majors enter an athletic contest.

Why they should lose games to teams like Illinois College and Wheaton that should be tucked safely away as victories must remain unanswered. Maybe the St. Louis Browns have the right idea—get a psychologist. But the thing needed most, it would seem, is a deep down burning desire to win.

Losing is very easy to do, but winning is something else again. Unfortunately losing has gotten to be so much the custom, that even now when Millsaps has a baseball team fine enough to raise much havoc in the Dixie Conference, the Majors are still taking the easy way out.

Wheaton Crusaders Bump Purple For 3rd Straight Illinois Win, 4-1

Little going right, and all going wrong at the crucial point, the Millsaps Majors dropped their third straight game to an Illinois team when the Wheaton College Crusaders took a 4-1 win in six soggy innings here Monday.

Although rain threatened to wash the game out after a half inning of play, the contest finally got underway after an hour's delay, with both sides hampered by the wet field.

In Wheaton's first time at bat, two walks and an error filled the bases with none away, but A. J. Stevens pitched his way out of trouble without being scored upon, thanks to strong infield support.

When the game got underway once again, Charlie Wiggers beat out an infield single after two were away, advanced to second on wild pitch, and scored on Ray Bell's rifle single.

Stevens again walked the first two batters to face him in the second inning, but appeared on the way to getting out of trouble once more by retiring the next two batters. Then he fanned Hank Garland, but the third strike eluded Catcher Wiggers, allowing Garland to scamper safely to first, filling the bases. Bruce Benson followed with a triple down the right field line for three Wheaton runs, and scored the fourth on an error.

Opportunity knocked for the Majors in the fourth when Johnny Miller walked and Doug Hammond singled him to third with none away. But Hebron Morris stepped on the plate, attempting a squeeze, for one out, and Miller was nipped at home after Peyton Weem's grounder to short for the second. Stevens was out, third to first, to end the threat.

Things were even rosier in the fifth, when Rhesa Moses, George (Zip) Kurts and Bell walked, loading the bases with one away. But Miller flied out to right, and Moses was run down between third and home, after holding up too long after the catch.

Seven Basketball Lettermen Given M Club Initiation

Seven basketball lettermen were initiated into the M Club Friday, March 24 following a two day "hazing" period by other members.

Those initiated were Jimmy Allen, Jerry Boykin, Bob Gorday, Robert Pruitt, Julius Ratliff, Wilbur Walker and James Whitten.

Prior to initiation the new members were required to attend classes wearing short pants, dress shirts and ties, two left shoes and no socks. They were forced to do odd jobs for other members.

The seven new initiates bring the membership of the organization to a total of forty.

Majors Win Practice Game With Holmes

Millsaps baseball team finally broke into the win column with a 3-2 victory over Holmes Junior College Friday in a practice game.

The visitors garnered only three hits off the combined hurling efforts of Johnny Miller and A. J. Stevens in the five inning game. Millsaps got only two hits off the two Holmes pitchers, but were aided by three errors.

Charlie Wiggers' triple with one on provided the winning run for the Majors. J. C. Warren homered with one on to account for the visitors' runs.

In the second game, the Major Bees were defeated 6 to 2.

RED SOCK—

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ton, Alice Mae Rowland; John Sandefur, Bertie Emmerich.

Charlie Myers, Jean Cox; George Day, Annabelle Crisler; Parks Stewart, Sis Hutchinson; Bobby Parker, Jean Carroll; Hess Hall, Betty McRoberts; Roger Hester , Susanna Alford; Jim Whitehouse, Frances Watkins; Ken Patterson, Louise May; Sonny Smith, Patsy Martinson; Lee Bonner, Nancy Knight; B. F. Lee, Lou McGee; W. E. Ayers, Neely Sanford; Bill Williams, LaVerne Myers; Paul Gaudet, Joan Barrett; Charles Scott; Robert Haynes; Bill Smallwood; Bill Riecken; Cooper Clements.

SINGERS—

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son who wrote "Alleluia." A group of negro spirituals are included on the program. Among these are "Lord Bring Dat Sinner Home," "Deep River," and "Ole Boat Zion."

Soloists are rotated on the various numbers. Lucy Scott, Betty Jo Davis, Yvonne McInturff, Ralph Porter, Bill Jeffreys and Billy Miller are featured soloists.

Bulldogs of Howard To Play Majors This Afternoon

Howard College's Bulldogs invade Alumni Field this afternoon for Millsaps first encounter against Dixie Conference opposition.

Johnny Miller, victim of two losses to Illinois squads, will take to the mound in search of his first win—and also the Majors' first.

Miller received credit for the five inning victory over Holmes Jr. College in a practice game, but so far has fallen short of winning a scheduled game.

Monday Florida Southern's Red and White squad will invade here, and on Tuesday the Southern netters will tackle the Major tennis squad. Next Thursday Birmingham Southern's Panthers invade Major territory.

A. J. Stevens will start Monday's game against Florida Southern, while Coach Doby Bartling has not decided on a pitcher for Thursday's game.

Sonny Posey will be held in readiness in case either of the starters falter, while the rest of the Major lineup will probably be the same.

Charlie Wiggers will start behind the bat, with Doug Hammond on first, Rhesa Moses on second, George Kurts on short, and Hebron Morris rounding out the infield at third. In the outfield will be Peyton Weems in left, Ray Bell in center, and, while Miller is pitching, Bill Harwell in right. When he is not pitching, Miller will take over right field duties.

Pikes, Preachers Take Early Lead In Intramurals

Intramural softball entered its second week of play this week with the Pikes and the Ministers sharing the top spot in standings.

Six games were played during the first two weeks, with the Pikes winning the season opener from the KA's 11-10. An error by Crisler paved the way for the six run, last inning rally for the Pike victory. B. F. McMath and Russell King were the rival pitchers.

In their first game the Preachers edged by the Independents 8-7, having no trouble solving the offerings of Sonny Warren. Carl Felder pitched the Minister win.

Kappa Alpha smothered Lambda Chi 15-2 in the third game of the season. Dick Wall pitched for the winners, while Doxey Fisher absorbed the loss.

B. F. McMath got credit for his second win, as the Pikes beat the Kappa Sigs 7-1. .Tight defensive work on the part of the Pike infield was a decisive factor in the win. Bill Carroll was the loser.

Good stick work by the Preachers coupled with frequent lapses in the KA infield gave the Ministers a 11-4 victor. Carl Felder was the Preacher hurler, while Wall pitched for the KA's.

Living up to their pre-season forecast, the Independents blasted the Lambda Chi's 12-8. Warren was the Independent pitcher, and Fisher hurled for the losers.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Ministers	2	0	1.000
Independents	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	.000

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by lowrey varnado

If you can believe Reader's Digest (and you probably can't) man's worries are about over as far as colds and flu are concerned. Thanks to countless new wonder drugs of the antihistamine variety the cold has been licked, or will soon be licked, anyhow.

At first I was tickled over the news, but the more I think about it the less I like it. A life-long sufferer from colds and flu, I find that my whole mental state is adjusted to having at least two colds per winter, and I don't relish remaking my whole personality just for the sake of some newly discovered medicinals.

With me (and I am sure there must be others like me) the cold has become something of a tradition. I welcome its arrival each year with open handerchiefs.

And when I think of a world totally devoid of colds, I shudder. Imagine, children who have never had runny noses! Children who have never had the day off from school because of "flu". It makes me cringe. I can envision my grandchildren climbing upon my palsied knee and with wistful look in their eyes asking: "Grand-dad, what's a cold, huh?"

So I have done a bit of research and prepared the following guide book which I am entitling "How to Catch and Keep a Cold", dedicating it to future generations who may otherwise never know the joy of a rasping throat, a rumbling voice, or a bleary eye.

1. Always remember that a cold is never simply "gotten." It never sneaks upon a person and lays hold of him. You have to "catch" a cold or "take" a cold. You can't sit passively at home before a roaring fire and expect to have colds. You've got to get out into the wintry streets, fall into a lake of icy water, or come in contact with other people who already have colds. The great activity required for catching a cold is one of the obstacles. Most people are simply too lazy to have colds.

2. Having caught a cold one must act vigorously and promptly to keep it. You can't go to bed, sip hot lemonade and think the cold will stay with you. You've got to do something. One excellent method for keeping a cold is to walk around the house barefoot. Another is to step out on the porch to get the paper in your pajamas, or tramp down to the icebox for a piece of cold chicken. It's just not easy keeping a cold. Don't delude yourself.

3. As far as clothing is concerned the following maxim will always help you: The less the better. Especially to be avoided are rubbers and raincoats on wet days and scarfs on cold ones.

4. Many foods are accessible to help you catch and keep a cold. Especially recommended are candy, cookies, syrups, pastries, potatoes and rich, heavy gravies. Also, try eating spoonfuls of sugar straight from the sugar bowl.

5. The best mental state for catching a cold is a state of worry and extreme frustration. Find some gnawing, irritating problem that's been staring you in the face for weeks—something good and juicy that has, from time to time, almost driven you insane. Sit down by yourself, lock the doors, and think about it from all angles. If you need some suggestions, how about your grades, your chances with the opposite sex, or the amount of money you have been spending the last week. These are merely suggestions, mind you.

6. Avoid fruit juices of all kinds (most people do anyway) and avoid too much sleep, rest, or relaxation. Smoke a lot and eat more than you need. Also, do as little exercise and work as possible.

On a program such as I have outlined, the average man can usually catch cold within one to two weeks. If you have any other problems consult me personally. Until then, here's wishing you bigger and better colds than you've ever had before.

Personal Explanation

This is not an apology, but an explanation. As such, I hope I will be excused for dropping the editorial "we" a moment so as to speak more directly to the students of the college.

Several issues ago, I wrote and published an editorial entitled **"Apathy."** The **Jackson Daily News** picked the editorial up and printed a news story about it under the following headline: "Millsaps Editor Rates His Campus Worse Than Others In State."

The obvious inference from such a headline is that I am an out and out traitor, a Benedict Arnold at Millsaps.

Although the news story that accompanied the head was not unfair, the headline itself was enough to bring a rain of criticism and denouncement upon me. I do not mind criticism, my skin having toughened amazingly since becoming editor, but I do mind being called a traitor and I wish to refute, here and now, all accusations of this sort.

Patriot?

Without wishing to sound like a jingoist or a tin-soldier patriot, I wish to state quite simply that I do not rate Millsaps lower than other colleges in the state, but decidedly higher.

If I did not like Millsaps I would not be here, now, and if I did not like it a great deal I would not be working away as editor of this paper, a thankless job which will probably bring me no particular monetary gains.

I believe that Millsaps is far and away the best school in the state—none of the others can even compare, and they know it.

Millsaps professors are the best educated, and most decent. Millsaps athletic department is one of the most honest and spirited, besides being one of the few in which the players really enjoy playing.

And the student body is incontrovertibly the best and most intelligent in the state.

Place the average Millsaps student against the average student from Ole Miss, State or Mississippi College and you see the difference.

Millsaps is one of the few Colleges in the entire country that attempts to be more than an academic madhouse. Millsaps students study for the sake of studying, play football for the sake of the game, and uphold certain standards of decency for their own sake. Not many colleges can make that statement, or even desire to any more.

Daily News Wrong

So the **Daily News** is wrong— dead wrong. And the headline was false—please discount it.

All I said in the editorial is that a great part of the Millsaps student body is very **Apathetic** and individualistic in their attitude toward the college. I said that this was a sad thing—and I repeat the statement.

I sincerely believe that this **Apathy** exists—I am sincerely saddened by it. I do not apologize for the statement. I consider it my privilege as editor to comment upon what I feel to be serious problems at Millsaps, and I shall do just that until I am released from office or mobbed by offended parties.

Just because I criticize certain aspects of Millsaps life doesn't mean that I hate the college or rate it below others. An editor must speak his mind—it's his duty and his joy.

Sensational

The **Daily News** has been all too ready, in the past, to pick up anything the least bit sensational in this paper and blow it up to enormous proportions. I can't complain; the **Daily News** is out to attract readers and anything sensational always attracts readers. All I ask is that they be a bit careful about their interpretation of the facts and a bit more conservative in the emphasis they place upon insignificant news items. Misleading headlines and false emphasis is bad journalism.

I realize that much of this editorial sounds immodest and boasting, and I am sorry. I don't know how to explain myself in any other words, and I felt that the subject needed some explanation.

I don't ask you not to criticize my editorials and policies—just don't think me a traitor.

Sincerely,
Lowrey Varnado

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To Independents

Millsaps vitally needs a strong organization for Independent men.

Such a group once existed—it was called the Barbarians. Unfortunately, so little interest was shown the group by men students of the college that it was allowed to die a natural death, and so far nobody has attempted to revive it.

In fact, it would be rather foolish to revive the Barbarians if the organization were to return to its previous dispirited and second-rate status. There's no use cluttering the over-organized mechanism of the campus with another lack-lustre group.

But such need not be the case, since a vigorous organization for independent men is not only feasible but highly logical.

Approximately fifty percent of the Millsaps student body does not belong to Greek letter organizations, which means that a tremendous power in school politics and government could be exerted by this group if they would unite and exert themselves a little.

On some campuses the independent groups are as strong, and in many cases stronger, than the Greek letter groups. There is no reason why this should not be true at Millsaps.

Mind you, we are not advocating any sort of quarrel between the fraternities of Millsaps and the independent students. Rather we advocate a strong unified organization of independent men that would have the respect of other campus social groups.

Many students have neither the money nor inclination to join social fraternities while at college. The usual course for such students is that they drift completely out of campus activities and never integrate themselves during their college career. They are too proud to join a second-rate independent organization so they don't join anything or take part in anything.

But if an independent organization were made attractive great numbers of independent students with real capabilities for leadership would take part in it and thereby find their college life more fun and of more value.

All that is needed to inagurate such an organization is a few strong leaders. Such leaders certainly exist among the independent men. This is their chance to do something vital for Millsaps, because this is something Millsaps truly needs and sooner or later must have.

DORNS—

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A contract for the dormitory will be let in the middle of April.

Boys Dorm

Six trailers will be vacated within the next month to allow space for the new boys dormitory. Four families will be affected by the move. The college is providing accommodations for the displaced families.

Plans for the new fraternity house are being drawn by Billy Brown and Carey Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha alumni.

More Room

The dormitories are built with the express purpose of relieving the crowded quarters in other dormitories on the campus. It is unlikely that the increased space will be used to enlarge the enrollment of the college, which will still be held down to around 800.

HIGH SCHOOL—

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Immediately following the program tours were conducted by the Toppers to various open houses and exhibits shown by various departments of the college.

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Burtt, Cavett Are Editor, Manager Of Frosh Edition

(See Pictures Page 4)

Les Burtt and Van Cavett, both of Jackson, have been chosen editor and managing editor respectively of the Freshman Edition of the **P&W** which is slated to appear next week.

Burtt has worked a semester and a half on the feature staff of the **P&W**, and was recently appointed associate feature editor. He is the author of Campus Canvas, a weekly editorial column in the **P&W**. Besides this, Burtt is a member of Kit Kat, Eta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is an honor student.

Van Cavett has been connected with the sports department of the **P&W** for the past year, serving as sports editor this last semester. He was sports editor of his high school paper the Tiger Talks. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Burtt announces the following staff for his edition: Claude Smith, news editor; Leonard Gordan, feature editor; Kim Smith, sports editor; Barbara Roseberry, society editor.

The Freshman Edition is published once a year by the freshmen members of the staff. It is designed to familiarize them with the workings of the paper and help them gain experience.

MEMBERSHIPS

Student memberships in the Mississippi Academy of Science are now available, according to Prof. C. B. Galloway, associate of the State Membership committee.

The Academy will meet at Mississippi State College on April 28 and 29. Memberships are one dollar.

Brewer To Edit '51 Annual; Young Is Business Manager

(See Pictures Page 4)

Christine Brewer of Crystal Springs will edit the 1951 Bobashela and Jimmie Young of Jackson will serve as business manager, according to announcement by Dr. Ross H. Moore, faculty advisor for the publication.

The two students were elected Monday afternoon by the faculty Publications Committee and the retiring editor and business manager of this year's annual.

Brewer

Miss Brewer has had three years experience on the Bobashela, serving as managing editor for the 1950 annual. In high school she edited the Crystal Springs **Tiger Roars**. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Majorette Club, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and has served on the Wesleyan council. She was also a straight A student this past semester.

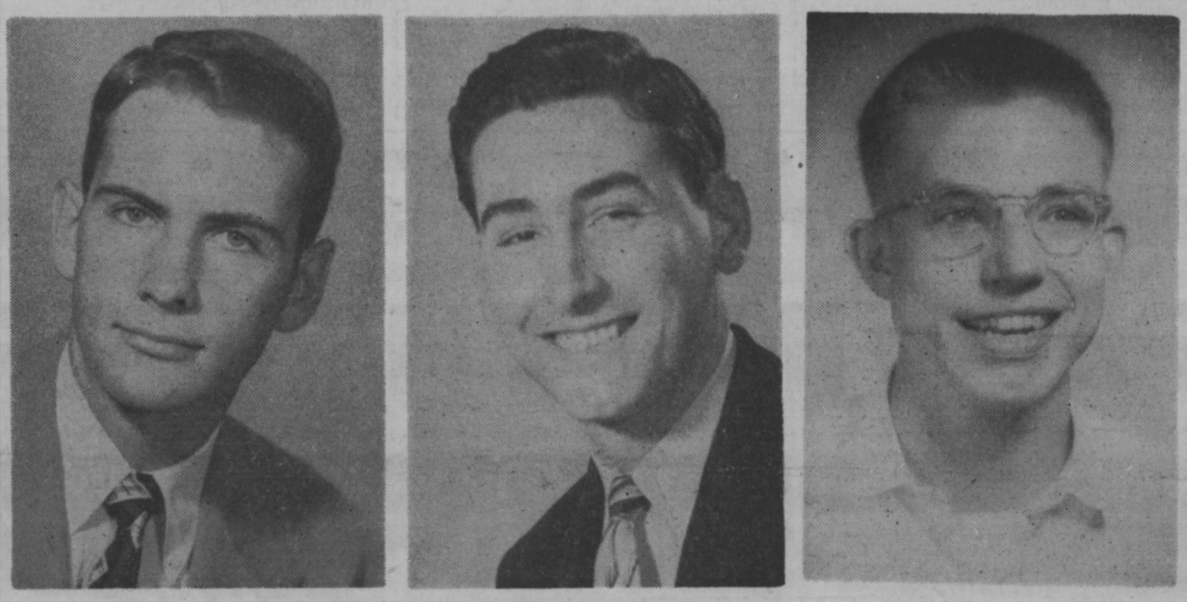
Young

Jimmie Young, a sophomore, has worked a semester on the Bobashela business staff, is an honor student and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Turner Cassity, retiring editor, Bob Walton, this year's business manager, and the publications committee composed of Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. Ross H. Moore chose the new officers from several applications for each position.

Omicron Delta Kappa Nominates Three Students for Membership

HAMMOND **SHELTON** **VARNADO**



By Sam Newell

Omicron Delta Kappa invited three men students to membership yesterday morning immediately following chapel. The new tappees are Douglas Hammond, Holly Springs; David Shelton, Winona; and Lowrey Varnado, Jackson.

During chapel services yesterday, a large sign was placed outside the auditorium in Murrah Hall. The names of the three new members were placed on a painted representation of a parchment scroll surmounted by a large gold replica of the ODK key. Information that the Society was choosing new members was announced in chapel, but the names were withheld.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society is a national honorary leadership fraternity for men, which chooses its members from outstanding extra-curricular leaders who have above average scholastic attainment. ODK has 65 circles in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Pi Circle at Millsaps was chartered March 8, 1926.

Members

Student members of ODK at Millsaps are Gene Russell, Jackson; Earl Lewis, Jackson; William B. Jones, Nashville, Tenn; Rod Entrekin, Meridian; Bob Walton, Poplarville; Sam Newell, Jackson; Turner Cassity, Jackson; Cecil Jenkins, Jackson; and Bob Burke, Jackson. Active faculty members are Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Dr. M. L. Smith, and Mr. James S. Ferguson. Active alumnus member is Dr. Thomas Ross, and active honorary member is Mr. Wendell W. Black.

Newly Elected

New members tapped and their accomplishments follow:

Douglas Hammond: president, Kappa Sigma; student assistant; two-year letterman in baseball and football; Men's Pan-Hellenic.

David Shelton: Vice-president, Alpha Psi Omega; honor student; student Assistant; International Relations Club; winner of national Kappa Sigma scholarship award.

Lowrey Varnado: editor, Pur-

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Drastic Actions Planned To Speed Slack WSSF Fund

Complete lack of interest on the part of Millsaps students prompted drastic steps by the officers of the WSSF this week, according to George Curry, drive chairman.

All students who have not pledged, or students who have not payed their pledges, will be personally contacted by members of the YM-YW and asked to suscribe a dollar.

Only $400 of the $750 goal was pledged and to date $157 has been collected. At least a fourth of the student body has not pledged.

Previous subscriptions met with marked success. Last year's goal of $500 was oversubscribed; the ambitious $1000 of two years past was met in full.

Galloway Attends Physical Society Meeting At L.S.U.

Professor C. B. Galloway and Robert Burke represented Millsaps College at the recent meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on April 7 and 8. Professor Galloway is one of the twelve society members in Mississippi.

Lectures

Leading scientists of the south were invited to present papers concerning technical research problems. Two concurrent sessions of contributed papers were held during the morning meeting. At the afternoon program, invited lectures were given by S. D. Haynes and D. A. Thomas of Vanderbilt University, C. J. Borowski of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Charles F. Squire of the Rice Institute, and Harrison S. Brown of the University of Chicago.

Banquet

Highlight of the entire meeting was the convention banquet on Friday night.

Millsaps Debate Team Attending Regional Confab

Four Millsaps debaters left Wednesday for a regional debate tournament at Forth Worth Texas, according to Professor R. L. McIlvenna, who accompanied the group.

The debaters received a special grant of $125 from S.E.B. to make the trip.

The Millsaps delegation consists of Mike Martinson, Harmon Tillman, Ed Deweese and Tip Allen. The group will return Monday.

Question for debate at the tournament will be the **Nationalization of Basic Industries.**

Riecken Nominated For Special Honors In Phi Beta Kappa

Dean William E. Riecken of Millsaps College has been extended the highest honor within the jurisdiction of America's highest scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Riecken has been asked to become an associate of Phi Beta Kappa and thus to join a group which is limited to a national total of two hundred men and women of demonstrated achievement.

Dr. Riecken was nominated to this honor by letter ballot of the board of directors of Phi Beta Kappa. The nomination was conveyed by Dr. Thomas C. Denwood, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

New Constitution Receives Tentative Nod From S.E.B.

Tentative approval of a new constitution for Millsaps students came Wednesday night, April 5, at a special meeting of S.E.B.

In preparation since the beginning of school, the new document attempts to remedy the defects of the old constitution.

Important differences include:

(1) Stated salary for the editor and business manager of the **P&W** and the **Bobashela.**

(2) Creation of a powerful Election Committee to conduct all campus-wide elections.

(3) Allotment of more power and duties to the vice-president of S.E.B.

(4) The placing of four Independent students on S.E.B.

(5) A plan whereby the constitution can be revised easily.

(6) Definite statement as to who will be a member of S.E.B.

The document was unaminously aproved by S.E.B., with the reservation that certain changes might be made after a conference with Dr. M. L. Smith.

S.E.B. gets another look at the constitution, with the proposed changes, on April 24. The document then must receive approval by the faculty, after which it goes before the student body for a vote at the regular spring elections, May 8.

Unreserved approval was delayed by disagreement over the plan for paying the editor and business manager of the **P&W** and **Bobashela** a regular salary, and the method by which the editor and business manager of the **P&W** are selected.

Under the new constitution the

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Musgrave Represents Millsaps At National Guidance Conference

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave returned recently from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended a meeting of the American College Personal Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The meeting, which was in session March 27-30, was attended by professional guidance workers from the entire country. Total attendance was estimated at near 23,000.

Before returning to Jackson, Dr. Musgrave visited at Columbia University in New York.

Spring Formal Given By Kappa Alpha; Supper And After The Dance Party

The annual Spring Formal of the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity was given Friday night, April 7, at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. The dance was a campus-wide event which was held from eight until twelve.

Dates of the members of Kappa Alpha were presented with orchids upon arrival. The guests enjoyed the music of Jack Jones and his orchestra.

During intermission, a buffet supper was served to members and their dates at the fraternity house by the Mothers' Club.

After the dance, guests attended a party at the Optimist Lodge at Raymond Lake.

Jack Jones, social chairman, Jack Mobley, Cecil Jenkins, and Jimmy Young were in charge of the dance.

Mother: Don't you want to be the kind of girl that people look up to?

Girl: No, I want to be the kind of girl that people look around at.

Professor: Why didn't you answer me.

Student: I did. I shook my head.

Professor: You didn't expect me to hear it rattle this far, did you?

Viking Candidates Installed In Office

The Vikings gave a steak supper to honor their new officers in the Palm Room at Primos resturant, Thursday night, April 6 at six-thirty.

The officers were installed after the meal in an impressive candlelight ceremony. Each candidate for installation was instructed in the duties of her office.

Linda Langdon, the former president, and Dot Hubbard, recently elected president, were each presented with lovely white carnation corsages.

Majorettes Leave Sat. For Week-End On Coast

Majorettes and guests will leave Friday, April 14, for a weekend on the Gulf Coast. While there they will stay at the Methodist Camp ground.

The trip will be made by chartered bus; the group returning Sunday afternoon.

Six Initiated By Chi Delta

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, welcomed six new members into the local chapter in initiation ceremonies at the home of Miss Mildred Morehead on Tuesday night, April 4.

Following the initiation rituals a light supper was served by Miss Morehead.

New members of Chi Delta are Dot Doty, Maureen Crawford, Bettye Watkins, Anne Sisson, Peggy Parrish, and Linda Langdon. Jo Ann Blissard was recognized as a member of the Belhaven chapter of Chi Delta.

Chi O Celebrates Founder'sDayWith Eleusinia Banquet

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority celebrated its Founders' Day with the annual Eleusinia Banquet, April 5, at the Edwards Hotel. Betty Jo Davis, president, welcomed the guests.

Cornelia Decell was recognized as the outstanding member of the chapter. Awards were also presented to Camille Griffith as model pledge, Shelia Trapp as the outstanding freshman, Virginia Cavett as the outstanding sophomore, Betty Jo Davis as the outstanding junior, and Betty Ann Williams of Greenwood as the outstanding senior.

The program was concluded with group singing led by Virginia Peebles.

Nell Smith Pledges Vows With Ward In March Wedding

A wedding of beauty and social interest united in marriage Mary Lanell Smith and George L. Ward at the LaBranch Street Methodist Church of McComb Saturday, March 25. The Reverend M. K. Miller performed the impressive double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Melvin Starrett served as matron of honor. Joyce Smith of McComb and Mrs. Arthur Wells of Springfield, Alabama, served their sister as bridesmaids.

Arthur Wells acted as best man.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They are now at home in Trailorville.

Week-End Party Planned By Sigs

Kappa Sigma's annual house party to be held at Percy Quinn State Park, McComb, will be an event of this weekend.

Members and their dates will leave Saturday afternoon, April 15, and return Sunday evening. Dancing and entertainment in the Percy Quinn Lodge is planned for Saturday night. Professor and Mrs. Knox and Professor Harding are chaperones. Many alumni members are expected to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Bill Harwell and James McMillan.

Canterbury Club Is Co-Host For State-Wide Episcopal Meet

A state-wide Episcopal Conference will be held the weekend of April 23 in Jackson. Co-hosts for this conference will be the Millsaps Canterbury Club and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Among the guest speakers for the conference will be Mrs. J. C. Gilliland; Rev. Hewitt B. Vinnedge, P.H.D.; and Rev. Vincent C. Franks, D.D.

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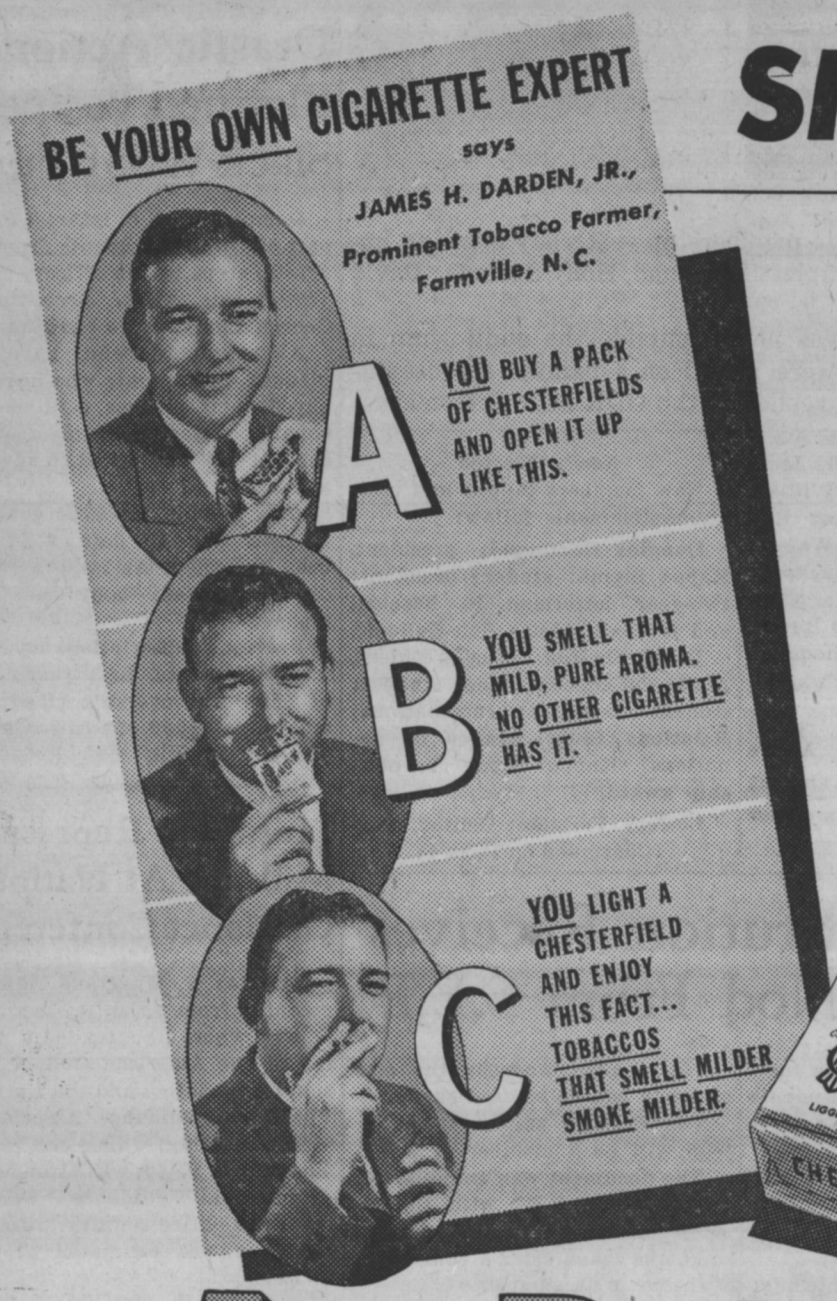

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Pikes Take First Spot With Win Over Preachers

Inclement weather coupled with Major baseball games limited action in intramural softball during the past week to two games.

In the first game the Pikes strengthened their toe-hold on first place by defeating the Preachers 17-5, and in the other the Kappa Alpha nine knocked off the Lambda Chi's 8-5.

Five home runs were hit by members of the Pike squad in their victory over the Preachers, two by Johnny Jabour and one each by Bill Jones, Billy Jacobs, and Don Pearson. Carl Felder was the losing pitcher while Hagan Thompson hurled five hit ball in his first start of the season.

Dick Wall pitched the KA victory over the Lambda Chi's on a wet field. Doxey Fisher, the losing pitcher, had trouble getting the ball over the plate, thus hindering his own cause.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
Ministers	2	1	.555
Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Independents	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4	.000

Constitution—

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editor and business manager of the two publications will receive a salary of $25 each a month for nine months, with allowance for $175 a year above this from profits of the publication. The salary is to be paid by the administration. Under the proposed plan the editor and business manager could make up to $400 a year. Previously, they were allowed to make up to $500 a year.

The new constitution, following the lines of the old, calls for the election of a Literary Council from the P&W staff to choose the editor and business manager of the P&W. In actuality, the two officers are selected by the retiring editor and business manager of the paper along with the faculty Publication Committee. The constitution will probably be revised in accordance with the older method of election, no real opposition being anticipated.

Majors Lose Fourth, Fifth Games To Howard, Florida

By LEE BAKER

Another extended losing streak seemed to be shaping up for the Millsaps Majors as they absorbed defeats No. four and five in Dixie Conference play, falling first to the Howard Bulldogs, 6-3, then to Florida Southern's Moccasins in a 10-1 romp.

After losing three straight to visitors from Illinois, it was thought that a change of opponents in clubs hailing from a more Southerly clime might give some aid on the win side of the ledger, but callers from Alabama and Florida were ever bit as prone to accept games from the Purple as tourists from the Illinois country.

The Majors pounded out 10 hits against Howard in their first real offensive attack of the season, but failed to bunch them often enough to be effective. Johnny Miller, meanwhile, hurled the first complete game for a Millsaps pitcher, and turned in a creditable performance with the exception of a second inning slip-up.

The Fateful Second

In this fateful second, with two away and Zeke Isaacs on first after a broken bat infield single, Red Parks singled and Miller hit Bennie Parks to fill the bases. Johnny then lost his control for the only time in the game to walk the next two batters, forcing in two runs, and Winston Chapman followed with a single for two more runs that gave the Bulldogs enough to win.

Ray Bell scored for Millsaps in the second after beating out an infield hit, being singled to third by Miller and tallying on Peyton Weems' ground out. With two away in the fourth, Weems was trapped off third, only to have Howard Pitcher James throw wildly to third, allowing Weems to score. Bell wound up the Majors' scoring in the seventh, by singling to center, then moving to third when the drive went through the fielders' legs, and came home on Miller's second hit.

Florida Gets The Hits

Against Southern, the Purple was seen swarmed under a 16 hit barrage by the Moccasins, who took a liking to pretty near everything starter A. J. Stevens and reliefer Sonny Posey threw up. Steve was rocked for 12 bingles in six innings, and Posey for four in the final three frames.

The lone Millsaps tally came in the second when Johnny Miller opened with a single, advanced to second on a balk by Florida flinger Frank Decker, and came racing in on Charlie Wiggers' smash to center. In all, the Majors had only four safeties off Decker, who was content to throw nothing good enough to dig in on, and let his fielders do the rest. That his Moccasin teammates did just that is quickly shown by the seven putouts Centerfielder Rog Sinigoi had, and the five gathered in by Left Fielder E. C. Weaver.

Stevens, who had looked so good in the rain-shortened contest against powerful Wheaton, had only a pair of strikeouts and seven walks during his time on the mound. Posey fanned three and walked as many while being touched for the final two runs during his three innings.

APOLOGIES

The P&W apologizes to the Adelle Grill for leaving their ad out of last week's paper. We hope the Adelle Grill didn't lose any money on the transaction, because we did.

Majorettes To Get Softball Under Way

After several weeks of practice and a meeting of the team captains, the Majorette Club hopes to get girls' intramural softball started this week.

Five teams will make up the league this year, with each team having a captain from the Majorette Club. Captains will be: Onie Scott, Jeanne Shields, Jo Holland, Nell Ross, Mary Joy and Jewell Hill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Virginia Ann Martin, April 14; **Larkin Baggett**, April 15; **Thomas William Sanford**, April 15; **Drew Roane Townes**, April 15; **Christine Brewer**, April 16; **Clarence Neff Young**, April 17; **Sara Conerly**, April 18; **William Henry Holman**, April 18; **Majella Stone**, April 19; **Clyde Virgil Williams**, April 19; **Shirley Mae Hiatt**, April 20; **Linda McCluney**, April 20.

Netters, Linksmen To Play Howard, Ole Miss Today

Millsaps tennis and golf teams take over the athletic scene today, with the netters playing Howard this afternoon, and the linksters taking on the Ole Miss foursome here.

Previously, the netters in two starts have edged Delta State and gone down before Ole Miss. The golf team will be making its first start.

Tomorrow the golfers will play Mississippi State here, and next Friday go to Ole Miss, then to State on Saturday.

Tuesday the tennis team played Florida Southern and Wednesday, Howard.

Ding Dong Bell has been the shining light of the netters thus far, being the only man to win a match at Ole Miss, and easily defeating his opponent in the Delta State match, which the Purples won 5-4. Bill Wills, No. two man,

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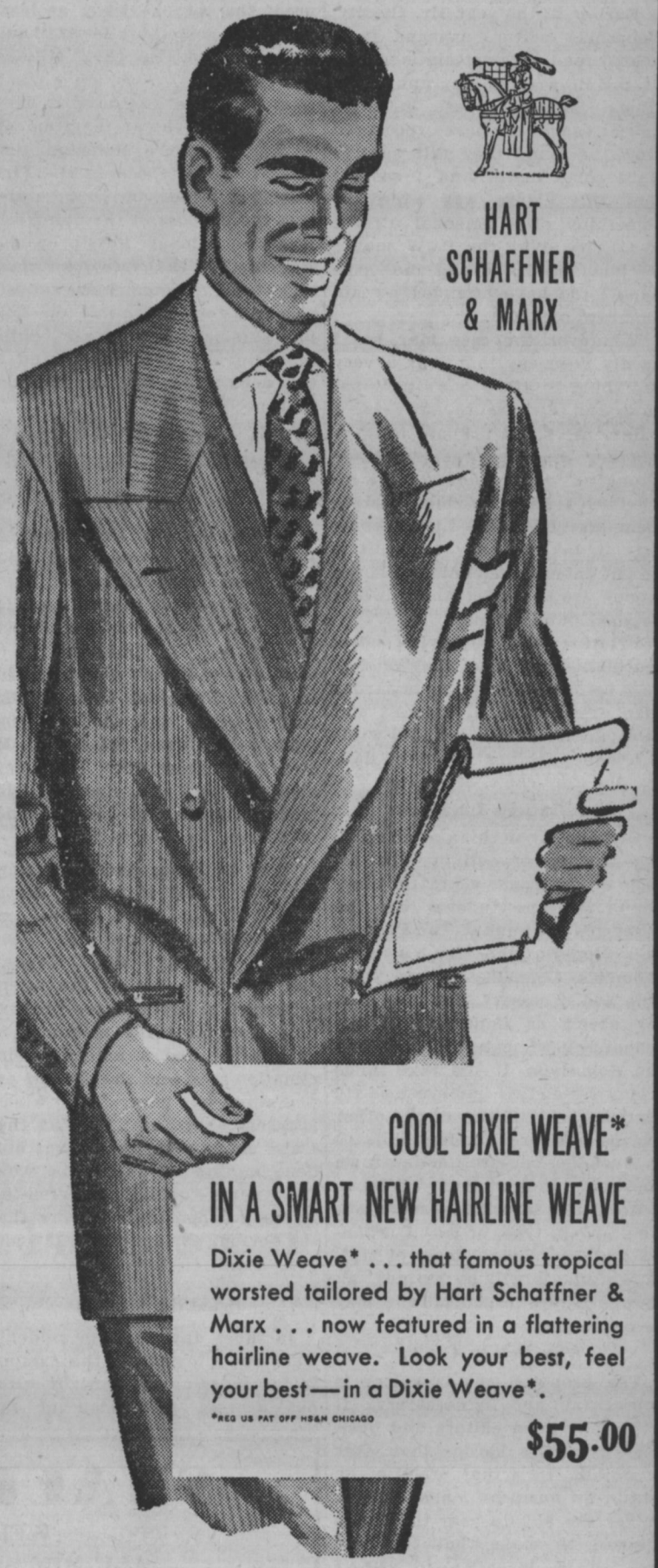

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VARNADO LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

A movement seems to be underfoot in S.E.B. to trim funds from the budget of the P&W and the Bobashela. There is a great amount of talk in the air about the "top-heavy" budget of the two publications — the great quantity of money they receive from the student activity fund.

Moreover, a clause in the new constitution would seek to cut the salary of the editor and business manager of these publications from the age-old maximum of $500 a year to $400 a year. There is no apparent logical, or cogent reason for this decrease—it looks like some personal reason.

Feud

Earlier in the year Mr. Cassity, Bobashela editor, engaged in a heated feud with certain members of S.E.B. over photography contracts. Some of these members never seem to have recovered from the feud—they still want to fight some more. And I suspect that this clause was added as something of a personal affront to Cassity. Why the P&W should be included is beyond me—perhaps I too have offended certain members of S.E.B.

Whatever the case may be, I hardly need say that it is a very bad thing to allow one's personal likes and dislikes to sway one's judgment. I don't know or care whether Cassity was right or wrong; I don't know or care whether I have offended certain members of S.E.B.—I only know that it takes money to print a decent paper or annual, and if the money isn't alloted there won't be good publications.

Printing and engraving costs are higher now than they've ever been before—advertising is harder than ever to get. If annuals and newspapers could be printed without money, things would be dandy, but they can't, of course.

Publications Important

Offhand, I can think of no other organization or activity that affects or represents a greater number of Millsaps students than the paper and the annual. The Players, the Singers, the Debaters, Women's Council—all are valuable and necessary, but they simply aren't as important to the school as a whole as the P&W and the Bobashela. If you take funds from these two publications to further the activities of the other groups you are hurting Millsaps as a whole. You are hurting town students, independent students, fraternities, sororities—every possible group, type, or social organization. The general mass of Millsaps students will be harmed, although a few organizations may be benefitted.

Why Salary Cut?

The proposed cut in salary is superficial and unnecessary. It will make good editors and business managers harder than ever to obtain. In actual practise, no editor or business manager ever makes the $500 a year that he is allowed to make, but the sum acts as an incentive to attract men to the job.

Since S.E.B. can offer no logical or definite reason for this proposed cut, I see no reason why it should go into the constitution. Let's hope it's changed before the document goes up for a vote by the students.

BOBASHELA HEADS

BREWER

YOUNG

CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

We once heard the remark that there is nothing lower than a freshman; however, as The Aged Freshman, we cannot hold to this theory, and have found factual proof that at one time, at least, there was something lower than a freshman. Back in 1892, Millsaps sported what was called a "Sub-freshman class." Apparently, however, their freshman requirements were a bit more stringent than those of today, because the First Register, issued in 1892, stated that the purpose of the Sub-freshman department was preparing students for the freshman class, and stated, "Young men who are prepared for college in their English studies, but who are behind in Latin and Greek, will find in this department just the facilities they need. . . ."

Modern freshmen never had it so good.

Dr. Kern Writes

A letter from Dr. Alfred A. Kern, English professor at Millsaps from 1904 to about 1919, throws some very interesting sidelights on the personalities of that by-gone day. He states that there were nine members of the faculty in 1904; President Murrah, who taught Bible, and the following teachers: Sullivan, Science; J. M. Moore, mathematics; Walmsley, history; Swartz, Latin; Olin Moore, French and German, and, of course, Dr. Kern, English.

"The students had nicknames for all of us," stated Dr. Kern, "most of them more or less uncomplimentary, such as "Old Dock," "Grute," "Sis," "Mose," and "Dippy." One of the minor mysteries of my Millsaps life was how I acquired the nickname of "Dippy." I had a natural disinclination to accept the obvious explanation, but never found a satisfactory substitute; the fact that I also could never induce any student or alumnus to tell me what the name really referred to, strongly supports the theory that the obvious explanation is the correct one."

Prankish Students

In those days, college students were not allowed off the campus in the morning or at night without express permission of the President or some member of the faculty. Dr. Kern states that this was a rule more honored in the breach than in the observance. "It is currently believed that the college roll could easily be called in the top gallery of the Century Theatre any night when a popular show was playing there."

The biggest part of the campus furnished a succulent pasture for such cows as wandered into the area, and we are told of one of the classic boners of all time, by a student. A student approached Dr. Kern to take an entrance examination at the behest of Dr. Murrah. "I had never given such a thing, and the best I could do on the spur of the moment was to tell him to go and look out of the window and then come back to his seat and describe in a written paragraph what he had seen. His opening sentence was, "Looking out of the window we see cows walking about eating the grass, and here and there a professor!"

"The April Fool pranks usually took the form of greasing the trolley rails on the hill going down to the Jewish cemetery so that the car's brakes were useless, thus giving the occupants an unexpected and unwanted roller-coaster ride that took them half-way up to Manship Street."

We shall hear more from Dr. Kern in future columns, as we cover, in part, early factual history, together with further comments as to legendary and the more personalized side of life at Millsaps during its formative years.

OMICRON DELTA—

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ple and White; Student Executive Board; Scribbers; Eta Sigma Phi; Kit Kat; Christian Council; student assistant.

These men will be initiated at the next regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa.

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She: I said when we are married.

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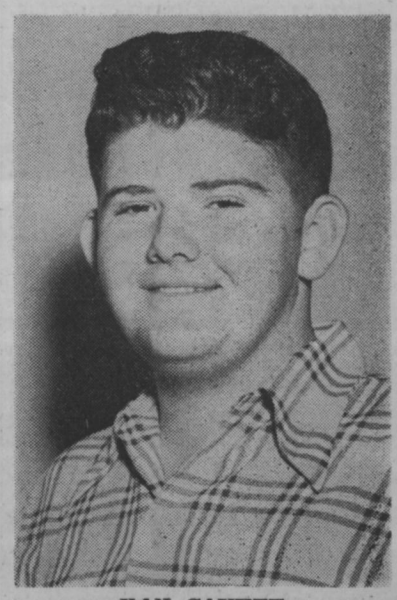

VAN CAVETT

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you and your staff for turning out the climaxing issue of the Purple and White (under the heading of Burple and Gripe). The features no longer hit at humor and then missed a mile; every pun deserves a belly-laugh, and every picture a guffaw.

This must be what you having been striving after during the entire year. Now, you merit an academy award for having tried and succeeded.

Your irony, satire, good sense of balance, and variety mingle for unlimited good-humor.

My personal opinion is that the years intelligence lies aggregate within the six pages of your April Fool edition of the Purple and White.

Sincerely
Bill Henson

Netters—

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injured his ankle at Ole Miss and had to default his match and his doubles match, in which he was paired with Eddie Collins.

Robert Pruitt, Jerry Boykin, Dudley Beard, and Julius Ratliff will compose the golf team. Members of the team got their positions in play Wednesday afternoon.

Thus far members of the team have been playing right around par, but positions are open to any man who can edge a team member from his position.

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Cafeteria To Have Private Dining Room, Conveyor Belt

The Millsaps College cafeteria is to have important renovations, including the construction of a private dining room and a conveyor belt for trays by September 1, Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager of Millsaps College, announced this week.

The private dining room will be constructed by moving Mrs. Smith's office from the north to the south side of the building and by moving the partition between her present office and the serving room sixteen feet to the south. This action will create an area eighteen feet by thirty feet for the private dining room which is to be used by student organizations and faculty groups.

Noise Cut

Mr. Wood stated that the conveyor belt, which will cut down on time, labor, and noise in the cafeteria, is the first of its kind anywhere in the state. Emory University and Louisiana State University have conveyors similar to this.

After finding that the construction of a suitable belt by a local commercial firm would cost an unreasonable amount, Mr. Wood turned to Mr. Clinton Hogg, Millsaps campus foreman. Mr. Hogg built the conveyor out of discarded bed rails and a repaired motor, which was found in the maintenance shop. Needing outside help only to reduce the speed of the motor and the action of the rollers, Mr. Hogg created the conveyor belt at a saving to the college of approximately two-thousand dollars.

Line Centered

With the completion of the conveyor belt, which is expected to be before the end of this semester, the lines will be moved to the center and the cashiers placed in the reverse of their present positions. The ice-cream cabinet will be placed in the middle in a position accessible to both lines. A new electric water cooler will be installed on one side of the cafeteria.

Urgent Plea For WSSF Made By Council At Once

An urgent plea has been made by the Christian Council to the students of Millsaps College to pay their World Student Service Fund contributions at once. Immediate payment is necessary in order that the Council fulfill the pledge made to the international WSSF organization last fall.

Medical aid for German students is the project chosen by the Christian Council as the recipient of this year's pledge of $750.00.

The YMCA and YWCA are helping to promote this project. Members of the "Y" will contact every student of Millsaps asking him for a $1.00 contribution. This amount from every student would overpay the pledge slightly.

The purpose of the WSSF is to raise money to alleviate as much as possible the physical hardships of foreign students; and just as important, to prove to them that American students are friends who sincerely wish to lend a helping hand in the struggle toward common goals. The organization is designed to direct the donations to the needy students in war ravished and educationally weak countries.

Reorganization Plans Begun By Scribblers

Plans for reorganization of the Scribblers, an organization for students interested in creative writing, are now underway, according to Turner Cassity, acting president.

The club has been defunct since early in the school year. A meeting for reorganization will be held in the near future, and all students interested in joining the group may attend.

Cassity Selected Latin Club Prexy; Banquet Planned

Turner Cassity of Jackson was appointed president of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary, at a meeting held Friday, April 28, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Craig.

Other officers chosen to serve with Cassity were Les Burtt, vice-president; Mignonne Brown, assistant vice-president; Mabel Buckley, secretary; Annie Greer Leonard, treasurer; Lowrey Varnado, reporter. The new officers will serve for the 1950-51 session.

Banquet

At the same meeting plans were made for the annual Roman Banquet which is to be held May 16. The banquet will reproduce actual conditions of Roman feasts, with menus written in Latin, guests wearing togas, and entertainment in keeping with that of the Romans. Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet were appointed to make plans for the occasion.

Appointment of the new officers was by a committee composed of Mrs. Coullet, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dewey Buckley, and Benjamin Franklin. The officers will be installed at the banquet, which will be the organizations last meeting of the year.

Woodward To Head IRC For Next Year

The International Relations Club elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting Monday night, April 17. Jack Woodward was elected president; Polly Phillips, vice-president; and Dave Shelton, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of IRC will be a dinner meeting at Primos restaurant on North State Street. Jack Eady will be in charge of the program which is a continuation of the discussion on the topic: "Effects and Possible Future Effects of President Truman's Point Four Plan for the Development of Backward Areas".

East Made YWCA State-Wide Prexy At Durant Meet

Milly East, past president of the Millsaps YWCA, was elected president of the State YWCA at the annual YW conference held at Camp Blake W. Godfrey near Durant, Mississippi, on April 29 and 30.

College students numbering 120 from all over the state attended the conference. Conference theme was "Reverence of a Christian Faith."

Those representing Millsaps at the meeting were Inez McCoy, Mim Carpenter, Milly East, Sara Connerly, Onie Scott, Sue Robinson, John Bowers, Bob Witt, Bob Anderson, and Dent Bailey.

Miss East, of Columbia, Mississippi, is now serving the local YWCA as program chairman.

Valuable Engravings Given To College By Green, '98 Graduate

Millsaps has been presented a set of the Pach Collection of engraved pictures of United States presidents, Dr. M. L. Smith announced last week.

The collection is a gift from Mr. Wharton Green, a Millsaps graduate of 1898. It is valued at about $500.

Each engraving was made from a portrait of the president and contains a photo of that president's signature. The pictures measure about 16 by 20 inches each. The collection will be hung in Dr. Moore's office.

Mr. Green also gave a set of the engravings to Piney Woods College.

Toppers Elect Officers; T. W. Lewis Heads Slate

The Topper's Club, official welcoming honorary, elected new officers for next year at a meeting held last week. T. W. Lewis, Columbia, was chosen president replacing Lanier Jones, past president. Vice-president is Tommy McDowell, McComb; and secretary-treasurer is Elizabeth Lester, Jackson.

A Final Word

By
BILL JONES, PRESIDENT S.E.B.

In my last year's platform, I included six points, which were:

(1) **to get the school to pay the P&W and Bobashela editors and business managers a regular salary.** As it now is, the better our publications are, the less the editors and business managers make, since their profits are eaten up in putting out a good publication. The situation should be reversed, so that good editors and business managers may be given proper remuneration. In re-writing the Constitution this year, the S.E.B. included this point. But after conferring with the administration, the idea of a regular salary was deleted from the new Constitution, because the Board of Trustees will have to vote on it. I want to challenge the S.E.B. officers for next year to push this point and have an amendment to the Constitution passed which will establish a

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Last Semester's P & W Awarded First Class 'Excellent' By ACP

A rating of First Class has been awarded to the **Purple and White** for the first semester of this year by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Sam Newell, former editor of the paper. Papers in this class are termed "Excellent."

Scoring 85 points more than the second semester of last year, the **Purple and White** had a total of 835 points to take its second consecutive First Class rating. This is the highest rating the paper has held since 1942, at which time it was in a category just below the present one.

An ACP rating chart indicated that of 51 newspapers in the same class as the **P&W**, only seven received higher ratings.

Papers are judged on all phases of publishing, including News Values and Sources; News Writing and Editing; Headlines, Typography, and Make-up; and Department Pages and Special Features. Points are given in each category, and total number of points determines the rating received.

Member papers of the Associated Collegiate Press, the only judging organization for collegiate newspapers, are judged each semester.

Burford, Brewer Picked To Co-Edit Campus Handbook

The new YW-YM handbook, to be ready by the 1950 fall session, will be co-edited by Chris Brewer and Oliver Burford. Bob Witt was selected to serve as business manager.

This year's edition will be revised according to recent changes in the campus and social activities.

The handbook is printed for the benefit of all new students. It contains S.E.B. rules and explanations of all campus organizations. As a tradition the YWCA and YMCA have cooperated in putting out the annual major handbook.

Poll Monday For Student Officers And Constitution

Seven candidates for S.E.B. offices and a new constitution for the Millsaps student association will go up for vote by the student body Monday, with last minute predictions foretelling a heavy voting turn-out.

Full list of the candidates ininclude W. E. Ayres; George Nevilles, and Peyton Weems, president; George Currey and Sale Lilly, vice president; Milly East and Sue Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Clay Lee whose candidacy for vice-president was announced last week has withdrawn from the race.

The new constitution, which was reviewed in the Freshman edition of the P&W, will be voted on minus the clause dealing with a salary for editor and business manager of the Bobashela and P&W. Bill Jones, this year's S.E.B. president, states that the clause is likely to be added next year by amendment.

The faculty has not approved the new document yet, but will consider it Tuesday following the election, provided that the constitution is accepted by the student body.

Vote Monday

Smile Sweetly, Candidates; Time of Reckoning Is Near

by Les Burtt

Publishers report the sale of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" has boomed—toothpaste manufacturers report the sale of toothpaste has doubled—Huey Long's ghost has paraded the campus twice over, filibustering, exhorting, extolling the virtues of political office.

Yes, election time is around the corner.

To be held May 8 (next Monday), the election will fill the office of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:00 p.m. with the ballots counted and the results announced just as soon as possible after counting is completed.

One Booth

There will be only one balloting booth, placed in Murrah Hall, opposite the bulletin board. White lines will be placed on either side of the booth, all ballots to be marked within these lines; no politicking whatsoever will be allowed within these lines.

If a candidate does not get the necessary majority, the run-off between the two leaders will be held Monday, May 15, under identical circumstances.

Slow Start

All races got off to a slow start this year, due to the rain, it has been said. Currey, candidate for vice-president, was the first one to hit the campus with posters;

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Smith Tells Chapel Programs For May

Freshman and upperclassman chapel programs for the month of May are to be directed by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College.

The programs for Tuesday, May 2, and Thursday May 4, will be a group of songs by the Millsaps quartet composed of Don Pearson, Carol Starkey, Charles Prouty, and Ralph Porter.

On May 9, and May 11, a lecture will be given by Mrs. Paul Arrington who has just recently toured South America visiting colleges and many mission centers. Mrs. Arrington was sent on her tour by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

On May 16, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who is in charge of the program for that date, has asked Mr. Henry Eason of the state tax commission to speak. The program for May 18, has not yet been decided upon, stated Dr. Smith.

Majors All Even After First Two Meetings With Chocs

After warping the Choctaws for a mighty 9-6 victory at Robinson Field in Clinton Thursday, the Millsaps Majors couldn't stand the prosperity, so Mississippi College came right back Friday to drop the Purple, 9-7 , on Alumni Field.

Frosh flinger A. J. Stevens threw strongly in the pinches to fan 11 Choctaws, and left 10 Tribesmen stranded on bases to win the first one despite 11 Choc hits that matched the Millsaps total. Next day Ray Bell gave up just eight hits, but his backing afield was meagre with three costly errors. Thus when Choc hurler Freddie Hahn got tough through the final five innings by scattering a mere two hits, the Majors were out in the cold for the eighth time this season.

Bell, Miller Top Hitters

Batting heroes in the victory at Mississippi College were Bell and Johnny Miller with three hits in four trips and Charlie Wiggers with two for four. Rhesa Moses tallied the seventh and eventually game deciding run in the seventh on Bell's single after being hit by Murray Beard's pitch, sacrificed to second and advancing to third on a ground out. A couple of extra insurance tallied came in the ninth on Steven's double, a walk by Kurts and Bell's third hit of the day.

Chocs Get Five In 3rd

In the loss Friday, the Chocs broke loose for five runs in the third, added another in the fourth, then iced the affair with single scores in the final three innings. Millsaps meanwhile touched Hahn for two runs apiece in the first, third and fourth to neutralize the Tribe's big inning, and had the tilt again tied at 7-all at the end of seven innings.

However, Bell walked David Lee to open the eighth, and as Dixie Dave headed for second on the steal, Catcher Charlie Wiggers' peg to second got away from Kurts and rolled into left field, where it remained as the Majors lapsed into temporary unconciousness until too late to nip the fleet Lee racing for the plate. The Chocs added another for good measure in the ninth as Jim Pittman walked and and was promptly tripled home by Rog Zachery.

2 Games Played In Softball; KA's Independents Win

Heavy rains during the early part of last week again washed out the majority of the scheduled Intramural softball games, with only two being played.

The Independents beat the Lambda Chi's 4-2, and the KA's slipped by the first half champs, the Preachers, 3-1. Six games have already been rained out.

Sonny Warren notched another victory last week as his Independent team beat the Lambda Chi's. Doxey Fisher was the loser.

Despite the combined pitching talents of Selby Alsworth and Carl Felder, the Preachers fell before the masterful hurling of the KA's Russell King.

An error in last week's story gave the Sigs credit for an 18-3 win over the KA's. The score should have read KA 18, Kappa Sigma 3.

Final standings for the first half:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Preachers	5	4	1	.800
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3	2	.600
Kappa Alpha	5	3	2	.600
Independents	5	3	2	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	1	4	.200
Kappa Sigma	5	1	4	.200

Tennis Team Beats Chocs; Linksmen Beat Miss. State

Millsaps' tennis and golf squads closed their season last week, with the netters defeating Mississippi College, and Delta State, and losing to Ole Miss.

The score of the Mississippi College match found the Majors winning 6-1. Against Ole Miss only Ding-Dong Bell was able to win his match.

Dr. R. S. McIlvenna's linksmen closed out their season with a win over Mississippi State, giving themselves a .500 percentage for the year. Two members of the team, Dudley Beard and Jerry Boykin, have been invited to play in the Greenwood Invitational Tournament next week.

Scott's Squad Gains First In Softball

By winning two games last week Onie Scott's nine gained undisputed hold on first place in girls' softball play.

Rain has been an important factor in the schedule, forcing cancellation of two games.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Scott	3	0
Ross	1	1
Hill	1	1
Shields	0	1
Holland	0	2

Curtain Committee Advances New Plan For Raising Money

With one month in which to complete its fund raising campaign for stage curtains for the Christian Center, the Curtain Raising Committee is now about $600 short of its proposed goal of $2,500, according to Miss Frances Decell, chairman.

According to Miss Decell, students and faculty members may aid in the fund raising project by making purchases at Yeagley's Grocery Store, 710 West Capitol, this month. Coupons, which are given to all customers, may be turned in to Miss Decell and are redeemable for ten per cent of the total purchases.

The Millsaps Singers are cooperating with the committee on another project. While in Atlanta on tour, the Singers made a recording of the "Alma Mater," with "My God and I" on the reverse side. The records will be on sale in May, with the profits going to the Curtain Fund.

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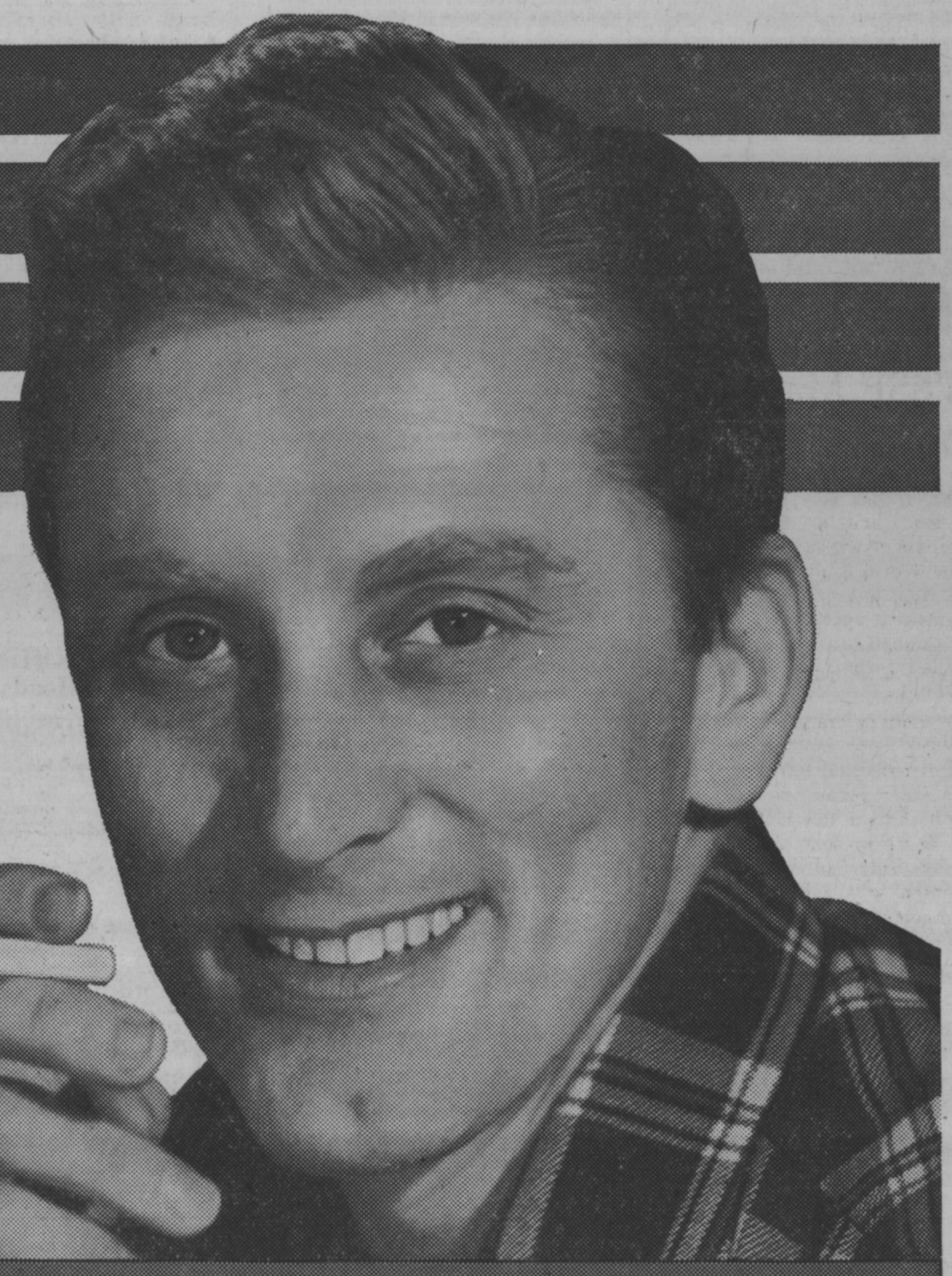

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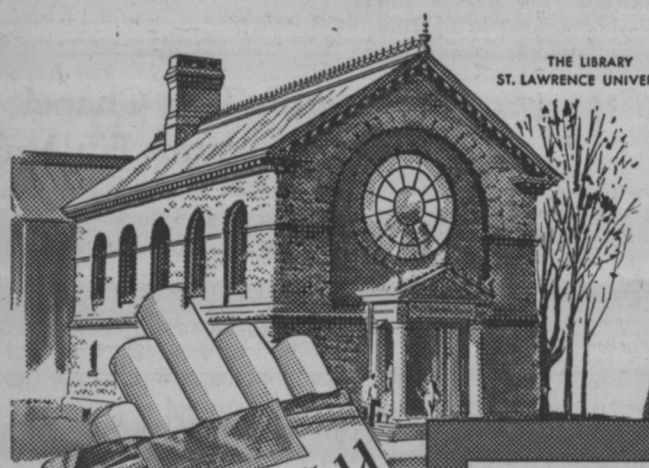

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Versatile Bob Burke Chosen This Week's Major Major

This week our attention is focused upon a student about whom someone has said, "There ain't nothin' that boy can't do." At least Robert Burke has proven that anything he tries he can do well.

Bob hails from Bridgeport, Ohio, is married, and has one son, Bobby, Jr! Before coming to Millsaps he was in the Navy.

Bob is one of those eager students who finish school in three years. While at Millsaps he has shown his greatest interest to be science. He is a member of AED, honorary pre-medical fraternity; and is the current president of Theta Nu Sigma science honorary. A physics major, he is a student assistant in that department. He is also on the Student Executive Board.

Brawny as well as brainy, Bob has excelled in intramural sports. Having participated in football, softball, and basketball, he was one of the starring five who dribbled into first place in the basketball tournament this year. As a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity this active senior held the office of Master of Ceremonies.

The baccalaureate service will be a memorable occasion for this straight A student, who will graduate with high honors. No wonder Bob was tapped last fall into ODK, the highest honorary on the campus for men!

Good luck to Robert Burke as he enters dental school next year to continue his studies.

Spring Fever Hits Ten As Rings And Pins Proclaim All

An announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Frankie Trest and Ralph Delmas. Frankie is a junior from Pascagoula and a member of the Viking group. Ralph is a senior at Mississippi Southern studying mathematics education. The wedding is planned for August.

Betty Ann Posey of Philadelphia and Randy Mansfield of Fayetteville, Tenn., were pinned at the Kappa Delta Spring Formal. Betty Ann is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Randy is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ringed recently were Marie Turnage and Bill Riecken. Marie is a freshman from Grenada and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Bill is a freshman from Jackson and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagement

A recent engagement of great interest to the campus is that of Patsy Bell and Charlton Hardin. Patsy is a Kappa Delta from Jackson. Charlton, our sports hero, is a January graduate of Millsaps.

Many congratulations to Gladden Brooks and Carolyn Gresham who were pinned recently. They are both from Carthage, and Carolyn is at present a freshman at Hinds Junior college in Raymond. Gladden is a junior here and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kappa Delta Holds Annual White Rose Formal At R. E. Lee

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority recently had its White Rose Formal in the Convention Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The room was decorated throughout with white roses and ivy. Behind the band stand was a large white rose and the letters K D made of ivy-twined roses.

Jack Jones and his orchestra played for the dance.

The intermission buffet supper was held at the beautifully decorated home of Carolyn Kochtitzky on Kings Highway.

Central Hi Seniors Honored With Tea At Phi Mu House

The Phi Mu lodge was the setting for a lovely formal tea honoring Central Hi senior girls. The tea was held Sunday afternoon April 30, from three until five o'clock.

Virginia Ann Hughes and Pat Busby greeted the guests at the door, while Margaret Lee Inman presided at the guest book.

Serving in the dining room were Mary Sue Smith, Annabelle Crisler, and Virginia Ann Martin.

Committees for the tea were as follows: invitations, Mary Jane Brent, chairman, Mary Jane Wadlington, Doris Clark, Tan McGee, Virginia Ann Martin, Dot Tingle; food, Jean Cox, chairman, Louise Burton, Ann White, Rita Tillotson, Frances Johnson, Frances Watkins, Melissa Odom; kitchen, Frances Watkins, Melissa Odom; house, Louise Burton, Dot Tingle, Johnnie Webb, Rita Tillotson, Jean Cox, Marlene Ray; flowers, Ann White.

Beta Sigs Will Crown Pink Lady At Open Dance Tomorrow Night

The Ruby and Pink Ball given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will be held tomorrow night, May 6, at the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel. This is an open dance, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A ceremony to honor the seniors is being planned. Members who are graduating are the following: Dorris Liming, Faye DeWeese, Juanita Gregory, Marion Burge, Lenora Howorth, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Betty Jo McGaha, Yvonne Singleton, Carole Braun, and Lucy Collins.

First semester graduates who will return for the dance are Betty Garber, Ruby Ella McDonald Price, and Joyce Williams.

Decorations

The decorations will carry out the theme of the dance. The special event of the evening will be the crowning of the Pink Lady.

Members and their guests will attend the intermission supper to be given in the lovely home of Mrs. A. D. Lipham on Clinton Boulevard.

The committee in charge of decorations is composed of Mary Jane McDonald, Peggy Parrish, Pat Holloway, Allene Ogden, Marie Turnage, Jean Patrick, Mim Carperter, Bobby Linder, Maragaret Whitfield, and Barbara Roseberry.

On the invitation committee are Mignnone Brown, Thelma Ann Canode, and Alice Dale Whitfield.

Mary Alice Moss, Carolyn Collins, and Stella Lucas are serving on the committee for the intermission supper.

Ruth Stockton Made New Prexy of WCW

Ruth Stockton was elected president of the W.C.W. in a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Mary Alice Moss, Vice President; Sec-treasurer, Chris Brewer; Recreation Chairman, Mim Carpenter; Sara Conerly, Reporter.

Counselors are Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Jim Wroten last semester.

Vikings To Have Gypsy Camp Party At Cedars of Lebanon Club Tonight

A gypsy party is to be given at the Cedars of Lebanon Club this weekend, celebrating the Viking social date. The party, starting at 7:30 Friday night, will take place in a setting of an outdoor gypsy camp. The doors will be decorated to resemble the backs of covered wagons. Martha Sue Montgomery is in charge of the decorations which will feature many gay green, red, yellow, and brown colors. Members will be dressed in keeping with the theme.

King and Queen of the gypsy band will be Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken.

Entertainment will be square dancing, fortune telling, and group singing around the gypsy camp. Refreshments will consist of a cold plate, rolls, and soft drinks. Sandra Campbell is in charge of refreshments; Anne Robert, entertainment.

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VOTE—

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however, W. E. Ayres, candidate for president, was not far behind with his posters, and the rather startling banners which bloomed on Wednesday.

The vice presidential race bids fair to be the most active of the three races; Sale Lilly has come out with some of the most extensive campaign literature seen on the campus in recent years, particularly in the vice-presidential race, and has been quite active in button-holing prospective voters.

In this button-holing, he has had considerable company from the other candidates. In fact, the broad, fixed smiles seen on the faces of all the candidates is a continual reminder of the value of irium.

George Neville, W. E. Ayres, and Peyton Weems head the list of presidential candidates. Sale Lilly and George Currey are vice-presidential aspirants, and Milly East and Sue Robinson yearn to fulfill the position of secretary-treasurer.

No Rally

There was no political rally this year. This seems a bit strange, but then, last years political rally was a magnificent flop; perhaps this year the candidates felt they could put themselves over better with the "personal touch."

An effort was made to interview all the candidates, but such a barrage of "no comment" was forthcoming, that the effort was dropped. Quite frankly, it was expected that the interviewer would merely mention the word "press," and his ears would be pounded flat by a barrage of "I'm the best man for the job," "The students need me," "Give me liberty or give me death," but no such eloquent oratory was forthcoming. Disappointing, don't you know.

Write-in Names

Write-in names will be valid on the ballot. A petition was circulated on the campus to have the name of Betty Jo Davis included among the candidates for secretary-treasurer; however, someone slipped and the petition did not get in on time, therefore, her name will not appear on the ballot. Nevertheless, a rousing campaign by her managers could produce results. We put this forth not as a recommendation, but as an instance of the mechanics of the write-in ballot procedure.

Equal in importance to the elections of student body officers is the voting on the constitution. It is imperative that the students read as much as possible on this, and vote on it. Merely a yea or nay vote, but one of the most important features of the election.

Slogans

"Don't be silly; vote for Milly." "Don't be a schmoo; vote for Sue."

Now, it is obvious to whom these two slogans apply; two beautiful, personable, capable young ladies, East and Robinson. Too bad we can't vote for both of them. Wonder if they need a campaign manager?

We trust that you will appear at the ballot box in due time on Monday, put your X in the most appropriate spot, and make known to all and sundry that your prerogative has been exercised.

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Election time finds the usual number of rumors in the air concerning political deals between various campus social groups. Most of the rumors are probably untrue—some may be credible. Whatever the case, we feel comparatively sure that the vast majority of Millsaps students will vote for the candidate of their choice on his personal worth alone, and not because of his affiliation with any group or organization.

In an effort to help students judge the candidates more accurately we have prepared a record of their past accomplishments both scholastic and extra-curricular. Needless to say, such a record doesn't tell the whole story, since many personality traits and many other abilities fail to show up in such a black and white record.

Nevertheless, here are the records of the candidates—take 'em for what they are worth.

President

W. E. AYRES:—Drum Major; Member Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; past president freshman class; Member YMCA; Intramural speedball; Honor Student three semesters; Member of Singers; Sophomore.

GEORGE NEVILLE:—Member M Club; Football letterman for two years; Voted Most Valuable Player in Football; Member Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Member Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary); Member Theta Nu Sigma (Science honorary); Honor Student; Junior.

PEYTON WEEMS:—President M Club; Two year letterman in Basketball and Baseball; One year letterman in Football; Junior.

Vice-President

GEORGE CURREY:—President Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity; President YMCA; Past Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Member SEB, Christian Council, Ministerial League; Chairman for WSSF Drive; Member Pan-Hellenic; Member Singers; Member Alpha Phi Omega (Service honorary); Junior.

SALE LILLY:—Football Letterman; Member M Club; Member Wesleyans; Member Ministerial Association; Head of Ministerial Orphanage Committee; Member Alpha Phi Omega (Service Honorary); Member Kappa Sigma social fraternity; Sophomore.

Secretary-Treasurer

MILLY EAST:—Past President YWCA; Past Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary-Treasurer Chi Delta (Literary Honorary); Secretary-Treasurer Sigma Lambda (leadership honorary); Feature Editor of P&W for Two Years; Vice-President Scribblers; Newly elected President of State-Wide YWCA; P&W Major Major; Member and Editor of Kappa Delta social sorority; Past Vice-President BSU; Student Assistant in English; Member SEB, Christian Council; Woman's Council; Junior.

SUE ROBINSON:—President and past Treasurer of YWCA; Treasurer of BSO social sorority; BSO Pledge Trainer; Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Honorary); Honor Student; Publicity Chairman and Pledge Director of Women's Council; Member WCW; Two semesters on P&W Staff; Member SEB; Historian of Sigma Lambda (leadership honorary) Member Eta Sigma Phi (Latin Honorary); Member Majorette Club; Captain of Basketball and Softball Teams; Member Christian Council; Junior.

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A Final Word

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regular salary for the editors and business managers of our student publications.

(2) **to have the Singers and Band supported by the school and not by the students from the student activity fee.** This point was discussed by the S.E.B., but it cannot be accomplished until point One is settled.

(3) **to give the class officers something to do or abolish the offices.** In the new Constitution there is a provision to abolish all class officers except senior class officers. During the past year everyone saw what an empty honor class officers are by the apathy which was evidenced in electing the officers. There is nothing of any importance which a class can do at Millsaps, since there are organizations to take care of almost everything. Since the senior class has activities which require executive officers, these officers will be retained. If the other classes need to have meetings, the vice-president of S.E.B. will conduct the meetings.

(4) **to have the administration set up a training table for athletes.** The S.E.B. worked to have a training table set up here at Millsaps, but the administration is not willing to set up any sort of training table, because it feels that a training table will be the first step in subsidization of athletes.

(5) **to give independent students more representation on S.E.B.** Under the new Constitution, the independent students will have four representatives on S.E.B. Two of these will be girls, and two will be boys. The presidents of the independent organizations will automatically become members of S.E.B., and one other boy and one girl will be elected by the student body. This clause will go into effect next year.

(6) **to revise the Constitution and make it more workable.** You can see that the S.E.B. has carried this point through, since the new Constitution will be voted on Monday.

Do You Want An Effective Student Government?

If the students of Millsaps, that is, you, want an active and efficient S.E.B. next year, you can do two things on Monday which will evidence your desire. (1) Go to the polls and elect the officers who you think will do the best job. (2) Vote for the new Constitution so the S.E.B. will have an effective instrument with which to work.

One of the most important changes in the Constitution is in giving the S.E.B. vice-president a real job. Up until several years ago, the vice-president's job was very unimportant. Under the new Constitution, the vice-president is chairman of the finance committee, chairman of the election (a new and important committee), and chairman of any meetings which the junior, sophomore, or freshman classes need to conduct. This means that the vice-president in next year's S.E.B. should be a capable man who is willing to spend a great deal of time at his job.

Another proviso in the new Constitution is that amendments to the Constitution will be passed by a 60% vote of the student body.

This means that the Constitution can be amended easily and kept up to date.

The setting up of a permanent election committee is one of the most important points in the new Constitution. The S.E.B. president will appoint an election committee at the beginning of each school year which shall serve under the chairmanship of the vice-president. This committee will have the function of conducting all elections in which all students are eligible to vote. In the future all elections will be conducted in a standard manner by this impartial committee. All elections sponsored by the S.E.B., **Bobashela, P&W,** or any other organization in which **all** students are eligible to vote will be conducted by this committee.

This has been part of the work of the S.E.B. during the past year. By voting for the new Constitution, you can help Millsaps have an effective student government next year.

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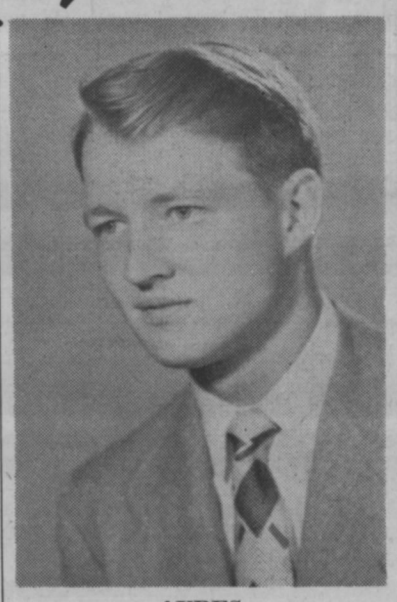

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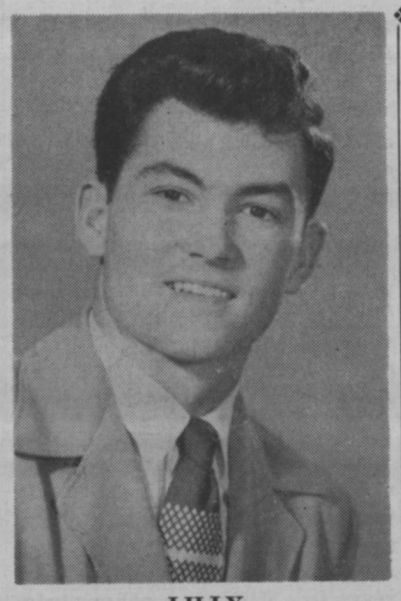

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Cecil Jenkins Is New ODK Prexy For Coming Year

Cecil Jenkins of Jackson was elected to head Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, at the organization's last meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Kappa Alpha house.

Other officers chosen were Dave Shelton of Winona as vice president, and Dr. R. H. Moore, secretary.

At the same time, Dr. M. L. Smith was re-elected to serve another four years as a faculty representative to the group, and Dr. Thomas Ross and Mr. Wendell Black of Jackson were re-elected to serve another year as alumni and honorary delegates.

Mr. Black is executive secretary of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Thomas is a practising Jackson physician.

Committee

Gene Russell, retiring president, appointed a committee composed of Dave Shelton, Doug Hammond, and Lowrey Varnado to make a report on ODK's point system with the possible objective of revamping the point requirements.

Coleman To Head Leadership Club Slate Completed

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, elected Anna Coleman of Fairhope, Alabama president for the coming year at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dean of Women.

Serving with Miss Coleman will be Dot Hubbard, vice president; Pat Busby, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Bonner, historian.

The meeting was the last of the year for the organization. The next meeting will be the last Tuesday of September this fall.

Sigma Lambda is a girl's leadership honorary devoted to the promotion of leadership on the campus.

Big Vote Cinches First Primary; Constitution Gets Huge Approval

By Oliver Burford

W. E. Ayres of Greenville was elected president of the Student Executive Board in the first primary of the annual elections held this week, defeating George Neville and Peyton Weems. The three candidates received 322 votes, 188 votes, and 100 votes respectively.

On the same ballot Sale Lilly, sophomore from Charlestown polled 338 votes to defeat George Curry in the vice-presidential race. Milly East of Columbia was named SEB secretary over Sue Robinson by a vote of 398 to 200. Betty Jo Davis received 7 write-in votes.

Constitution Approved

The new student body constitution was overwhelmingly approved by Monday's voters. From a total of 545 ballots marked on the question, only 45 opposed the newly revised document.

Also elected in the contest Monday were the eight general student body representatives on the Christian Council. The new members are W. E. Ayres, Eddie Collins, Dot Hubbard, Sale Lilly, Curtis McGown, Sheila Trapp, Virginia Peebles, and Clay Lee.

Totals

A total of 613 ballots were cast in the entire election; 610 were marked for both the top races, while 605 students voted in the secretarial contest. This number represents participation of 77 percent of the total student body in the election. Last year's election day turnout was slightly larger.

Spirited

The entire campaign has been spirited in spite of the absence of any formal political rallies. Banners, posters, and leaflets hit the campus several days before the election. Two candidates staged mass torch-light parades around the campus. Platforms of the presidential candidates were similar, relating closely to commonly discussed campus problems.

Balloting Spread-Out

Balloting was evenly spread throughout the morning with the heaviest rush soon after the election table was set up. Although counting did not begin until 2:00, there were few ballots cast after noon. Votes were tabulated in Murrah Auditorium by SEB officials. No crowd gathered to the entire procedure; however, students and faculty members inquired about results frequently during the afternoon.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular SEB meeting by the members of that group, according to Bill Jones, outgoing president.

Fall Registration To Open Monday; Will Run A Week

Preliminary registration for classes for the school year 1950-1951 will be held Monday, May 15, through Friday, May 19, announced Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar of Millsaps College.

A student planning to attend Millsaps next year may register at any time during this period by going by the registrar's office to receive a mimeographed summary of his hours and quality points.

The student will also receive a form on which he, with the help of his faculty adviser or major professor, will work out a tentative schedule of classes for the coming year. These classes will be worked out from the schedule found in the latter part of the new Millsaps catalogue. Students wishing to attend classes at Belhaven may use a Belhaven catalogue to be found in the Registrar's office.

Fee

After the student has worked out his schedule and had his advisor sign it, he will then turn in the form at the registrar's office.

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Eta Sigma Phi To Hold Roman Banquet May 16

The traditional Roman banquet of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, will be held Tuesday, May 16, 5:45 p.m. at Le Fleurs restaurant.

Flourishing togas and laurel wreaths, the guests will bear the names of famous poets and statesmen of the Golden Age of Augustus. Included will be Dr. A. P. Hamilton as Maecenas, and Dr. M. L. Smith as the Emperor Augustus.

Skits

Virginia Edge and Les Burtt will present skits from Virgil's Aenead. Nell Breeden, Roman high priestess, will offer a sacrifice to Juno, Venus and Apollo before a specially constructed altar.

Menus for the occasion are to be written in Latin, and the meal will follow as closely as possible

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Colaianni Announces Final Band Concert At Whitworth

For their last formal concert of the year, the Millsaps Band will present a program of sacred music Sunday afternoon, May 21 at 3:30 p. m. in front of Whitworth dormitory.

Rehearsal

All members of the Millsaps student body who are interested in playing for the concert are advised to contact Mr. Arthur P. Colaianni, band director, in time for rehearsal tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.

Purpose of the program is to add to the religious life of Millsaps College and the community.

Invitation

"We are making a special effort to have everyone on the campus who plays a band instrument, whether in the regular band or not, to perform with us," Mr. Colaianni stated. "We are also extending invitations to all Jackson High School seniors and seniors from surrounding high schools to participate. They may be guests at the band rehearsal Saturday morning, May 20 at 10:00 a.m."

Program

Included on the program will be "Doxology" by Eric Leidgen, "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by J. S. Bach, "Elsa's Procession To the Cathedral" from **Lohengrin** by Richard Wagner, "Komm Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death), and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," both by J. S. Bach.

The last appearance of the band for the 1949-50 school year will be at commencement exercises.

Teachers, Students Rally For Play Day; Fall Event Planned

An estimated number of 400 students and faculty members attended Play Day held on the campus last Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. according to Miss Frances DeCell, director of play day. Mrs. Jesse Smith, dietitian, has reported that the cafeteria staff served approximately 330 plates at the picnic lunch that day.

The administration has judged the day successful enough to schedule a Play Day for the fall semester of this year. The theme for the fall event will be chosen at a later date. This semester's theme was American and was carried out in the luncheon menu, the decorations, and the type of events held.

Song Contest

Winner of the contest featuring novel arrangements of American songs was Vikings social group who entered a song entitled "Moonlight Bay." This contest was

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Eight Millsaps Instructors Get $4100 Carnegie Grants

Eight members of the Millsaps faculty received $4100 in grants from the Carnegie Foundation, Dean W. E. Riecken announced last week.

The grants are made to stimulate and improve teaching by giving teachers an opportunity to do advance research work.

Grants

Grants were awarded to the following faculty members:

A group award of $1000 was given to Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Professor J. D. Wroten, Dr. V. L. Wharton, and Dr. E. S. Wallace to investigate the incidence of alcohol in the Jackson area and its effects on worker and juvenile delinquency.

Price Gets $750

Dr. Price received a separate award of $750 for his project on mineral contents of Mississippi state water.

A grant of $600 went to Professor Craig to continue her work on the teaching of French conversation.

One hundred dollars went to Dr. E. C. Girvin and Dr. J. B. Price to do a study of blood.

Dr Girvin was awarded $100 to investigate the corpuscles of vertebrates.

$800 to Wharton

Dr. V. L. Wharton got $800 to do research on Negro carpetbaggers.

Professor Koontz was given $150 for her work on the evaluation of liberal arts college experience as recorded by college alumni.

Professor J. S. Ferguson was awarded $600 to study organized terrorism in the South.

Millsaps Helps

The Carnegie Foundation grants $4000 for the awards, to which amount Millsaps adds $100. The amount of each grant is made on the basis of secretarial and operating expenses involved.

According to Dean Riecken the the grants have been running for four years and are expected to continue for some time in the future.

Student Directory By Alpha Phi Omega Published This Week

The Millsaps Student Directory, published under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, made its appearance on the campus last Tuesday, May 9.

According to Parks Stewart, president of the organization, the directory will be published annually. Bill Riecken is editor-in-chief of the publication.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service honorary, has contributed to activities at Millsaps this year by sponsoring pep rallies, an Ugly Man Contest, etc.

AAUW Invites Senior Girls To Attend Next Meeting On Campus

Co-ed members of the Millsaps Senior Class are invited to attend a meeting of the Jackson branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m., May 18, in Whitworth Hall.

A special program for this meeting has been planned. Mrs. Vernon L. Wharton, chairman of the Social Service Committee is in charge of the program and discussion.

PiKD Elects Allen Pres; Dewees And Tillman To Serve

Pi Kappa Delta's final meeting of the year was highlighted by the election of officers Monday night at a banquet held in the Palm Room of Primos Restaurant.

Tip Allen was elected president, with Ed Deweese vice-president and Harmon "Tomato" Tillman secretary-treasurer. The new officers were installed at that time by retiring president, Dorothy Jean Lipham.

Following the installation, "Tomato" Tillman gave a short talk thanking Dr. McIlvenna, faculty sponsor, for his untiring work with the group during the past year. Dr. McIlvenna acknowledged Tillman's speech with a few words expressing interest in and praise for the members of the organization.

Dorothy Jean Lipham was given a vote of appreciation for her work in reactivating Pi Kappa Delta on the campus and in the national organization.

Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvenna.

IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Hi there! If your Major Key has a few minor tones this week please chalk it up to lack of practice in the last couple of weeks—bear with me. My substitutes really did fine and had loads of fun digging up news of the supposedly weekly column.

Lambda Chi members and dates will have a Dogpatch party Friday night at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. There will be dancing, cards, and eating (let's hope) for the group. Jack Nelson and James Aldridge are planning the party.

The Phi Mu formal is to be held Saturday night in the Heidelberg Rose Room, which will be decorated as a circus (don't ask how, it sounds impossible with no tigers in Mississippi). Dinner for members and dates will be served at seven.

Vikings had a very gay time last Friday night at their gypsy party at the Cedars, and the girls really cut fine figures in their full skirts and gypsy blouses around the gypsy camp. Dean and Mrs. Riecken reigned as King and Queen of the gypsy band.

Pink Lady

The long awaited BSO Ruby and Pink Ball was held Saturday night in the Robert E. Lee Convention Hall. Dorris Liming was crowned Pink Lady as outstanding senior member in an impressive ceremony by Elizabeth Ann Lampton, last year's Pink Lady. Congratulations Dorris, you were a beautiful Pink Lady.

The Chi Omega's entertained with a formal garden party last Sunday afternoon and it was truly a beautiful sight with the beautiful flower arrangements and most beautiful girls. The party was honoring the Central High senior girls and Millsaps students and faculty.

Chi Omega sorority held its annual open meeting Wednesday, April 26, at the home of Mary Jane Palmerlee. Ruth Buford introduced the guest speaker, Miss Koontz, who spoke on "Vocations." Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests with Polly Phillips presiding over the punch bowl.

Garden Party

A garden party and party for parents form a double-header of entertainment for the KD's Sunday. The garden party for Central senior girls and Millsaps will be held at the home of Mrs. Crones and the informal party for parents will be at the Kappa Delta lodge. Sounds like fun!

The psychology majors were feted with a buffet supper Monday night at the new home of Dr. Musgrave at 220 Robinhood at five o'clock. The group enjoyed much food and much talk—sounds like fun so how about majoring in psychology.

Congratulations to Mary Dent Dickerson, Chi Omega from McComb, who is sporting the ring of Charles Deaton, Kappa Sigma from Greenwood.

Congrats to Elsie Borden of Tupelo and Jack Ramsey, Kappa Sigma from Vicksburg, who were also recently ringed.

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Beta Sigs Name Dorris Liming Pink Lady At Ruby & Pink Ball

Dorris Liming was made Pink Lady for 1950 in an impressive ceremony at the annual Ruby and Pink Ball given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Saturday night at the Convention Hall of the Edwards hotel. Elizabeth Ann Lampton, last year's Pink Lady, crowned Dorris Liming and then recited "The Pink Lady of BSO".

Other highlights on the program for the evening were the presentation of the seniors and the Beta Sig leadout to the tune of "Dream Girl". Mrs. J. C. Burnaugh, the Executive Secretary of the Grand Council, was recognized by Elizabeth Ann. There were three other no-break dances at different intervals throughout the night. Jack Jones' orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

The room was beautifully decorated with ruby and pink roses placed on a white picket fence which extended from an arch. A large sorority pin formed the background for the orchestra. The front of the bandstand also was surrounded by a picket fence covered in roses. The dainty programs featured an old-fashioned lady on the cover. Each member presented her date with a white carnation boutonniere.

During intermission members and their dates attended a supper party at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lipham. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Burnaugh, Mrs. V. O. Collins, Mrs. Lipham, Mignnone Brown, Bill Slaughter, and Dean and Mrs. Riecken. A delicious salad plate and punch, prepared by the Mothers' Club was served to the guests.

Date List

Members and their dates were: Carole Braun, James Metts; Mignnone Brown, Bill Slaughter; Marion Burge, Joseph Goodsell; Thelma Ann Canode, Earl Williams; Jean Carroll, Curtis Clapham; Anna Coleman, Bill Benson; Carolyn Collins, Bill Jones; Lucy Collins; Arthur Goodsell; Nita Gregory, Paul Day; Patricia Holloway, Jesse Greer; Lenora Howorth, Fred Ross; Josie Lampton, Ralph Porter.

Dorris Liming, Morris Liming; Bobby Linder, Robert Anderson; Dorothy Jean Lipham, Wallace Ridgway; Stella Lucas, Charles Boone; Mary Alice Moss, Lamar Moss; Mary Jane McDonald, Walter Oglesby; Betty Jo McGaha, Jarvis Bennett; Louise McGaha, Tommy Williams; Allene Ogden, Bill Jones; Peggy Parrish, George Currey; Sue Robinson, Bill Brewer; Alice Rowland, Bob Walton; Jean Shields, Edgar Sweet; Yvonne Singleton, Gilbert Gredler; Marie Turnage, Bill Riecken; Alice Dale Whitfield, Bernard Van Zandt.

Pledges and their dates were: Margaret Whitfield, B. Q. James; Barbara Roseberry, George Waverly Hall, Jr.; Jean Patrick, Giles Rowls; Mary Frances McMurray, Hobson Sneed; Marilyn Edgar, Russell Hobgood.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, and Professor and Mrs. E. R. Platig.

Chi Omega Sorority Gives Garden Party For Central Seniors

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a formal garden party honoring the girls of the high school graduating class of 1910, Sunday afternoon, May 7, from three-thirty to five-thirty.

Betty Jo Davis, president; Polly Phillips, vice - president; and Frances Ann Beachman, secretary-treasurer; greeted the guests at the door.

The sorority house was decorated with beautiful arrangements of spring flowers.

Guests were served punch, mints, and individual cakes in Chi Omega colors of cardinal and straw. Serving were Karolyn Doggett, Mary Dent Dickerson, Suzanna Alford, and Shirley Atkinson.

KappaDeltaHonors With Garden Party; Party For Parents

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a garden party and a Mothers' Day tea Sunday afternoon, May 14.

High school seniors will be honored from two to three and Millsaps students from three to four at the garden party which will be at the home of Mrs. Cocke on Beverly Circle.

Kappa Delta mothers and fathers will be entertained with an informal party at the Kappa Delta lodge at four-thirty following the garden party.

Kappa Alpha Order Has Primos Banquet And Guest Speaker

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained with a banquet for members only at Primos No. 2 on North State Street Wednesday night May 10.

A member of the Alumni chapter was guest speaker for this occasion.

Wayne Wills served as chairman for the banquet.

Circus Theme For Annual Phi Mu Formal At Rose Room Of Heidelberg

Epsilon of Phi Mu sorority will have its annual spring formal Saturday night, May 13, in the Rose Room of the Hiedelberg Hotel. Dinner for the members and their dates will begin at seven.

Jack Jones and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing to begin at eight.

Decorations are to carry out the circus theme. Virginia Ann Hughes, Jean Cox, and Pat Busby are serving on the theme committee. Audrea Jones, Doris Clark, and Tan McGee are on the decorations committee.

The invitations committee consists of Mary Ann Babington, Mary Jane Wadlington, and Mary Jane Brent. The dinner committee consists of Anne Sisson, Annabelle Crisler, Louise Burton, and Marlene Ray.

Members and their dates to be present are Virginia Ann Hughes, Frank Simpson; Barbara Bartlett, Walter Berryhill; Mary Ann Babington, Pete Herring; Liz Woods, Doug Boyd; Louise Burton, George Currey; Marlene Ray, Sam Warren; Pat Busby, John Jabour; Mary Jane Wadlington, Harold Nelson; Audrea Jones, Bill Connors; Margaret Inman, Joseph Lane; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Ann Alexander, Paul King; Doris Clark, Billy Jacobs; Johnnie Webb, Roy Stovall.

Marianne McNair, Ray Haddad; Virginia Ann Martin, Jim Aycock; Anne Sisson, Bill Holland; Frances Watkins, Jim Whitehouse; Frances Johnson, Russell Hobgood; Dot Tingle, John Stevenson; Anne Reagan, Bill Myers; Jean Cox, Don Richardson. Guests will be Margaret Patty, Tommy Rowland.

"Cedars" Is Scene of Gypsy Party Enjoyed By Viking Group, Guests

A gypsy party given by the Vikings, Millsaps chapter of NISA, at the Cedars of Lebanon Club on Friday night was an event of last week end.

In a setting of gypsy scenery peasant costumes, and gay colors, games were played, songs were sung around the gypsy campfire. Dean and Mrs. Reicken were crowned King and Queen of the Gypsy band.

Included on the program were piano selections played by Harold Fair and Hubert Robinson and a contest to find the best Gypsy thief. The prize, a pair of handcuffs, was awarded to B. Q. James and David Balius.

Following the entertainment, a buffet supper was served which consisted of ham, potato salad, rolls, and soft drinks.

Committees for the party were Anne Roberts, entertainment; Martha Sue Montgomery, decorations; and Sandra Campbell, refreshments.

Members and dates present were Dot Hubbard, Hubert Robinson; Barbara Tyler, Charles Boyles; Ruth Stockton, William Walker; Linda Langdon, Franz Posey; Doris Mathis, Duane Lloyd; Anne Roberts, George Currey; Wilma Dyess, Harold Fair; Wanda McCoy, Bill Bailey; Dot Smith, Bill Barton; Lois Corbon, Francis Goeghagen; Mary Ann O'Neil, Lonnie Johnson; Martha Ann Wright, Curtis Clapham; Jeanne Sells, Jerry Boykin; Shirley Parker, David Balius.

Pauline Ford, Rhesa Moses; Sandra Campbell, Gene Kemp; Rosemary McCoy, Bill Anderson; Louise Mitchell, Ken Ball; Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Harman McKenzie; Mary Ann Derrick, Jack Jackson; Penny Hardy, B. Q. James; Martha Sue Montgomery, Donald Rushing; Emilia Weber, John Bowers; Pat Marcum, Bill Denham; Jewel Hill, Bill Youngblood.

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GRADUATES NOTE

Philosophy of Intellectuals Now Urges More Thinking; Less Action

by Don Ellis

As at the other colleges throughout the nation many Millsaps seniors plan to graduate May 29th. Perhaps some of them will and when they do, they will be urged, cajoled, admonished and advised by countless urgers, cajolers, admonishers and advisors who, looking new horizonward, will often employ a phrase by this time quite familiar to the calloused, two-decibel eardrum of Joseph Collegiate, average senior: "As you go out into the world. . ."

As he goes out into the world! Where is he supposed to have been? And why, if he managed to get out, is he going back? And the speakers: if the graduate is going "out", does that mean that they are staying "in?"

It is all very curious, but the solution is simple. In the minds of these speakers the prospective graduate has been four years under the shade of the stately old elms, or oaks, or sycamores (which is like unto a ninth dimension). He has been lollygagging about the windowless, ivory palace of intellectual pleasure and exchanging ideas with his fellow students in the grand old tradition of the true university. The idea was theoretically beautiful, but in practice the same ideas began swapping back again after five minutes of concentrated bull session.

Now, according to the theory, the student is going out: the science major to find a medical school or a cadaver, the English major to find a tramp steamer for inspiration or money, the economics major to find the men's room and the sociology major. . .he will find something, too. The point is that these well-rounded, comprehensive men are finally ready to learn something.

There are those who believe schools like Millsaps are too practical, have too few elms, oaks, and sycamores, and not enough con-

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Of Steamboats Down The River And A Man Who Knew Them Well

By Les Burtt

Twenty-six years he's been on this campus; twenty-six years of students, Millsaps, dust, dirt and grime, until he knows every nook and cranny. From his cubby hole in the boiler room below Murrah, he's seen life mirrored in the faces of students (men, of course), seen them come and go until the years blur each individual into a type, and it seems, according to him, that the same students return year after year.

"The only president I ever remember," he says, "was one by the name of Kelly. Do you know that when he was president, my daddy was only makin' fifty cents a day? Yessir, fifty cents a day. And after he got to be president they raised my daddy to a dollar a day."

He remembers when the Mississippi River was the broad highway of commerce from New Orleans to Pittsburgh, and from the time he was 13 years old, he worked as a cook, laborer, and cotton-handler on many of the famous names in steamboat history.

He has been on every tributary of the Mississippi from Red River to the Big Sandy, up Pennsylvania way; he has seen and taken part in many a steamboat race, and speaks with sorrow of the day the Minnie Belle, with a bone in her teeth, broke her back on the sandbar at Five Mile Point.

His eyes twinkle with retrospective mirth as he recalls the time he got left in New Orleans; a great time he had in those days, when he was single and tomorrow was just another day.

Then he met a girl; from up Yazoo City way she was, and as pretty as a picture. That was all. He married the girl of his dreams and they lived on a farm for awhile, but he wasn't cut out to be a farming man; there wasn't enough money in it, and the call of the big city sounded keen in his veins.

So he left the farm and went back to the cities, but things weren't the same. He finally came to Jackson in his wanderings and here his wife joined him. The old thrill of wandering seemed to have left him; peace and security had won in the battle for his soul.

He settled down and raised a family, two girls and four boys. Now the years have gone by and his family is scattered, one boy in the armed services overseas. Only two of the children are left at home.

The years have treated him lightly; the salty garrulity of the man makes lively conversation, and his eyes still sparkle.

"I done purty good for bein' uneducated; I'd have been rich if'n I had a education."

Have you guessed? Naturally. It's our little Murrah Hall custodian, Cherry.

Millsaps Guidance Center Announces Survey Results

The Millsaps Guidance Center, under the direction of Miss Miriam Koontz, has been conducting a survey of the graduating seniors, in an effort to determine the plans of those who have applied for entrance into graduate schools.

Forty-one of the 1950 graduating class plan to attend graduate school, and of that number twenty-four have been accepted.

It has been found, also, that about 72 of the students plan to work after graduation. Miss Koontz states that 32 of these sudents have positions which they will move into immediately after school, while 40 students have yet to make a definite commitment.

Emory College heads the list of graduate school choices, ten of the seniors planning to attend there; three of this number are religion majors, three history majors, two sociology majors and two philosophy majors.

The University of Mississippi claims four Millsaps graduates, two of them biology majors, with one history major and one chemistry major.

A list of other colleges where Millsaps graduates either have been accepted or plan to attend includes Divinity School of Duke University; Asbury Theological Seminary; University of the South; Theological Seminary; Scarritt College; MacMurray College for Women; Vanderbilt Medical school; Loyola at New Orleans, and Southern Methodist University.

Appraisal Slips Are Incomplete; Here Is One We Just Can't Beat

by Cassity-Howard

Feeling that the teacher appraisal slips distributed last week were inadequate to cover fully all aspects of the Millsaps faculty, the P&W is issuing a supplementary questionnaire to be filled out by all students. It is intended to give a fully accurate estimate of the teachers' appearance, personality, and mental condition along with a truly just estimate of his course.

Mentality is covered thus: 1) normal 2) not altogether bright 3) on the brink 4) manic depressive 5) complete drooling idiot. (Marginal notations may cover special cases.)

Personal appearance is important: for men: 1) man of distinction 2) smooth 3) aged 4) old grandad.

For women: 1) Jaques Fath 2) Schiaperelli 3) Macy's Basement 4) Jackson Mattress Works 5) Spencer.

Behavior: 1) Queen Victoria 2) Queen Mary 3) Queen Elizabeth 4) Princess Margaret Rose 5) Catherine the Great.

or

1) Bishop Galloway 2) Doctor Gillespie 3) Jefferson Davis 4) Lord Calvert 5) Tommy Manville.

Physique: 1) Aga Khan 2) Sidney Greenstreet 3) Graf Zeppelin 4) Frank Sinatra 5) Mahatma Ghandi.

Figure: 1) Lillian Russell 2) Jane Russell 3) Elsie the Cow 4) Katherine Hepburn.

Interest in students: 1) benign 2) normal 3) belligerent 4) meddlesome 5) blackmail.

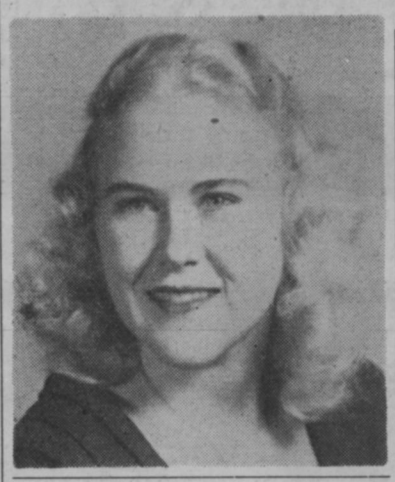
Effect on students: 1) stimulant 2) normal 3) no doze 4) soporific.

Athletic ability: 1) Charles Atlas 2) Jackie Robinson 3) Gorgeous George 4) George Bernard Shaw 5) the Angel.

Overall Ability: 1) very competent 2) competent 3) charlatan 4) senile 5) snake pit.

General: 1) He satisfies 2) cool 3) with men who know teachers best 4) so round, so firm, so fully packed 5) doctors agree.

Dorothy Jean Lipham Rates This Week's Major Major



Oratory and art, religion and human relationships, sports and science—these are but a few of the varied interests of this week's Major Major, Dorothy Jean Lipham, know to many as "D. J."

D. J. has crowded all of her activities into three years instead of the normal four. Speech has been her most outstanding field although biology is her major subject. She has been a member of the Debate Club for three years, having won the degree of honor in oratory and debate during her senior year. She is now serving as president of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary.

While a freshman, D. J. won the Carter Oratorical medal; as a sophomore she took second place, and that same year she also placed second in the Cancer Essay contest.

A member of the art staff of the **Bobashela** her first two years, she was art editor for the recent 1949 edition.

For her campus religious activities, D. J. has served effectively as vice president of the Baptist Student Union and currently is president of that organization. She is also a member of the Christian Council and the International Relations Club.

With a definite flair for athletics, Dorothy Jean was tapped into the Majorette Club in her sophomore year, participating in softball, basketball and volley-ball.

Since biology is her major subject, she has taken many science courses. Last year she joined the Mississippi Academy of Science, and has been active in that organization since that time.

Yes, outstanding in oratory, art, religions, human relations, sports and science, D. J. has amply fulfilled the characteristics of a Major Major.

REGISTRATION—

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A registration fee of ten dollars must be paid at the Business office before the end of this semester.

This preliminary registration will give the student preference in the classes for which he has signed. Final registration will not be held until the beginning of school next fall.

Innovation

The summary of credits which the students will receive is an innovation that was originated in the office of the registrar. This summary, which will be mailed to every student at the end of each semester after this semester, is very extensive in that it contains the student's total credits his extracurricular credits, junior college credits, credits in music and art, and the total number of quality points earned.

BANQUET—

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the old Roman feasts.

Clowns

After the banquet, the group will be entertained by clowns, and acrobats, in keeping with Roman custom.

All members of Eta Sigma Phi are invited to attend. Guests will be charged $.75, with the remainder of the meal's price coming from the treasury of the organization.

Guests are requested to bring sheets and safety pins to the banquet with them with which to make togas.

President Smith Anticipates Much Traveling This Summer

By Louis Howard

In addition to his many duties as college president, Dr. Smith plans a full schedule for this summer. Among other things he expects to attend two reunions, three Methodist conventions, teach a course on Paul, and attend to his various offices.

To start the summer Dr. Smith has been asked to deliver the commencement speech at Lindsey Wilson College in Kentucky, June 1st. While in Kentucky Dr. Smith will go to a college reunion in Kingswood. The last time Dr. Smith saw many of his classmates was in 1938, the date of the last reunion. "I sure am looking forward to that," Dr. Smith said.

"Soon as I get back from Kentucky, I'll be down at Co-Lin from June 5th through the 8th teaching a course on "The Life and Letters of Paul," he added. Dr. Smith is offering this course for the Methodist Youth Assembly.

Next stop will be a Smith reunion at Standing Rock, Alabama, slated for July 23rd. Dr. Smith's face became very serious. "The Smiths have lived in Standing Rock for over 200 years. My grandparents were born there about the turn of the 19th century, and that's where my family cemetery is located."

Two conventions call Dr. Smith to Biloxi in August. The Women's Society of Christian Service meets in Biloxi August 7-11 and the Pastors' School from 21-25.

"I'll have to do a lot of traveling for all these meetings," Dr. Smith said. When asked if his summer plans didn't include a real vacation Dr. Smith said, "No, I imagine my vacation this summer will consist of working in another environment."

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CAMPUS CANVASS

Early Students Had To Be Brains To Maintain Status

by Les Burtt

We turn this week to material furnished by Mrs. Goodman, and taken from **Historical Sketch of Millsaps College**, by Dr. D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps for a number of years, and one of the stalwarts of Millsaps tradition.

As is impressed upon present day students, the standards for admittance to our hallowed grounds have always been very high. Dr. Key reports that even in the very first session, when enrollment meant everything, four students were expelled for lack of scholastic standing.

This rule eliminating the students who could not carry forward the Millsaps standards was called the "hog law," for some obscure reason. In 1921 the faculty passed a resolution that "any student who does not make seventy per cent on at least two subjects in any term shall be ipso facto dismissed from the college." This was later revised to cover a passing grade in three-fifths of the work taken.

Mediocrity

Quoting an announcement made by the college in 1926: "We are trying to make our requirements such that no boy with mediocre ability, combined with mediocre industry, can ever wear the Millsaps degree."

Slogans fostered by the administration during these early days read "Only game fish swim upstream," and "Millsaps is not an easy college in any sense of the word."

Needless to say, these standards have been carried out to the present day and account for the very high scholastic standing that Millsaps enjoys throughout the nation.

In line with the idea of industry in work, Major Millsaps himself always set the standard. Combining industry with a shrewd sense of business judgment and a scrupulous economy, he gave the closest attention to all the physical needs of the college. Even the hay on the campus was harvested and baled to help balance the budget, according to Dr. Key. In fact, a plot of ground on the campus was set aside for sweet potatoes which were put on the market each year and sold to the faculty at current prices.

Dr. Key

Dr. Key stands out as one of the strong men in Millsaps history. Dr. M. C. White in an address on Founders Day, April 9, 1947 had this to say about him: "About 1925, the April Fool edition of the **Purple & White** announced in banner headlines that Dr. Key had been run over by a truck and killed. The sub-head paid unconscious tribute to the iron in his nature in its declaration that—'Local hardware man identifies remains.' Where strength is needed, D. M. Key is a strong man, unyielding in the pursuit of right, but harder on himself than on other people."

Dr. Key in an address on that same Founders Day spoke of having his portrait done by the artist, Karl Wolfe, and describes it as one of the outstanding events of his life. With the humorous bent which tempers to a fine degree the greatest of men, Dr. Key stated, "He got in there and painted things that probably were true enough, but did not please my family. So he had to back up and take another look, and behold the result. And if as the years pass some of my old students sit here and look and say things like, 'That's him—that's the old geezer that fired me" I will think the picture a success."

Dr. Key also gives us illuminating comments on another great president of Millsaps, Dr. A. F. Watkins.

Dr. Watkins

"Dr. Watkins was tall, straight, and jaunty to the last with never a hint of decrepitude. He took the first I.Q. test ever given at this institution . . . and the president outranked nearly all the students and the faculty."

Dr. Key goes on to say that Dr. Watkins was unsurpassed as a story teller; he would say that the three most difficult things in the world were to climb a fence leaning toward you, to kiss a girl leaning from you, and to talk seriously to a luncheon club.

"Dr. Watkins had fire and he had force and unequivocal courage. He was a member of the first Unification Commission and was active in advocacy of the plan. He did this knowing it was unpopular and that he would be bitterly assailed."

These are great men, these giants of our past. We can do no better than to try to pattern our lives after them. Men of courage, of vision, men with the courage of their convictions, and an unshakeable determination to carry on to the very best of their ability.

It is little wonder that Millsaps stands in the front rank of colleges today.

PLAY DAY—

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held during the song fest follqwing lunch. Among the numbers presented by the various groups were "Coney Island Baby" and "Frog Went A Courtin."

Activities for the day began with an assembly on the play field followed by softball games between the men's faculty and boys, women's faculty and girls. Lunch was served at 12:30 at which time the Millsaps Band gave an informal concert. A song fest followed the concert and at 2 p.m. a program of folk dances was held. The days events were culminated with a rally on the play field where the song contest winner was announced.

Moss Elected Prexy Kappa Delta Epsilon; Installation Planned

Mary Alice Moss, a Junior from Raleigh, Mississippi, was elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Moss were: Pat Busby, vice-president; Muriel Allen, recording secretary; Melissa Odom, corresponding secretary; Mary Dayhood, treasurer.

Installation of new officers is slated for May 17, in the home of Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, KDE sponsors.

To the Student Body

I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation for your support during the recent election. I assure you that I will do all that I can, by working with the administration to fulfill the objectives set forth in my platform.

Sincerely

W. E. Ayres

GRADS—

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tempt for money. They propose to carry the whole degenerate institution off in a pale pink cloud to an area densely populated with elms, oaks, and sycamores, eight kilometers removed from everything, and there urge, cajole, admonish, and advise a select group of myopic hopefuls to the end that they learn to think. What they will have to think about is not indicated.

Under the new system money will be despised, people who have it, ridiculed, and people who give it to liberal arts colleges sneered at. Professors will lecture students, but of course they will be too wrapped in just thinking to do more; they will be aloof and they will use a startled and nasal "huh?" when addressed. But the students will not address them. They will be thinking, too, just thinking. Among the things which must also go are girls, buildings, radios, telephones, and food. In short, it will be Utopia for the philosopher and the well-rounded, comprehensive man.

If this is the trend, I would like to urge, cajole, admonish and advise the 1960 Joseph Collegiate one thing: when you step from behind the stately old elms, oaks, or sycamores watch you don't get knocked on your intellectual back by an onrushing, horseless gasmobile of the new era.

Science Honorary Selects Burford Incoming Prexy

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, completed its 1949-50 program this week with the election of officers for next year. Oliver Burford of New Albany was chosen president of the group. Franz Posey will serve as vice-president and Peggy Bonner as secretary.

At the same meeting the following tapees were initated: Charles Markham, Lanier Jones, David Easley, Marion Burge, Bill Jeffery, Franz Posey, and James Champion. The initiation service was held in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrell Building.

To be eligible for membership, initiates must have a two point index and be a science major.

Harmony

It seems no more than a platitude to remind the students of Millsaps that they are still connected by scholastic ties with Belhaven College, Millsaps' sister school a few blocks away.

In recent months there has been a failure to emphasize the relationship between the two schools, a relationship which has proved beneficial to both.

It is only fitting that the two institutions, linked as they are, should work together on every possible occasion to achieve greater goals of education, and it is hoped that the neighborly relationship between them will continue for a long time to come.

Sue Horton Elected New BSU President

At a recent meeting of the B. S. U., officers were elected for the coming year. The new officers are as follows: president, Sue Horton; vice-president, Ollie Dillon; secretary, Thelma Ann Canode; treasurer, Mary Dayhood; pianist, Virginia Ann Martin. Delegates to Ridgecrest were also elected. Those chosen were Ollie Dillon and Carolyn Slater; Virginia Ann Martin and Mary Sue Smith were selected as alternates.

Medical Frat Initiates Six Members At Recent Meeting; Voskamp Talks

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity, held an initiation Monday night in the Physics room of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Those initiated were James Champion, Lanier Jones, Charles Markham, Oliver Burford, Bill Jefferies and Mrs. Maria Voskamp.

Mrs. Voskamp is connected with the State Medical Aid Program workings of the organization and how it helped the medical program in colleges.

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LEE BAKER

How Pure Is Simon?

Millsaps being most definitely beyond the pale of pay-for-play athletics, the student body hears the often times repeated myth about the Majors being engaged in simon pure, lily white, etc. competition. All of which seems to be so much gilded lily hogwash, particularly in the light of a few recent revelations.

Just about any rule leaves itself open for breaking, and the subsidation of college athletes is such a simple thing to be covered up as to be hilariously ridiculous upon even the slightest contemplation. The Dixie Conference was founded upon the principal of non-subsidation of athletics, for more equal competition among schools of similar size.

The good ole Dixie Conference started off with considerable fanfare as a brave new post-war experiment with member schools stretching from Tennessee and Mississippi to Georgia and Florida. Within two seasons the loop has lost three members—Lambuth, Tampa and Stetson—and it seems only a matter of time until others fall by the wayside.

The monster of the Dixie Conference, Florida State University, which to a great extent helped found the loop, is far and away the largest school, and to a great extent dominates nearly all phases of the program. The strongest reason for this lies in a $15 per person athletic fee that from a student body around the 5000 mark amounts to a comfortable little nest egg. FSU professes with a straight face that this cash goes into a simon pure program, that goes from soup to nuts in its completeness. Among other things, Florida State has a circus coach—**imagine that**—a coach for aerialists, and maybe lion tamers, too! Their athletic publicity office blankets the South with splendid reports on every time an FSU muscle man sneezes or takes a bus ride from one campus of the school to the other.

It would be in the proper spirit to accept completely the tale of lily whiteness at Florida State, despite the admitted large chunk of cash the athletic department has to work with and the incidental note that Florida boys aren't necessarily the players making up a large part of their teams. However, till a more logical tale comes along, that profession will never carry water.

The unkindest cut of all came just about a week ago when this good ole lily white conference brother quite openly offered to make it worth one of our basketeers' time to enter school there this fall with an excellent paying summer job selling football program advertising. You know, that's rough—pore little Millsaps, with one win and 19 defeats in basketball—and they even want to take our ball players. We are momentarily awaiting an offer to Turner Cassity on the strength of his Lit Festival victory, or to the debate team, perhaps, for winning the azalea tournament.

The next move in the Dixie seems to indicate that an offer of membership be made to Kosciusko High.

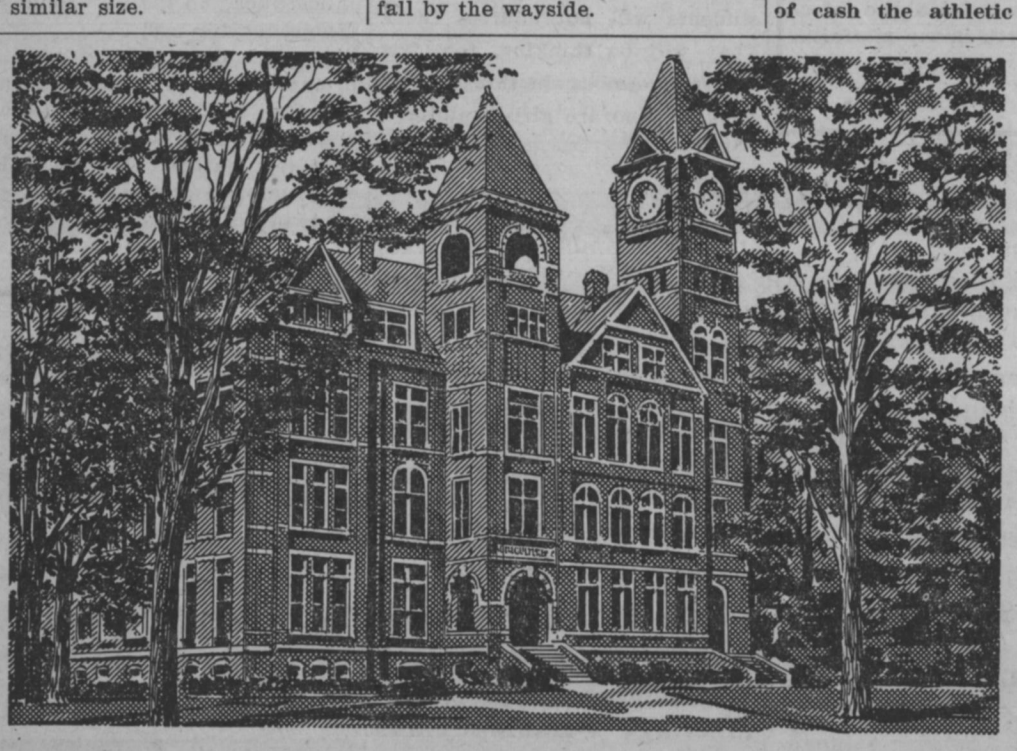
Major Geology Group Is Host To Students From Ohio University

Fourteen students majoring in geology at Millsaps played host to a group of four geology majors and their teacher from Ohio University on May 3.

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, head of the geology department, guided the students to a deep oil test near Pickens, and took them on an expedition to famous Tcheva Creek, midway between Pickens and Yazoo City.

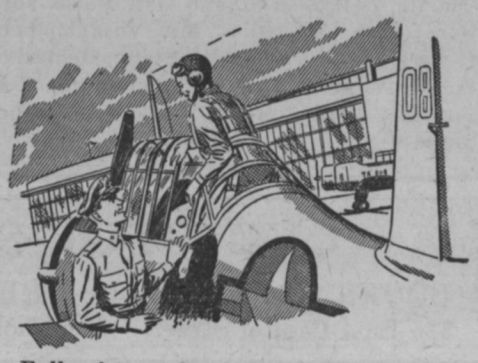
Later, the Ohio students inspected Vicksburg Park and made fossil collections at the renowned Mint Springs Bayou waterfall.

The Ohio students were here on a spring holiday trip to inspect the better known geological units in Central Mississippi.

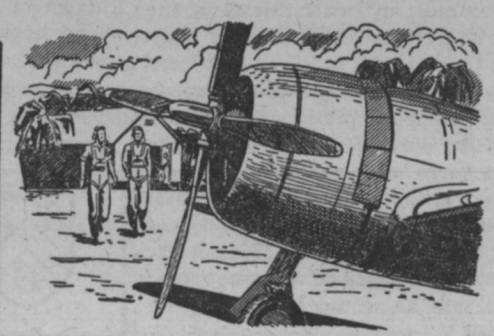


Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Three Intramural Games Played; Sigs, Pikes, Preachers Win

Once again rain played the uppermost part of intramural softball. Only three games were played during the past week, two of them last Monday.

Last week a revitalized Kappa Sig nine mutilated the pitches of Kappa Alpha's Rusty King, and helped by poor KA fielding won 11-2. "Rabbi" Carroll was the winner.

In the first of the two games played Monday the Preachers staved off a last inning rally by a scrapping Lambda Chi team to defeat them 10-9. Selby Alsworth was the winner and Doxey Fisher took the loss.

Hagan Thompson effectively silenced the KA bats in the second game of the day to pitch his Pike team to a 12-5 win. Rusty King was the loser.

Netters Split With Chocs, Delta State

Millsaps' netters split two matches last week, beating the Mississippi College Choctaws and losing a close match to Delta State on Thursday.

Major netsmen won seven matches against the Chocs, dropping only a singles and a doubles match.

In singles competition Ed Bell defeated Pearce 6-1, 6-0; Bill Wills won from Allen 6-3, 6-4; Eddie Collins beat Ahrens 6-1 6-1; Gladden Brooks took Rogers 6-4, 6-3; and Walter Berryhill won over Kitchings 6-2, 9-7. Gilbert beat B. F. Lee for the Majors' lone singles loss.

Bell and Brooks teamed to beat Pearce and Gilbert in double 6-1, 6-2; while Collins and Wills won from Allen and Rogers 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. Ahrens and Kitchings won the Chocs' second victory of the day over Albert and B. F. Lee 4-6, 6-1, and 6-3.

Score of the Delta State match was 5 to 4, in favor of the Greenies on the home courts.

"TO THE VICTOR . . ." Mrs. Ray Bell is shown giving hubby Ray a congratulatory kiss after pitching the Majors to a 8-3 win over Mississippi College's Choctaws in his last home appearance. Looking on are Peyton Weems, Johnny Miller, and Coach Doby Bartling.

Bell's Fine Hurling Plus Strong Defense Gives Purples Even Split In Choc Series

By LEE BAKER

After a year long chain of athlectic disasters, the Millsaps Majors at last came forth with a victory that made the past fade from memory when they applied an 8-3 crusher on the Mississippi College Choctaws in the final game of their annual series on Alumni Field last Friday.

Just the day before the Chocs had come from behind to win a dramatic 10-9 game when Jake Graves hammered a three run homer off a tiring A. J. Stevens to put the Tribe ahead two games to one in the four tilt affair.

Chocs Hurt By Errors

Choc errors contributed to Millsaps tallies in the second and third, then played a great part in the Majors' four run outburst in the sixth. Bill Harwell walked to get underway the rally that broke the Choctaws' backs. Morris rapped out a single, Rhesa Moses followed with another to score Harwell, and Kurts walked to fill the bases. When Bobby Smith passed Peyton Weems to force home Hebron, Choc Coach Jim McLeod waved veteran hurler Murray Beard onto the mound. Ray Bell dribbled a little bouncer to the left of the hill, Beard fell down trying to field the ball and Majors had another run. Johnny Miller forced Bell at second as Moses came home with the final run of the inning.

Consecutive singles by Pittman and Potter, followed by Beard's double play grounder gave Mississippi College its first tally in the eighth. The Purple rocked right back with a pair on a hit, a walk and two Choc errors to make their lead 8-1.

Threaten In Ninth

In the ninth, the Chocs threatened briefly as Herman Wells walked, and Pinch Hitter John Curlee doubled Wells to third. Billy Causey rapped out a base clearing single to keep the rally blazing, but Morris snuffed the try permanently on the next play on Pittman's roller.

At Mississippi College Thursday, the Majors went into the bottom of the ninth with a 9-7 lead, despite six errors afield, on the strength of a 12 hit attack led by Miller and Stevens with three bingles apiece. Stevens had turned in a brilliant pitching performance throughout the greater part of the game but was tiring obviously when he opened the final inning by walking Potter and Pitcher James Johnston. Dangerous hitting J. C. Graves followed, and with the necessity being to either throw Jake something to hit or walk the bases loaded with none away, A. J. grooved the wrong pitch and Graves promptly smashed the offering over the centerfield fence for three runs and the game.

Purples End Play Today At Howard With Bell Pitching

By Van Cavett

Millsaps' battered Majors wind up their baseball season far from the friendly confines of Alumni field, playing Howard's Bulldogs in Birmingham this afternoon.

Yesterday the Purples tackled Birmingham Southern, unwilling victims of one of the three Major wins.

Previously both squads have invaded the Millsaps campus, with Howard getting a 6-3 win, and Birmingham Southern losing to a great Major comeback 14-8.

Fourteen men made the trip into Alabama along with Coach Doby Bartling. A. J. Stevens was nominated to pitch yesterday, with Ray Bell going today.

Bell has been by far the most effective Major hurler, giving up only 24 hits and 18 runs in 30 innings. Stevens has allowed 48 hits good for 42 runs in 39 innings; while Johnny Miller, in 21 2/3 innings gave up 29 hits for 30 runs, followed by Sonny Posey's 9 1/3 innings in which he gave up 16 hits and 15 runs crossed the plate.

In addition to being the leading pitcher, the versatile grand old man of Major athletics has pounded out 23 hits in 48 times at the plate for a scintillating .479 average to lead the hitting department.

Making the trip (with batting averages and pitching records in parentheses) are: Bell (.479) (1-2); Posey (.400) (0-1); Miller (.400) (0-2); Charles Wiggers (.275); George Kurts (.268); Hebron Morris (.265); Peyton Weems (.267); Stevens (.400) (2-4); Rhesa Moses (.128); Bill Harwell (.111); Doug Hammond (.114); Drew Townes; Lonnie Decell; and Jim Campbell.

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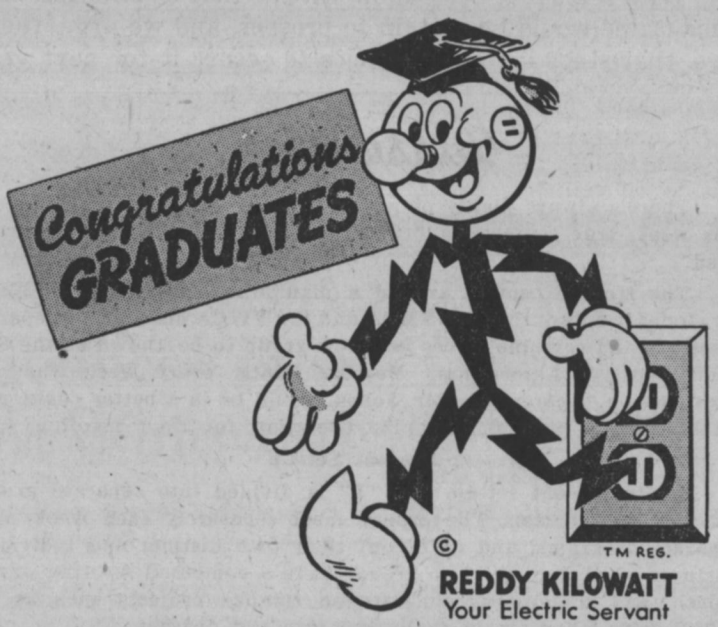

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Off With 'Em

For some time now popular sentiment among the Millsaps student body has held that the Millsaps' Singers and the Band should be removed from the budget of the student activity fee and placed on the budget of the college administration.

This was part of the platform of Bill Jones and was seconded by the student body when they elected him president.

This was in the platforms of two of this year's candidates for presidential office on S.E.B.

We feel reasonably certain that the idea has the backing of the majority of Millsaps students.

Arguments

The main argument toward school support of these groups is that they give the college a vast amount of good publicity which increases the fame and prestige of the school and indirectly aids in the raising of financial endowments.

Similar activities tending to publicize Millsaps are the basketball, baseball and football teams, **all of which receive financial aid from the administration.**

The Band and Singers make at least one lengthy tour apiece each year, and the cost of this tour is paid by the student body directly from the S.E.B. fund. The allotment, however, never covers the entire cost of the tours, the members themselves making up the difference.

This means that the entire student body helps finance activities which directly benefit only about one sixth of the school.

It is our contention that the student activity fee, if it is to be charged separately from the regular tuition of the college, should be of direct benefit to all the students of Millsaps.

No Steps Taken

So far, these cogent arguments have precipitated no action by the college administration. As far as we can ascertain, no practical steps have been taken to give financial aid to these two organizations. The idea has been discussed by the administration and has found no particular opposition, but no definite measures have been advanced toward the fruition of the plan.

The feasibility of putting the plan into action by next semester is absolutely nil, since the school's budget for the coming term has already been set up and the possibility of changing it is slight.

This means that the S.E.B. fund must pay for Singers and Band at least another semester, and that an increase in funds badly needed by the school's two publications, by the Players (who aren't getting a cent from the S.E.B. budget) and by the Christian Council will not be forthcoming.

But this situation is not beyond improvement in the future. The incoming officers of S.E.B. can definitely achieve an end to the situation if they want to.

It will mean convincing the administration and the Board of Trustees of the plan's worth and then pressing them into definite action; and it will mean amending the constitution by vote of the student body—but the end can be achieved, we feel, if the new officers work toward it.

Each session of S.E.B. should set itself one or more definite and practical goals, **and then achieve these goals.** The present S.E.B. administration succeeded in giving the school an improved constitution. The incoming administration could do worse than to set itself the goal of having the Band and Singers removed from the S.E.B. budget.

The student body of the school will be watching to see what comes of this.

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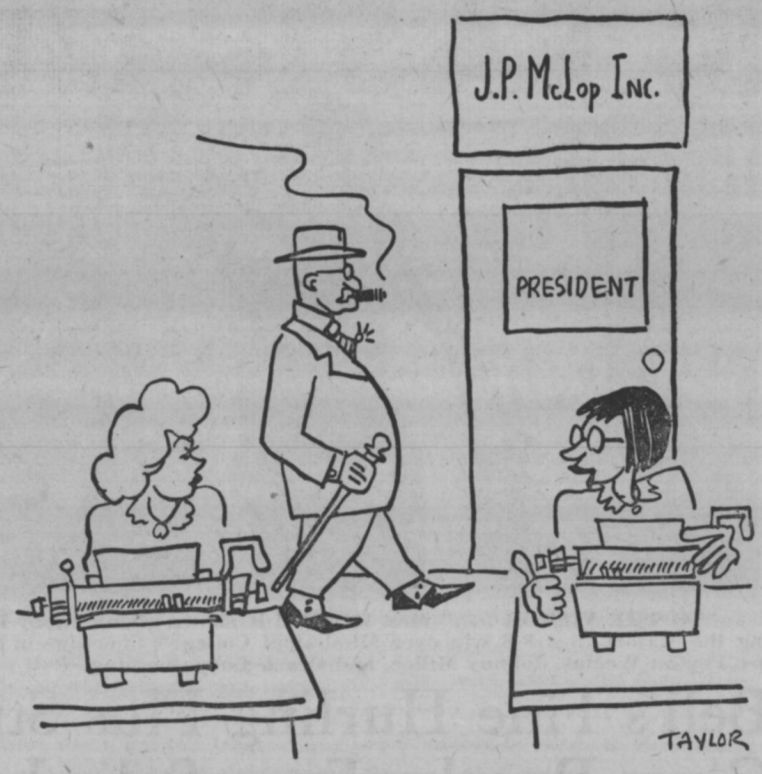


J. P. is the only person in the company, without a college education.

Break Into Print

An ancient, a persistent, a present-day need at Millsaps is for a literary magazine to publish the extra-journalistic writings of Millsaps students.

The P&W cannot supply a market for all the excellent literary fare that is being written on our campus. Being a newspaper, it is our job to publish news, with an occasional feature, poem, or essay wedged in between—but we cannot publish extensive creative writings.

Most schools have some type of magazine devoted to the creative efforts of the would-be campus authors. We feel that Millsaps is large enough to support some such publication.

What form the magazine should take is not for us to say at this time. If a monthly magazine were decided upon, however, an increase in the student activity fee would be essential, since no such magazine could be financed by partial backing from the student body.

We believe that the machinery for the magazine—the plans, finances, organization—should be set up by Kit Kat and Chi Delta with the help of Scribblers, the school's defunct literary club which is planning to re-organize sometime in the near future.

With a student body as literate as that of Millsaps, such a magazine would be certain to prosper, and we urge, therefore, that steps be taken at once to secure it for next year.

Dissension

There's always plenty of good juicy dissension at Millsaps, and this week, true to form, a brand new disagreement rears its nasty head.

The trouble centers around a plan broached by Lanier Jones. Mr. Jones proposes that the YMCA and the YWCA discontinue separate meetings and combine forces in a new group to be known as the Student Christian Association. Meeting jointly every week, the new organization, according to Mr. Jones, would be in a better position to direct campus projects and plan programs for their meetings.

Present Set-Up

In its present set-up, the "Y" is divided into separate groups for men and women. The groups meet separately each week, hold separate programs, and carry out their own distinct and individual business. Although the two groups have a combined meeting once a month, and sometimes cooperate on campus projects such as the WSSF drive, they are basically separate and distinct.

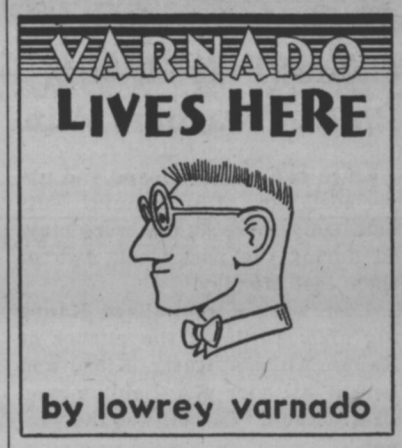
The trouble with this system, says Mr. Jones, is that the two groups don't cooperate enough on vital campus projects, and can't plan programs that are good enough to attract members.. Attendance at YMCA meetings in the past few months has been embarrassingly slim, and this year's WSSF project has dragged along at a sluggish pace. If the two organizations combined forces, says Jones, they could work up such fine programs that attendance would soar, and they could handle campus projects more adeptly.

Opposition

Although the YMCA favors the new plan, the YWCA is either heatedly against it or only tepidly for it. Prominent among the opposition is Milly East, who denounced the plan in a column in the Coed's P&W. Miss East stated that both groups should work hard to make the present arrangement work, rather than change things up needlessly.

Although we have not heard both sides of the argument, we can see no reason why the proposed plan wouldn't work. We know that organizations function more energetically when members of both sexes work together. If the present set-up isn't working why not try a new stimulus to put it back in shape? If both groups worked together, superior programs and the concomitant higher attendance would undoubtedly result.

Needless to say, we will print any argument for or against the idea. But if no logical or reasonable arguments appear, we see no reason why the plan shouldn't be put into operation.



I am not one to be amazed by the bizarre antics of Jack Jones and his orchestra. I went through high school with Mr. Jones, and in the course of the years I have seen him arrayed in fur coats, derby hats, wigs, false mustaches, clown costumes, rags, etc. Therefore, I was not too surprised, a few nights ago, at the costumes that he and his band turned up in at the B.S.O. dance. The garbs consisted of blue, zippered smocks, such as French artists wear, and tremendous green polka-dot bow ties.

Completely at ease in any costume, Mr. Jones took the smocks and ties in his stride, tooting implacably at his saxophone and making an occasional comment out of the side of his mouth into the microphone.

Clinton Montz, bass fiddler for Jones, was also his usual bizarre self. As Montz plays his fiddle he seems to wrap himself tighter and tighter around it, until by midnight it is usually impossible to tell which is the bass fiddle and which is Montz. Sometimes I'm not sure Montz knows himself.

Cherry and I have been holding some deep, serious conversations recently in the little room beside the boiler. We sit and brood gloomily over the troubles of the nation, the world, and sometimes the universe. Right at present Cherry seems bitter over the American passion for automobiles. "People don't wanta do nuthin' but ride 'round in cars, nomore," he informed me sourly. "I wouldn't own one of de things if it was gib to me. Ifen one of dem men from de quizz programs was to give me a free car wuth five hunnert dollars, I wouldn't accept it 'lessen they'd agree to let me sell it for cash money."

I didn't inquire why he was so bitterly opposed to cars. I suspect that there's something psychological behind it—a neurosis maybe—or perhaps he just got the bad end of an automobile trade at some time or other.

A couple of weeks ago as I boarded a city bus headed for Belhaven college where a dance was in progress, I noticed two men about my age eyeing me sharply.

As I sat down, they began to glance back at me and exchange whispered remarks. All of us got off at Belhaven, and as we strode along the concrete walk to the gym one of the two accosted me.

"Scuse me, buddy," he said, none too politely, "Mind tellin' me if you go to Millsaps?"

"Certainly I go to Millsaps," I replied, throwing out my small chest.

My questioner reached in his pocket, removed a dime and handed it to his friend. "He bet me a dime you was a Millsaps man," I was told by way of explanation. "My buddy says he can spot a Millsaps man at sight."

"Why do I look like a Millsaps man?" I asked, nonplussed.

"Glasses, haircut, bow tie, and expression," was the smug retort from the here-to-fore silent friend.

A little while later it came out that both of them were Choctaws, so we let the matter drop immediately. The whole business was rather disturbing.

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Appleby Will Get Sermon Citation At Grad Service

Bill Appleby, Millsaps ministerial student, will be presented the Charles Betts Galloway Award, at graduation exercises to be held on May 29. Appleby won over four other conestants and will receive an engraved gold medal. The four other contestants were Charles Weeks, Harmon Tilman, Emory Warrick and Ray Toledo.

Each of the sermons were recorded and the contestants will be able to hear play-backs of their voices. The judges for the contest were Prof. Stewart Smith, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Miss Miriam Koontz, and Miss Mildred Morehead.

The Galloway Award is a medal awarded annually to the Ministerial student preaching the best sermon. The award was established by Mrs. E. H. Galloway and family in honor of the late Bishop Galloway.

Alpha Phi Omega Installed Sunday; Officers Named

Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, announces the election of officers for the following year and the installation of the Millsaps chapter by the national fraternity.

George Currey was elected president replacing Parks Stewart, out-going president, Monday evening, May 7 at the regular meeting. To serve with him, Bill Holland was elected vice president; James Aldridge, secretary; Ed DeWees, treasurer; and Don Rushing, historian.

Installation services were held Sunday night, May 14 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, with Sid North, national secretary of the honorary, presiding. The chapter was installed by the Mississippi State chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega has 224 chapters throughout the nation.

In ceremonies preceding the sacrificial rites, Maecenas (Dr. A. P. Hamilton) dedicates the slave to be sacrificed (Mignonne Brown) to Jupiter, Juno and Minerva. Looking on approvingly are Mabel Buckley, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Les Burtt, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Armand Coullet, and Annie Greer Leonard. The scene is the Eta Sigma Phi Roman Banquet held at Lefleur's May 16.
(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Musgrave Takes Sabatical Next Year; Plans Research

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, head of the department of psychology, has announced plans to spend his sabatical leave next year doing research at Columbia University and Harvard.

Charles Darby, a graduate of Millsaps class of 1949, will teach psychology classes during Dr. Musgrave's absence.

According to an arrangement by the Board of Trustees in 1946, a sabatical leave is granted to each member of the Millsaps faculty. Dr. Musgrave is the first faculty member to take advantage of this opportunity.

Plans Given

The first semester of Musgrave's leave will be spent at Columbia University where he will do research on Study Personnel. By means of special tests given to students he will attempt a prediction of their academic achievement.

He plans to spend his second semester at a new department at Harvard: the department of Social Relations. A combination of Sociology, anthropology and psychology, the department is now entering its second year. It attempts an inter-relation of the sciences it incorporates. Dr. Musgrave plans to do work in social psychology there.

Darby

Darby, who takes Musgrave's place, received his Master's Degree in psychology from Emory University.

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Center Complete Sept. 1; Clock, New Walk Are Special Features

By Mary Lipsey

Work on the Christian Center will go forward now without interruption and the building will be put in use with the beginning of school in September, announced Dr. M. L. Smith this week.

The big clock, made by the International Business Machines Corporation, has four faces and will be placed in the tower. The clock has already arrived and will be installed as soon as necessary arrangements can be made.

Landmark

A number of strong beams of light will come through openings in the ball on top of the tower. Since the Millsaps campus is one of the highest points in Hinds County, the beams will be seen for miles around and make Millsaps a landmark.

There will be five class rooms, including a speech studio and typing room, in the new building. The class room furniture, which will be all new, is of light colored natural wood. The backboards are light green to make the class rooms lighter and to prevent eye-strain.

Lounges

Two large lounges will be provided for men and women in the front part of the building. One room will be used by both the **P&W** and the **Bobashela**; the typing room will be next door for convenience.

Two activity rooms will be provided for use by any student organization. These rooms will be equipped with lockers (one for each organization) conference table, chairs, available movie equipment, and black boards. There is a moveable partition between the two rooms to accommodate larger groups.

The small chapel, which will seat one hundred, is to be used for any religious services and will be open at all times. Dr. Smith stated that the rostrum will be one of the most beautiful in Mississippi. White and natural wood will be used in the chapel color scheme; the floor will be carpeted.

The side walk across the road in front of the Christian Center will be completed within two weeks. Flowering shrubs will be planted between the double walk, according to the master landscape plan. The side walk immediately in front of the building will be completed as soon as the trucks stop using that area.

Exam Slate Set; Several Changes From Old Set-Up

Second semester examinations will begin Saturday May 20, 1950 with several changes having been made in the exam schedule heretofore used.

Combined examinations for all sections of certain courses will be held as follows: Biology 42, Thursday (May 25), 9:00 a.m.; French A2, Wednesday (May 24) 2:00 p.m.; German A2, Wednesday (May 24), 2:00 p.m.; German 12, Wednesday (May 24), 2:00 p.m.; History 12, Monday (May 22), 2:00 p.m.; Latin A2, Wednesday (May 24), 2:00 p.m.; Math 12, Thursday (May 25), 2:00 p.m.; Phy. Ed. 121, Tuesday (May 23), 4:00 p.m.; Religion 12, Tuesday (May 23), 2:00 p.m.; Spanish A2, Wednesday (May 24), 2:00 p.m.

All other courses will have exams according to the following schedule: MWF 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 20, 2:00 p.m.; MWF 9:00 a.m., Saturday, May 20, 9:00

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Dormitory Bid Is Let; Job Starts Within Two Weeks

A bid for the new girl's dormitory has been let to the Flint Construction Company of Jackson, with construction slated to being within the next two weeks.

This announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith came as the result of a called meeting of the Millsaps Board of Trustees who made the decision Tuesday, May 8.

Sanders Building

The new building, which will be built as a twin to Whitworth, will be called the R. D. Sanders Building. It will house 56 girl students.

An approximate date for the completion of the dormitory has been set as November 1 of next year. Preparations are being made to accommodate girl students until completion of the building.

Transferred

"The students that we assigned to the building will be taken care of until the dormitory is finished," Dr. Smith stated, "and they will then be transferred to the new dormitory."

Architecture will be in line with that of Whitworth, and will include a glass sun parlor and radial sidewalks.

The new dormitory is part of the Greater Millsaps Project begun last year.

Bonner Heads Slate After AED Election; Neville Chosen Veep

Peggy Bonner of Jackson was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta at a meeting held last Monday. George Neville was chosen vice president and Lloyd Berrong, secretary. Cecil Jenkins was named treasurer; Charles Markham, historian; and Oliver Burford, Scapel reporter.

Following the election, James Champion, recent tapee, was initiated into the group. The incoming officers presided at that ceremony.

IRC Elects Seven New Members Monday Night

Seven new members were elected to the International Relations Club at a dinner meeting Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at Primos restaurant.

Those chosen were Bobby Haines, Bill Brewer, Stella Lucas, Don Pearson, Mary Lipsey, Barbara Linder and Sonny Smith.

Price Alcohol Survey Nearing End; Reports 450 Questionnaires Mailed

Work on the group survey of alcohol addiction is nearing completion, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. B. Price, who is conducting the project.

Results of the many polls are being tabulated and ranked but they are not evaluated at present.

Over 450 confidential questionnaires were sent to seven types of local organizations or individuals. These include hospitals, physicians, labor organizations, school officials, industry and business, ministers, and social agencies. With each questionnaire was included a letter explaining the nature of the investigation, listing its aims and defining alcoholism.

Police Record Checked

In addition to the questionnaires the police records were checked for arrests of alcoholics during 1949. Results were classified as to occupation, age group, sex, and color. According to Dr. Price, the results may prove startling. "For instance, the unskilled labor group leads the others by far, and the number of colored arrests will probably be slightly less

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Grad Ceremonies See 206 Leaving; Jack Is Speaker

Two-hundred six students will be graduated at the fifty-eighth annual Millsaps College graduation ceremony on May 29, according to Dr. M. L. Smith. The program will be held at 6:30 p. m. on the campus lawn or, in case of rain, in Murrah Auditorium.

Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Women's College, will be the principal speaker this year. Preceding his address, the service will be opened with an invocation by Reverend W. B. Jones, pastor of the Logtown Methodist Church.

Dr. Smith will confer the degrees and award diplomas and certificates to the graduating class. Medals and prizes will be announced by Dr. A. P. Hamilton following the presentation of the diplomas. Dr. J. R. Countiss, vice president of the Board of Trustees will make several announcements before the benediction by Reverend George H. Jones of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Well here goes on the year's last Major Key. . .hope you have enjoyed reading the Key as much as I have enjoyed gathering the social news for you and congratulating our schoolmates on their achievements.

The KA's are planning a house party for May 27 to be held at Roosevelt Lake in Morton. Jack Jones and Jack Mobley are in charge of preparations so we know it will be more fun than two or even three barrels of monkeys.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a formal garden party and an informal party for parents on Sunday, May 12. The beautiful garden of Mrs. Cocke on Beverly Circle was the scene for the garden party honoring Central senior girls, and the informal party was held at the sorority house honoring the girls' parents.

The Chi Omega's gave a house supper last night at the sorority lodge. Katherine Hamilton, Virginia Price, and Ann Dampeer served on the food committee.

House Supper

The Beta Sigs held their monthly house supper last night after chapter meeting. Betty Jo McGaha and Marion Burge were in charge of preparing the food, and Dorris Liming was chairman of the program committee.

Many congratulations are extended to Ann Sisson, Phi Mu, and "Hunky" Holland, Pi K A, who were pinned at the Phi Mu Circus Ball. Ann is a sophomore from and "Hunky" is a sophomore from Beulah.

Attending the Pi Kappa Alpha Southern District Convention in Memphis last weekend were Chunk Hall and Lee Bonner, representing Alpha Iota chapter.

BOBASHELA

Due to apparently unavoidable delays at the engraving company, not the fault of the staff, the Bobashela has been delayed. This is extremely unfortunate, as the bulk of the material was in the engraver's hands on the 15th of February. All copy is also at the printer's, and the book will go to press as soon as the engravings arrive and proof can be set up and read. The staff will appreciate it if seniors will leave their permanent mailing addresses in the Bobashela mailbox in the Registrar's office.

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MUSGRAVE—

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Dr. Musgrave plans to defray his expenses by using the G.I. Bill. He has received the notice of eligibility necessary to all veterans who plan to attend school with government aid.

Musgrave's wife and child will accompany him during his absence. He will return next year in time to teach summer school. He will also teach summer school this year, his leave covering only the regular school term.

Crowded conditions at graduate schools have prevented other faculty members from taking a sabatical leave.

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than the number of whites," he said.

Dr. Price expressed regret over two things concerning the project: "For one thing, only about one-third of our inquiries were returned. Then too, a great many of the people did not realize the seriousness of our work."

Problem Drinker

According to the forms, a problem drinker is a person who drinks to the extent that it:

1. materially reduces his efficiency
2. impairs his health
3. inflicts hardships on others
4. makes it difficult for him to get along with himself and his associates.

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a.m.; MWF 10:00 a.m., Monday, May 22, 9:00; MWF 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 24, 9:00 a.m.; MWF 12:00 Friday, May 26, 9:00; T-Th 8:00 a.m., Friday, May 26, 2:00 p.m.; T-Th 9:25 a.m., Tuesday, May 23, 9:00 a.m.; T-Th 11:35 a.m., Thursday, May 25, 9:00 a.m.

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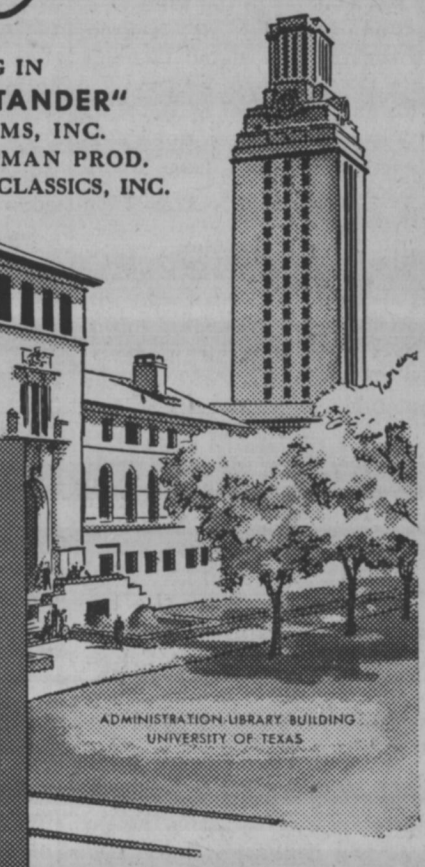

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Marianne McNair Selected Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Marianne McNair of Tylertown, a pledge of Phi Mu sorority, was chosen Crescent Girl of the Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in a general election held last month, according to an announcement by George Curry, president of the chapter.

A photograph of Miss McNair will be forwarded to the national headquarters of Lambda Chi in Indinapolis, where a group of the leading photographers of that city will select the national Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. She will be in competition with candidates chosen by chapters all over the United States.

The final winner will be presented at a ball to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, September 5, 1950.

Members of the PURPLE AND WHITE staff enjoy a weiner roast at Ainsworth lake following an afternoon of swimming. They are left to right: Claude Smith, Frances Watkins, Anna Coleman, Bettye Watkins, Bill Holland, Bob Anderson, Turner Cassity, Stella Lucas, Dick Berry, Frances Johnson, Carolyn Kochtitzky, Peggy Parrish, Mary Lipsy, Lowrey Varnado, Louis Howard.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Lambda Chi Alpha Fetes Senior Men With Theme Party

A Dogpatch party was given by Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Friday night, May 12, at the Cedars of Lebanon Club in honor of the graduating members.

The club was decorated in true Dogpatch fashion with a sign welcoming the guests to the Lambie Cow Alfalfa annual spring formal, and several bales of hay near the entrance. The main feature of the decorations was a caricature of George Currey, chapter president, as Snuffy Smith holding a brown jug and wearing the president's pennant. Lee Baker won the contest determining which boy looked most like the drawing.

Entertainment was provided by Arthur Goodsell with his ukelele and Calvin Smith, accompanied by Ray Durrett on the piano.

A cold plate and punch was served to the guests from tables covered with burlap bags and jugs with the Lambda Chi Alpha symbols. Favors presented to the girls were corn-cob pipes with the Lambda Chi crest on the bole, beribboned with the fraternity colors.

Annual Kappa Sig Barn Dance May 29; To Feature Re Bops

The annual Barn Dance given by Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity each year following graduation exercises will be held this year in the National Guard Armory, May 29, from 10 p. m. to 3. p. m.

The ReBops, a band from Vicksburg, have been secured to furnish music for the dance, and decoration plans are underway.

Invited to attend the Barn Dance is the entire student body and faculty of Millsaps as well as all alumni members and members of other Kappa Sigma chapters. Many out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

An intermission supper will be served to the Sigs and their dates at the fraternity house.

Committees in charge of plans for the dance are as follows: invitations: Gladden Brooks; mailing lists: Bill Jones, chairman, Bill Carroll, Tommy Jolly, Billy Trewolla; decorations: Robert Hathorn, chairman, John Hathorn, Bob Burke, Sammy Boleware, Sale Lilley; intermission supper: Jack Woodward and Curtis McGown, co-chairmen, Buddy Owens, T. W. Lewis.

Phi Mu Circus Ball Held In Rose Room

Phi Mu sorority held its annual spring formal dinner dance for members and dates in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday, May 13. Music was furnished by Jack Jones and his orchestra.

The bandstand was decorated as a circus tent with green, red, and white canvas and red poles. On either side of the bandstand were cages of "wild animals."

Pink lemonade was served from a stand in the back of the Rose Room by Pattie Golding, who was dressed in a red and white clown suit.

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C. C. Boadwee, Kappa Alpha Officer, Earns Major Major

Witty, hard-working, sincere and conscientious are only a few of the fine characteristics of this week's Major Major, Cecil B. Boadwee, known to all as "C.C."

"C.C." is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, having served one year as the number three officer.

Among his hobbies are automobiles, mechanics, and model airplanes.

Before entering Millsaps he was in the armed forces. During his four years in this school he has majored in English, and exhibiting an interest in creative writing has submitted several articles to the Literary Festival.

Managing editor of the **Purple and White** last year, "C.C." received the distinction of being tapped into Kit Kat, men's literary honorary.

"C.C." is a Major Major for what he is at Millsaps—and very worthy of the honor.

Currey Heads Men's Pan-HellenicCouncil; Rush Rules Revised

George Currey was elected president of Men's Pan-Hellenic for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday, May 16 in Murrah.

Serving with Currey are Bill Bailey, vice president, and "Honnest" Jack Jones, Secretary-treasurer.

At the same meeting, rush rules for next semester were set up.

Pan-Hellenic is an organization made up of representatives from all social fraternities and sororities on the campus. It acts as a coordinating unit for activities of these organizations.

Wesleyan Prexy Will Represent Miss. At Student Conference

Linda McCluney, President of the Millsaps Wesleyan Group, was recently elected to represent Mississippi at the National Methodist Student Conference. The conference will be held at Denver, Colorado, August 25—September 3.

The Wesleyan Group at Millsaps plans to send six delegates to the student conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C. The students who plan to attend this conference are Linda McCluney, Shirley Atkinson, Martha Hale Williams, Mim Carpenter, Wanda McCoy, and B. F. Lee. This conference will be held on June 5-12.

The Wesleyan council had a retreat Monday afternoon at Riverside Park, Miss Morehead meeting with the group as faculty adviser.

End of Year Drives Student Nuts; Tired of Buttercups, Tired of Ruts

By Milly East

"Now is the hour when we must say goodbye . . ." Well, toodle oo! Without a sigh of regret, a tear of remorse or the least tinge of sorrow, I gleefully throw my tweed suit and Easter bonnet into a pasteboard box and head for the promised land — ninety miles south, you all! Nope, don't think I'll miss exams or nine weeks' test or outside reading or congealed salads or weak tea or term papers or top bunks or noisy tractors—don't think I'll miss a thang! Probably won't even have time to miss the seniors . . . not a living one of them (as if any were still living after comprehensives, anyway!!)

Think I'll just be glad to plop myself in my own front yard and sleep for the rest of the summer . . . ah, I can just see my mother now when I get home . . she'll be so glad to see me, she'll probably really put on the dog—wish we could afford steak!

And she'll probably even have the goat out of my room . . . which reminds me, getting back to school (and who wants to?)—they have promised that I could live in the new **hall** next year . . . if I had made better grades, I could have probably had a **room**! But that is neither here nor there — and neither is the new dorm, so why worry.

Mother has promised to raise my allowance next year, but even fifty cents doesn't go far when you're a senior, so best I be lookin' for a summer job . . . always sompin' to keep you unhappy! Someone said I might do as one of my theatrical friends did last summer—work in a stock company—she counted cattle as they went into a box car—it was really a breathtaking experience!

Then I **could** try out for a newspaper job, but I'm not looking for a **job**, just a **position**—sitting.

Well, you have exams to study for, so best we say "I do"—Don't stay up too late, don't eat hamburgers after one a.m. and—don't take this junk too seriously, I'm just saying it cause it's true.

OLD THINGS PASS

Secluded P & W Nook Serves Final Days As Millsaps Publication Room

By Hunky Holland

Deep in the dark musty cellar of the Carnegie-Millsaps library, tucked away in a secluded corner, is a small cubby hole known to many as "The office." This cabinet serves as headquarters to that select group, the **Purple & White** staff. At almost anytime during the week the sacred walls of this room can gaze down and see some young reporter or staff editor laboring away at his work. To the **P&W** staff, those neophyte members of the Fourth Estate, this cubby hole holds many memories of gay times, sad times and carefree hours.

Official 1943

Since this office first became the official **P&W** room about 1943, many faces have appeared at the familiar door, marked with a big golden six and the figure head of the current editor. Now the twilight of this little room's career approaches, for next year the **P&W** moves into new quarters in the Christian Center.

Before the **P&W** assumed control of this office it was an additional store room for the library, and even now the hallowed walls are encased in large bookshelves containing a wealth of dusty tomes on law, religion, census figures and the like.

Memories

Mementoes of by-gone staff members line the walls and the shelves, easily blending with each succeeding residue of signs and pictures. Monumental stacks of old and new photo plates occupy much space on the shelves and desks.

Now the walls seem to writhe and whisper of what they have seen. "Do you remember—?" they ask, and the silent ghosts of past papers flit quietly about and exchange memories. In the hushed solitude of night, the dim shadows of departed editors arise, and the still air reverbrates to the hollow sounds of jumbled voices. Another sigh and the office begins to die.

A few stragglers work hurriedly to meet the deadline and complete the final edition, excitedly jabber about the new office next year, and laugh about good times past.

And So Goodbye

Quickly the time slips away and the little knot of busy people disintegrates and drifts away. Walls, chairs, shelves moan softly at their desertion; the last copy leaves the editor's hand, the window is pulled down, the lights flicker and go out, the whispering walls murmur their parting good-by's and as night falls, the office becomes silent.

The key turns in the rusty old lock, sounding the death knell of the office—and an institution dies.

CAMPUS CANVASS

Major Millsaps' Early Life Saga of Indomitable Effort

By LES BURTT

Our final column of the year concerns entirely the great founder of our college, Reuben Webster Millsaps. We are indebted to Mrs. Goodman for our sources and wish to express our sincere gratitude for the help she has given in preparing this series. We feel that her anthology of Millsaps' legendary history will be a work of note.

"Peace to the ashes of one of nature's master-pieces. He was one of the purest, gentlest mortals that it was ever our good fortune to know, and when such a man dies, the whole world is poorer."

Thus spoke the Honorable J. B. Streater, member of Millsaps original board of trustees, at the Centennial Celebration held on the campus in 1933.

Major Millsaps was born on a farm in Copiah County, about 14 miles southwest of Hazlehurst on May 30, 1833. He was of Welsh extraction and the second of nine children. The family was of limited circumstances, and since his father was unable to pay his way through college, the young Millsaps saved his meager earnings and worked his way not only through Hanover College in Indiana, but also, Indiana Asbury University and later through Harvard University; taught school for 2 years then returned and went through Harvard law school. He practiced law for a short time up to the Civil War, then entered the Southern forces as a private and worked his way up to lieutenant-colonel.

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Sports Van

By Cavett

This is an explanation; or rather an attempt to clarify certain statements made by Mr. Lee Baker in his weekly column "Baker's Dozen," usually found in this spot on the sports page.

Last week Baker's column carried the title "How Pure is Simon?" and he dwelled at great length on certain fishy smells coming from fellow members of this supposedly play-for-fun Dixie Conference.

As it was written the column approached the proportions of **Gone With the Wind.** In our efforts to prune it down into a size suitable for the **P&W** certain important statements were deleted.

First we cut out the reasons Mr. Baker found for the withdrawal from the conference of certain members. It seems that Tampa and Stetson decided to pay their boys in the open rather than under the board—so they got out. Lambuth, according to Baker, withdrew because they couldn't dominate basketball, their money sport.

Then the column moved into a vigorous attack on Florida State, monster of the Dixie. Baker delved at great lengths on the Seminole's large sums of money used to support their athletic department and the fact that a Florida boy on a Florida State team is as rare as a white man on Farish Street after dark Saturday.

After his attack on the Seminoles we cut another paragraph, for reasons other than the length of the column. In making the deletions the printer evidently left out a paragraph which practically destroyed the meaning of the column as originally written.

We would like to quote Mr. Baker:

"Getting a little closer to home, though, just lately it has been brought to light that a fellow member in the Dixie ALMOST NEAR CLOSE ENOUGH TO SPIT UPON, hasn't been following the rules quite as squarely as they would probably like to have you believe."

As the column ended up being printed it sounded as if Florida State had approached a Major basketeer with an offer of a lucrative paying summer job. Nothing could be further from the truth, for it would be heresy for the Seminoles to have anyone on their basketball—football, baseball, track, swimming, circus, or whatever they have down there—whose home isn't at least a thousand miles from the school.

But back to our neighbor's offer of a job to this freshman cager. As for its being the truth there is no doubt in our mind. The boy was approached in the open while attending a statewide event annually held on our friend's campus.

TRULY, SOMETHING'S ROTTEN IN DIXIE.

Turning now to more pleasant things than calling our fellow conference members dirty names, we find nothing pleasant about the Purple's present standing in athletics. This has really been a sad year—two wins in football, one in basketball and three in baseball.

Our only consolation is that in every cloud there is a silver lining (so they tell us). Not too many Majors are exchanging athletic togs for sheepskins—but what men. Jabour, Ray and Ed Bell, Williams, Decell, Wiggers, etc. If there is a silver lining we might have found it in the large number of freshman lettermen this year. If, from among them and new men replacements for these battle-scarred old hands are found, the silver lining is bound to appear—we hope.

Fourteen Athletes Departing For Other Parts Of World

By Bill Holland

Caps and gowns will replace various athletic togs for nine Millsaps lettermen at Graduation exercises May 29. Then traditional sheepskins, when placed in the hands of these men, will end forever their collegiate athletic careers at Millsaps and another page of sports history will have been written.

Nine men will depart from the varsity football squad. They are: Ray Bell, fullback; Greer George, halfback; Ed Cates, guard; John Jabour, tackle; Ed Bell, halfback; Lonnie Decell, quarterback; Jim Horn, back; Charlie Wiggers, quarterback; and George Williams, tackle. Charlton Hardin and Royce "Skin" Dawkins, well known managers, will also receive their diplomas.

From the ranks of the basketball team will go Ed Bell and Julius Ratliff. Bell is a three year letterman at center and Ratliff earned his first letter this year at forward.

Leaving the diamond crew are Decell, portly right hand pitcher; Wiggers, catcher; and Bell, hard hitting outfielder and pitcher.

From tennis, the no. one man, Ed Bell vacates his two year reign as State Intercollegiate Singles champ.

Two other football players have withdrawn from school and won't be with the team next year. Ed Wiles is working in Lewisburg, Tenn., and Tony Manguno has a job here in the state.

Four men will enter graduate school. Horn and Williams, mid-year grads, are at Ole Miss, while Cates will enter law school there this fall. Wiggers goes to the Emory School of Theology in the fall.

Jabour, four year letterman at tackle and last fall's captain, will step in to the clothing business in Vicksburg.

Ed Bell will become a salesman for Armour and Company in June.

Decell, summer school graduate, Royce Dawkins, and Ray Bell, who has decided to write finis to his long career, will enter the field of coaching and teaching in various Mississippi High schools.

Hardin, January graduate, is working in Jackson. George and Ratliff have not yet made decisions on what they will do following graduation.

Every one of these men will be sorely missed by the whole school next season, as new and not quite so experienced men take their places. All we can say to the departing men is, "You will be sorely missed, but good luck to you."

Birmingham-Southern Beats Purple In Finale 15-7

A change of scenery didn't help the Millsaps nine any last week as they closed out their season in Birmingham, losing to Birmingham-Southern 15-7 and having their scheduled game with Howard cancelled.

Ray Bell started for the Majors Thursday against the Panthers, only to give up three runs in each of the first three innings. Sonny Posey relieved him, but couldn't stop the parade of Southern base runners across the plate, giving up three more runs. Lonnie Decell pitched the last two innings, allowing three runs to the home team, which was paced by Walter Brandon who had three of their 11 hits, including a triple and a double.

George Kurts led the Majors' seven hit attack with two hits. Millsaps collected a single run in the second, two more in the third, two in the seventh and their last two in the ninth. Both squads committed five errors.

Rain washed out the final game scheduled with Howard on Friday.

Sigs Win Second Half of Softball; Tennis, Golf Results Incomplete

Intramural softball, tennis, and golf went into its last week still incomplete, with the Sigs taking the softball crown for the second half and facing a playoff with the Preachers for the crown.

Golf and tennis results are far from being complete.

In softball games played last week both Sigs and Preachers downed the Independents by the identical score of 6-3. The Independents then bounced back to take the Preachers 8-3. Other scores found the Pikes bowing to the Preachers 9-3 and the Sigs 17-13; the KA's beating the Ministers 3-1 and winning from the Lambda Chi's on forfeit.

Since all teams were beaten twice the undefeated Sigs, with one game to play, backed into the second half championship.

In tennis the no. 1 singles bracket has reached the semi-finals with George Kurts of the KA's scheduled to meet Bob Streander of the Sigs. Johnny Miller of the KA's won the no. 2 singles bracket.

Doubles matches find Selby Weir and Gene Kemp of the Independents clashing with the Sigs' Bill Harwell and James McMillan for the championship.

Golf results are slow coming in, with only the Pike scores posted.

Twelve Baseball Lettermen Told By Bartling

Twelve men were announced Tuesday by Coach Doby Bartling as being baseball lettermen for the 1950 season.

Included in the twelve are seven who won letters last year and five who earned their first letter.

Lettermen were Charlie Wiggers, Doug Hammond, Rhesa Moses, George Kurts, Hebron Morris, Peyton Weems, Ray Bell, Bill Harwell, Johnny Miller, A. J. Stevens, Lonnie Decell, and Sonny Posey.

Harwell, Stevens, Morris, Miller, and Moses earned their first letters, with Morris, Moses, and Stevens being the only freshman lettermen.

Wiggers and Decell are the only seniors listed and along with Ray Bell are the only three not expected to return next season. Kurts is the only sophomore with the rest being juniors.

According to Coach Bartling there were 45 men to win letters this season, earning 55 letters, with 37 getting their first numerals.

Peyton Weems was the only three letterman, while Hammond, Miller, Bell, Decell, Harry Woods, Charles Deaton, Moses and Manager Barry Kimbrough earned two each.

Shields, Scott, Ross Tied In Softball

Girls' softball standings were thrown into a three way tie last week when Jeanne Shields' nine gave Scott's squad its first defeat of the year and moved into a tie with Scott and Ross.

Score of the game, was 25-19. Marian Carlson was the winning pitcher, while Annie Dunn and Peggy Billings pitched for the losers.

Earlier, Shields had picked up two games, winning over Holland and getting a victory on forfeit from the Hills'.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Scott	3	1
Ross	3	1
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The Big Fifteen

The purpose of this editorial is to select the most significant news items of the past year. In making our list we were influenced not by the importance of the events or the size of the headlines they received, but by the amount of talk they aroused, their uniqueness, and their lasting influence upon the college. Thus, we skipped over such items as elections to high offices, regular meetings and conventions, and annual events. We selected, rather, the happenings which differed from the regular run of the news, the events which struck us as especially newsworthy. The list is definitely opinionated and we are probably wrong on many counts. But we thought it might interest you.

The Fifteen

1. Inauguration of a publicity bureau for Millsaps. Probably the most important single event of the year, the publicity bureau may open the way for a new and growing relation between Millsaps College and the city of Jackson. It represents a new attitude on the part of the college administration, a progressive, active spirit.

2. New Cut System. Nothing else all year precipitated so much talk and comment. Students were almost unanimously against it. A resolution was passed by S.E.B. denouncing it. The administration, somewhat surprised by so much spirit and opposition from the student body, stuck to their guns. Comment against it has about died down.

3. Teacher Rating. An editorial in the P&W by Sam Newell may have served to bring this on. Although the form of rating sheet used was probably not the best that can be obtained, the idea itself is of immense importance and will undoubtedly become an important item in the Millsaps calendar.

4. Proposed construction of two new dormitories. Whether or not this will mean the eventual increase of enrollment is still an unanswered question. At any rate, the new dorms will contribute to more comfortable housing conditions on the campus.

5. Construction of a road to the gym, and approaching completion of the Christian Center. Further steps in the Greater Millsaps project.

6. Letter feud between Lee Baker and Johnny Jabour via the **P&W.** Showed an unusually spirited interest by the entire campus; probably served a tonic effect.

7. Attempt by S.E.B. to control photography bids for the Bobashela and their defeat. This helped define the powers of S.E.B. and prove to the group that their power is definitely limited.

8. Late arrival of the 1949 Bobashela.

9. The writing of a new constitution and its acceptance by the student body. The new constitution, although not perfect, will aid greatly in carrying out necessary legislation with greater speed and efficiency. One of the most significant steps ever carried out by any S.E.B. administration.

10. Outstanding record of the Debate Club. The organization proved one of Millsaps most creditable, winning a vast number of competitive events and helping establish Millsaps' prestige throughout the South.

11. An editorial in the P&W entitled "Apathy". Did very little other than to arouse a great amount of talk.

12. Faculty Play. Called forth the biggest crowd of any dramatic event of the year and did wonders for teacher-student relationship.

13. Terrific lag in WSSF Drive. With a goal of $750 set for April 1, the drive shows no signs of being completed by the end of school. A new low in cooperation by the student body.

14. The winning of two first prizes in the Southern Literary Festival by Turner Cassity and Don Ellis. Many overlook the huge importance of this triumph. Many of the South's leading educators, authors and statesmen attend and follow the Festival with interest.

15. First class award for the P&W for both semesters under Sam Newell. The paper re-established itself to the position it held before the war.

CANVASS—

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We have not room to enter into a detailed study of the privations he had to over-come. Sufficient to say that by an indomitable will and good, sound business sense, he became a prominent banker and philanthropist. Great as was the financial success of Major Millsaps, he never developed a selfish attitude concerning his possessions.

Dr. W. L. Duren of New Orleans reports that as early as 1850, when only a boy of 17, and journeying to the North to go to college, Major Millsaps said, "If God prospers me, I will make it possible for every young man desiring a Christian education to get it within the borders of our State."

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P&W Business Manager

There's Still Time

We can't see for the life of us why Millsaps refuses to give a try—at least a try—to a system of Dean's List privileges next semester.

In the past, the college has been quick to test out any plan to raise the academic standing of the college and the scholastic level of the individual student.

Cuts, Teacher-Rating

This year, for instance, the school has experimented with a new absentee system and a new teacher rating system, both designed, presumably, at the improvement of educational standards.

It seems odd, therefore, that a school as progressive as Millsaps, and one so willing to experiment, should be so wary of experimenting with Dean's List Privileges, whereby students making a 2.00 scholastic index would be allowed unlimited cuts in all their classes.

Platitudes

The arguments for the idea have been voiced until they have become mere platitudes. The system would, first and foremost, provide an incentive for study more enticing than anything short of cash remuneration. It would, moreover, foster a sense of resourcefulness in the student and encourage teachers to think more about gaining the interest of their class with their lectures.

At very worst, the system would do no harm. It would certainly not discourage good students from continuing to make good grades; it could not possibly affect students with less than a 2.00 average in any way at all except to inspire them to do better.

Only a Trial

And, moreover, if the plan were inaugurated strictly and explicitly as a trial nobody would say a word if it proved unsuccessful and had to be revoked.

Since Millsaps is and always will be a school devoted primarily to scholarship, why not make scholarship mean something—something definite and tangible and real?

Time remains in which to inaugurate this plan before next semester. We urge that the idea be given some more definite consideration prior to that time.

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Baker's Half-Dozen

Through an error on the staff's part, a goodly section of Lee Baker's column Baker's Dozen was deleted from last week's **P&W.** The column, as it appeared, made overcharges that Florida State was subsidizing, or at least trying to subsidize, athletics. Before Baker's column was cut, it hurled these charges at an entirely different school, and with proof behind the charges.

All this puts Baker in a hideous light. But be it known, here and now, that Baker nor the **P&W** accuses University of Florida of cheating. And our personal apologies, by the way to Baker.

New Mag

In case you are interested in the literary life, you will be pleased to learn that plans have begun on a literary magazine for Millsaps. A committee from Kit Kat and Chi Delta is working fervently to make the thing possible. At present, the situation looks rather gloomy, due to economic difficulties, but with persistence the magazine may reach fruition.

Literary Critic

Bill Henson, irrepressible **P&W** letter writer, is the source of a somewhat unique bit of Shakesperean criticism. When Dr. White's class in Shakespeare had finished reading Othello some weeks ago, Henson let it be known that he thought the play a marvellous comment on the race question.

That's about as sound as most Shakesperean criticism, I think.

Semper Fidelis

Two of the Tri-States fleet of twenty new busses visited the campus on Play Day, taking a delegation of students for a joy ride to Pine Lake. The bus I rode on was honored by the presence of Dr. A. P. Hamilton. As we returned home from the ride, Dr. Hamilton rose to his feet and led the entire bus in the singing of "Dixie" and "Alma Mater". Even though Dr. Hamilton almost crashed to the floor several times as the bus banged over ruts, still, I think the performance was inspiring. Anyway, I felt a goose bump or two.

Too Bad

The delay in this year's Bobashela, as announced in the paper today is absolutely not the fault of Turner Cassity, and here's why: The Bobashela has a contract for engraving with Alabama Engraving Company. This contract was signed last year to be in effect for three years. There is no penalty clause in the contract, which means that the company can do the work strictly at their leisure. Cassity's material was all in months ago, and the delay is decidedly a hold-up by the engravers. There's nothing that can be done about it, except to wait until the present contract runs out.

Congrats

I wish to give my heartiest congratulations, at this time, to Bill Jones (Pike President) for being the school's most loyal and persistent fan of that long-extinct gossip column **The Finger.** Mr. Jones has waged a single-handed battle for **The Finger** ever since I took over the job of editor. He never passes me on the campus but he says, "Varnado, give us The Finger."

For my answer, I refer you personally to Jones.